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[ORIGINAL.] Lines to all my Sympathetic-Friends.

So lonely is it here to-night The whip-poor-wills have left in fright, The frogs themselves are fast asleep,-With but one sentry, guard to keep, And he, to while the tedious hours,-Kindly employs his vocal powers .----On an old tree, a love sick owl In misery, tries to hoot and howl, A fall tree answering bows its head, For sound is sick, and echo dead ! Carlo just started up to yelp, But gave it up for want of help :-Poor Katy Did, who in a dream, Forgot herself and "spilt the cream," In half scared shame, sits in her cell,-For though she hears her rival tell, O fail the mischief " Katy did," And how like Eve, she ran and hid, She dares not "Katy didu't" cry, Whilst " night's black wing " is in the sky Don't think her nervous, for a cricket-Refused to go abroad on picket !

Musquitos only, (on my word,) Are willing to be felt and heard. The moon is darkened up to-night He can't afford to burn a light, For all the business lovers do;-His customers are very few, You'd go ten miles and not find out A beau, who isn't " dutch as kraut !" But hark ! " what music fills the ar?" Why its a cow-bell I declare !---The song I cannot quite determine

Even cow-bells jingle here in Geiman ! " Music hath charins "--- the poet tells--Had he been tortuied by cow-bells ?-Poor Alex. Seikirk !-- now I know

BEFORE AND AFTER; or, Five Phases of Married Life. By Grantellus. CHAPTER I. [A RUSTIC PHASE-Before.]

For The Mariettian

"Hefore my wife was married, She was a dainty dame; She'd hoe potatoes, beans and corn, Make butter, cheesegand cream; She'd hoe potatoes, bcans and corn, She'd milk her cowjand ewe; And after all her work was done She'd spin her pound of tow."

There are some few persons in the world who have a real appreciation of the dignity of labor, and who feel a just pride in labor, independent of its emoluments-as much pride, no doubt, as the youthful hero feels at the head of a "forlorn hope;" or as a young physician feels at the success of his first forts in medical treatment; or the young attorney, in obtaining the first favorable verdict from a jury of his countrymen ; but, by far the larger portion of mankind, only labor from necessity-a necessity, self-imposed, sometimes, but, as often coming from without. Indeed, if those who are now laboring in this world would but stop for a period long enough to reflect upon their motives of action, it would be found that by far the larger portion of them are laboring with a reserved intent of one day retiring entirely from labor, and passing the balance of their days in "rural-indolence and healthful ease." This is as largely the case among those of humble condition, as among the more favored of the human family-as frequent among the intelligent as among the illiterate as often among the rustic as among the romantic or the rational. But, more melancholy still, this secret intent often looks to the consummation of that eventful period of life in which a twain ostensibly become one, for a realization of its dreamings, and concentrates all its efforts and its energies, and puts its "best foot foremost" in ultimating its thoughts and affections there. Possibly the greatest source of unhappiness in this world consists in the false, the mistaken, or the merely selfish motives, which too often characterize those who have united themselves in a marriage union, or who contemplate such a union at a remoter period_of life. And although the canto of the rustic song which constitutes the introductory of this chapter on married life, contemplates a womany; yet, the lines are as applicable to a man; for the deceptions practiced before marriage, in order to accomplish unboly ends, and advance the most mercenary interests, are as chargeable to the one sex as to the other-to man as to wo-Ephraim Scraps and Sally Scrapings, were just as self-sacrificing a couple of industrious and economical individuals as could be found in the entire length and breadth of "Possum Hollow" and "Coffee Goss." Indeed they were regarded, respectively, as the very divinities of those favored localities ; and unsophisticated and frugal fathers and mothere pointed with pride to Ephraim and Sally, as bright examplers for their children to follow. No one ever dream. ed that their economy was of that quality that would "skin a flint stone for a six-pence and spoil a knife worth a shill band his energies, or concentrate his his rebels should "humble themselves ling," and therefore every body accorded before God." Ay, and next they should to them riches, a reasonable old age, humble themselves before the majesty and retired ease in the evening of their lives. They had no time to fritter away at school, or in reading newspapers, or attending lectures, or in writing to friends and relations, or in studying hard-earned dimes, he made a purchase, music, or in anything else belonging to the long catalogue of accomplishments and acquirements, that are deemed such essential promoters of social life by many in this world. With them it was "work-work-work; from weary chime to chime," and "work-work-work-as when on Sunday he attended the serprisoners work for crime;" and to all external appearance they loved to work for its sake alone. But notwithstanding all these favorable appearances, they derstand; and therefore looking as wise both had a little motive stored up in a as an owllas long as he possibly could, corner of their minds, which had for its the would invariably fall into a profound object the deception of the unsuspecting slumber, from which he would only wake outer world. Ephraim Scraps and Sal- through the soporous soundings, of the ly Scrapings; from an ill-timed parsimeny, and ill-directed energies, worked twice as hard to accomplish the same amount of labor as others did; and from der. Sally was always scrubbing, and illiteracy and consequent suspicion of rubbing, and washing, and baking, other people, were altogether incompe- and boiling, and frying, and churning, together ignorant of this peculiar quali- hold labors, as if the salvation of this tysin each others they looked upon each whole planet depended upon the amount other as proper subjects to join interests that she should accomplish in a siven nection But the evil as not so much

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1863. rung ont in approbation of such a conthis was precisely the case also with deception, until it ended in marriage; when the industry and frugality which each supposed the other possessedcompensate for any lack of those qualities, which might be respectively in themselves. Ephraim and Sally had frugality as falls to the common 'lot of humapity, but their great error lay in localities, a "match" was not long in bebeing to create an impression that their affections were in labor, and that they that' they might accomodate others' at and responsibilities of life, backed by their main object was to deceive the strumental in consummating matters; community and themselves-or rather each other-until the one should be every body, except those most intimateschool, and have learned to "read, write Ephraim had no time or inclination for those things, which, according to his first get rich himself, and also get a rich wife, and then it would be time enough plodded onward; alternately "ploughing and sowing, reaping and mowing" interspersed with raking, and threshing, and winnowing, and digging, and planting, and hoeing, and going to mill, and feeding, and a thousand other labors pertheir enumeration to, be inserted here. But any eye that should have followed Ephraim through all his devious windings about a farm, could plainly have seen that he was too plodding to husstrength, or to lighten his labor by eco. nomical means; but in all respects, he must lift the beaviest, stoop the lowest, reach the bighest, strain the hardest, and walk the farthest, in everything he attempted to do. And, when, out of his he always paid more than anybody else, get rougher and coarser materials and was cheated more in the change, owing to his want of judgement, from stinting his intellect, by seschewing book-learning. Nor was his condition (any better vices of the village church, when the plainest and most common place discourse was too abstruse for him to undoxology. In all these things Sally Scrapings was the counterpart of Ephraim Scraps, only in the feminine gen. all Possum-Hollow and Coffee-Goss, than ought to have been done, consider, it is in the condition which the parties

ing all the "fuss" she made about it .-- | make of it by their own ill advised and summation. But they were deceiving She took no time for recreation or even perverse conduct afterwards. Still each other; for, the long and short of to read her Bible, or anything else; and there are very few people of reflection it was, that Ephraim saw that all his there was a grave doubt whether she and practical moral penetration, who hard work did not get him forward any | could read at all. "Never mind," she | cannot immediately see, that certain farther than those who worked less and would say, "one of these days I'll get a marriages-as well as other connections cultivated their intellects the more, and | rich, industrious husband, and then I'll |-are among those which never ought take my ease, and attend to these things to have been made ; bot, however, be-Sally ; and so each resolved to "put the to my heart's content." Poor Sally cause of the impropriety of such connecbest foot foremost" in continuing the Scrapings-she, as well as Ephraim tions, abstractly considered; but be-Scraps, never reflected that "Man can- cause of the inability of the parties to not live by bread alone, but by every them to entertain the most remote apword that proceedeth cut of the mouth preciation of the duties and the responfrom mere affection for labor -- would of God." But time wore on, and the sibilities involved in such connections. mutual deception of these two rustic in- Ephraim Scraps and Sally Scrapings habitante of Possum-Hollow and Coffee-Goss worked upon each other, and, asperhaps as much real love for labor and sisted by Madames Rumor and Gossip, may have been few cases that approxias well as the general feelings of these mated to theirs in external circumstanthe fact that they did not labor from the | ing made,-a match too, in which the | ples which governed their actions, they right motives or ends ; their chief aim hearts, the feelings, and the judgements belonged to an army whose name is le. of the parties had no part-but the sole idea of a husband and a wife, who would did it from a love of use, and in order relieve the other party from the labors ions that tend towards the creating and the same time that they were earning a the aforesaid busy gossip and rumor of society, at the same time that we are livelihood for themselves ; whereas, the "Hollow" and "Goss," were thus in- compelled to practic lly acknowledge and so, Ephe and Sally were married. In common with many others in this united to an industrious and self sacrifi- world, these rustic worthies must have ciples of equity, but that it is the sheerest cing wife, and the other to a husband a "time of it;" and as each thought that folly to cultivate social relations with possessing the same qualities; when the means of the other were sufficiently those with whom we have no mental or each, respectively, counted upon taking ample, therefore a grand wedding-in pecuniary affinities. A sensible pot of their case for the rest of their lives; the eyes of Possum-Hollow and Coffee- earthen-ware in floating down the sucial for, Ephraim thought that surely such Goss-was determined upon, by the stream, will not invoke the assistance of industry as Sally's, must bring a "pile" worthy swains and dames who composed an officious pot of brass, for well it with it, and also increase that pile; and the long list of their quandum friends. knows it would rather be worsted than this was precisely the same thought of Ephraim procured for the occasion a benefited with such a contact. Mr. and Sally in reference to "Ephe." "That's hlue "swallow-tail" dress-coat, with im- Mrs. Scraps before their marriage, howa hard-working boy, and deserves a good mense brass buttons upon it, with the ever, did not see this-some of their hard-working wife, and some day he'll waist disproportionately short, and the gossiping neighbors said that they could get such a one, depend upon it; and sleeves so tight, that his big fists pro- not or would not see it. Be that as it then it won't be long before they'll own | jected beyond the cuffs, as if enveloped | may, they became sensible of it after. one of the best farms in Possum Hollow | in boxing gloves. The balance of the | wards; for never was a dove-cot evacuor Coffee-Goss," was in the months of wedding garments of "Ephe" were se- ated with greater precipitancy, after a lected and made up with the same want pair of hawks had been domicilated in ly acquainted with Ephraim, who imag of judgement and taste,-for a similar it, than was the society of Mr. and Mrs. ined that he was a little "slinking" in fashion had not been in use any where- Scraps deserted after their wedding day, his work; or at least that in fussing to else in this world within ten years of by those who had been their wedding get forward, he was all the time slip | the time they were adopted by him- | guests. Before that period they had ping a little backward. Still, "Ephe" and much trouble and vexation it gave acted in freedom, the married parties Scraps was always "at it;" late and the storekeeper and tailor in ransacking having been considered as "parts and early; although for the matter of that, old nooks and corners in their stores parcels" of other households; but now, he need not have been so late or so ear- and shops, -as well as in their minds- when they were supposed to be in a way ly either, had he had sufficient fore- to exhume and regalvanize these obso- to set up an establishment of their own thought or prudence to "have a place lete ideas, now for the first time recog, their wedding had revealed to their for everything and everything in its nizable by the slow mental and physical guests more than they felt they could place ;" or have gone to night school, if vision of Mister Ephraim Scraps. But tolerate or endure, on terms of social he could not find time to attend day. Sally Scrapings was infinitely more fas- equality; and without manifest inconvetidious (perhaps fast-hideous would be pience and embarrassment to the newly and cypher," if nothing else. But no- better) in her peculiar tastes, than her wedded pair themselves. intended; for, she somehow lacked en- Of course the wedding of "Ephe" tirely that shrewd perception, that usu- Scraps and "Sal" Scrapings was celenotion, were only for the rich, and not ally belongs to women, in regard to the brated by a grand "Calithumpian" serefor the poor, and so he thought he would world of fashion. It was hugely sus hade, by the proscribed and somewhat pected that the one showed a preference | indignant outsiders, who of shere ohafor the styles they adopted, to please grin, had taxed their powers of invento attend to these things. Filled with the other, and in seeming contempt for tion to the utmost, to make night more these ides of life and its uses, Ephraim | the opinions of all other people, just to | fideous than it had over been made bemake it appear the more, that they were | fore ; or out of spite of the slight they entirely devoted to each other. But the had met with in not having been invited greatest blunder, which they made in to the wedding. As the wedded pair addition to the extravagant manner in had assumed a new position for the time which the wedding was gotten up-,ex- being, of course a serenade of this chartravagant only for people of their hum- acter was an insult to the new dignity taining to a farmer's life, too endless in ble condition and means-was the want that attached to the position; and of discrimination, or rather the false, therefore in order to exhibit to their discrimination, exercised in the choice ephemereal friends, that they had a of their guests. None of those were proper appreciation of who and what invited with whom they might be ex- they now were, they became indignant pected to associate on terms of perfect at these outside proceedings, and inequality, in the future, but on the con- stead of meeting a disagreeable contintrary, only those who were supposed to gency in a sensible way, and attempting be the "well-te-do"-or rather the aris- to mollify it, they on the other hand tocracy of the "Hollow" and the "Goss" were deemed worthy of being honored | it, and had it not been for the interferwith invitations ; for, be it understood, ence of some of those who, although not that these retired districts of our com- their associates, were nevertheless their mon country, had their "upper ten," as | friends, Mr. Ephraim Scraps would have well as those more fortunately and more had his new broad-cloth entirely depoetically endowed. Ephraim and Sally on this occasion assumed a dignity nearly the height and shape of a section that did not fit them at all, and only of stove-pipe, was so far driven down hung upon them like the regimentals of over his eyes, ears and nose, as to ina revolutionary grandsire upon an urchin of six or seven summers. But they were "bound to shine" for one day at tough old possum ; to the great mottifileast, and therefore without a single in- cation of the now Mrs. Sally Scraps, and vocation to the alter of wisdom for guidance in the most important wordly guests, who one by one, as opportunity event in human life, they "went it blind," paying their devotions to the shrine of merely human instinct, and mutual self aggrandizement-and so they married. Murried, like many other thoughtless millions of "this nether" world marrymbiried according to their own limited | that are consummated in the bigher and ideas of the "institution" of the marriage covenant. Perhaps under any circumstances even the most favorable-this tent to turn the results of their labor to said howing, and spinning, and could how is and howing are still conducted on principles of the set are still conducted on principles of the boild how is and howing and boild how is and how is a set of the set riage connection according to their own ideas of what is involved in such a con-The rebellion's knees are a little in a matrimonial alliance for life; and time; which was always greating dess in the discordant connection discordant co

were not sui generii in their marriage connection altogether, for while there ces, yet in all of the interior princigion. We may theoretically ignore all those sentiments, affections and opinfostering of false grades of distinction in that there are true grades or degrees which actually do exist. Not that these grades are always based upon prinpursued such a course as to aggravate stroyed, as it was, his hat, which was volve the extrication of it in almost as much difficulty as the skinning of a the disgust of their selectly invited offered, vacated the premises with the least possible ceremony. There are rustic courtships and marrisges, and peaceful and prosperous ones too, that are as orderly and se decorous, within their spheres, as any more intellectual and alluent walks of life'; but no matter how illiterate and humble the parties to them are, they marriage of Ephraim Scraps and Sally Scrapings was capable of becoming such that is, it possessed all the possibili. [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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Hoofland's German Bitters. Discuses result-ing from disorders of the digestive organs are speedily removed. We have no hesitation in etating that, if these Bitters were freely used among our soldiers, hundreds of tives might

be mayed that otherwise will be lost. We call the particular attention to the fol-lowing remarkable and well authenticate, cure of one of the nation's heroes, whose life use his language, 2"has been saved by the Bitters :'

PHILADELPHIA, August 23d, 1862. Minney Jones & Ercans .- Well, rentleman your Hoofland's German Bitters have saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vouched for by numbers of my conrades, some of whose names are appended, and who are fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. am, and have been for the last four years. • member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and under the immediate command of Capand under the infinite communa of cap-tain R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure at-rer dant upon my arduous duties, I was attack-ed in November last with inflamation of the lungs, and was for seventy, two days in the hospital. This was followed by great debility, hospital. This was followed by great debility, heightqued by an attack of dysentary. I was then removed from the White House, and sent to this city on board the steamer "State of Maine," from which I landel on the 28th, of June. Since that time I have been about as low as any one could and still retain a spark of vitality. For a wrek or more I was scurcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsal down, it was immediately

thrown up again. I could not even keep a glass of water on my stomuch. Life could not last under these circumstances: and, accordingly, the physi cians who had been working faithfully, though ciaus who had been working faithfully, though unsuccessfully to receue me from the grasp of the dread Archer, frankly told me they could do no more for me, and advised me to see a cergyman, and to make such disposi-tion of my limitel funds as best suited me.— At acquaintance who visited me at the hospi-tal, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch struct, advised me, as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time I commenced taking them the gloomy shado \$ of death receded, and I am now, thank God for it, getting beiter. Tho' I have taken, but two bottles, I have gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of being per-mitted to rejoin my wife and daughter, from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen months: for; gentlemen, I am a loyal Virgin-ian, from the vienity of Front Koyal. To your invaluable Batters I owe the cettainty of

to your Bitters will I owe the glourious privilege of again clasping to my boson those who are dearest to me in life.
Very truly yours, IsAAC MALONE.
We fully concur in the truth of the above statement, as we had despaired of seeing our comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health.
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Something at least of all his woe! From all below, I turn my eyes. I'o joys unclouded in the skies .----But even the stars in pity stare (Pity you know I cannot bear) I'd rather they'd refuse to shine Upon such loneliness as mine. " LELIA WOLFE."

AUGUST 15, 1863.

Louisville Journalisms.

Mr Lincoln lately appointed a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, and Jeff. man. a worked to a work? when Davis a day of Fasting and Prayer .--The difficulty with Jeff's people is that they fast too much and pray too little.

We have cut the rebel Confederacy in two. If it can live, we shall give full credit to the story of the dog said to have been split longitudinally from nose to tail by running against a scythe.

A Massachusetts paper calls Wendell Phillips "a limb of the Devil." We should like to see one end of a rope around that limb and the other around the limb of a tree.

Jeff. Davis lately recommended that of the U.S. Constitution.

If Humpbrey Marsball, when confronting Federal troops, wishes to advance a very greatend, let him turn and march on them backwards.

We judge from the rebel newspapers that St. Paul's injunction to "die daily" is misprinted in the Southern Confederacy's Bible "lie daily."

The Richmond Inquirer says that the rebels must reduce their expenses .---Yes, but we will reduce their cities and forts for them.

Our neighbor of the Democrat must be afraid Stanton will take him. He says, "Stanton will take anything lying around loose."

It is to be hoped that Rosecrans will thrash the rebels out of Tennessee before they have time to thrash the wheat in it.

Humphrey Marshall had better take care or the Devil will get him, and then his fat will all be in the fre.

One would think there must be yeast in the composition of greenbacks from the way they are rising.

stiff, but we guess they'll bend soon.