When, in spite of all the gloom, be violet in the snowdrift is a-fixin' for What's the use in sighin', when you know a sky of blue

Is just behind the shadders, an' a-smilin'
sweet fer you?

When the larks are on the wing—

When the sunny rivers sing, an' the meadows are a-waitin' on the promise o' the spring! You just can't change the comin' or the

goin' o' the years; Let the winds do all your sighin'-let the clouds weep all your tears!
'Spite o' shadders o' the night There is love and there is light

the stars that shine above you-they bring heaven to your sight!

-Atlanta Constitution.

An Awkward Mistake

By HELEN F. GRAVES

NEVER thought to die and leave her penniless. I never

And here a sharp, sudden spasm seemed to take away the voice of the dying man; he gasped for breath, and his wandering fingers seemed to grope blindly in the dark, while little Juliet burst out into sobs as she clung wildly round his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Aylesford looked blankly at one another. Mr. Aylesford was much agitated. Mrs. Aylesford turned pale with amazement. "It can't be-" hesitated Mrs. Ayles-

ford, in a low tone, with an inquiring elevation of her eyebrows. "It must be," nodded her husband.

And Juliet Dallas, throwing herself wildly upon the corpse that a moment ago had been her living, loving father, cried out: "Dead! Dead! Oh, bring him back

to life, some one! Don't let them take him away from me!" And then the poor child fainted.

"My dear," said Mr. Montague Aylesford to his wife, "I'm afraid this is a bad business.'

"My dear," said Mrs. Montague Aylesford to her husband, "we have been

under a mistake all along!" And they rang the bell for the hotel chambermaid to come and "look after" the forlorn young orphan. For Mrs. Aylesford, who had "dearest," and "darling" and "sweetest oned" poor Juliet for the last three days, under the impression that she was an embryo heiress, had suddenly grown cold the very person to take charge of you. since Digby Dallas' dying speech had Only I supposed he was off somewhere produced so different a conviction in on the other side of the globe." her mind.

"Do you think that we are under any special obligation to take charge of her?" Mrs. Aylesford asked, on the day of the funeral, when poor Juliet sat in her deep mourning weeds alone in the room in which her father had died. Mr. Aylesford looked dubious. He

had just been examining the papers of the deceased.

"I am convinced, my dear," he said, "that we have been kept systematically in the dark as to my Cousin Digby's affairs. He allowed us-wickedly al- l've traveled day and night-day and lowed us, as I may say-to suppose him a man of wealth, and here he has actually had the-the presumption, my unceremoniously in his arms and kissed ar, to go and die and leave a great her. girl on our hands! A girl to be fed, all sorts of things, Mrs. Aylesford!"

state of affairs Mr. Montague Ayles- an orphan; but in your case you have ford entirely omitted to mention that the advantage of wealth to smooth the he had hurried from a distant part of road of life. I was poor." the country to his relative's dying bedside without any summons. There he had volunteered of his own accord to take the pretty young orphan in head and smoothing down an invisible charge, and there he had fawned on Capt. Dallas after the most obsequious manner, firmly believing in his wealth. And now, after all, to be disappointed -it was a bitter cup to quaff!

"It's the most unheard of thing that ever transpired within my knowledge,' said Mrs. Aylesford. "But, of course we can't be held responsible, and it's my duty to tell the girl so at once, and subject."

She rang the bell and ordered the servant to tell Miss Dallas to attend her in the blue parlor.

Juliet came—a fair, shrinking young creature, with soft, blue eyes, a rosefair complexion, and features cast after the pure Grecian type, straight, clean cut and aristocratic. Her dress of deep black was plain, yet became her like the robes of a princess, and a jet cross suspended round her alabaster throat upon a black velvet ribbon was all the ornament she wore. "Juliet." said Mrs. Montague Ayles-

ford, sourly. The orphan glanced timidly up. She

could not comprehend why Mrs. Aylesford's tone had so radically changed toward her during the last 24 hours. 'Yes, Mrs. Aylesford."

"Mr. Aylesford and I have been talkextraordinary-in fact, it occurs every day, and you may as well follow the example of others in a like predicament and decide at once what you will do." Juliet looked a little surprised.

"I thought," she hesitated, "that I was to live with you." Mrs. Aylesford compressed her lips.

the bread of idleness," she declared. 'Mr. Aylesford and I are merely distant relations. That we have kindly interested ourselves in you so far is more than could have been expected. Don't stare so," she added, with some irritation in her voice and manner. "Is there anything so very extraordinary in what I have been saying?"

"I think there is," Juliet said, in a sort of choked voice. "I think—" She checked herself, but her eyes were brimming over wit htears, and her lip quivering.

"I do wish you wouldn't make such a baby of yourself!" said Mrs. Aylesford, | million years? The idea of exaggeratsharply. "Look the matter straight in the face at once; you will have to do so, sooner or later. Mr. Aylesford finds by an examination of all the papers your ased father has left"-Juliet shuddered involuntarily, as if some cruel -"that all the property you will inherit | girl"

its to only a hundred or two of sollars, and you will at once be com pelled to do something to earn an honest living. Mr. Aylesford and I certainly shall not support you. Capt. Dallas must have been improvident and extravagant to the last degree not to-"

But Juliet's pallid face and upraised hand checked Mrs. Aylesford's further "Hush!" the orphan cried, passionate ly. "You shall not cast the shadow of one reproachful word upon my dear, dead father's memory! He was too

noble and too good for one like you to comprehend his nature! He-" But here she stopped, the breath fluttering on her lips like a wounded bird.

"Upon my word!" Mrs. Aylesford ejacniated, bristling up and turning scarlet "I might have expected this impertinence, but I will not endure it from a penniless beggar like you! Go to your room at once, Juliet Dallas, and remain there until I and Mr. Avlesford have had time to talk over this very extraordinary and unlooked-for state of things."

And Juliet obeyed, weeping in solitude the bitterest tears that she, a tender father's spoiled darling, had ever known Not until the next day did Mr. and Mrs. Montague Aylesford deign to announce their final decision in the mat-

"There is a lady here," said the former, sonorously clearing his throat, "who wants a well-bred and ladylike young person, not altogether without education, to take charge of her four little girls. The wages—ahem! I mean the salary-will be, of course, small at first, but the position is exemptionally genteel, and I think my dear," with a sidelong glance at his wife, "that our young relative could scarcely do better than to accept it."

But Juliet shook her head with quiet "I do not think," she said, "that papa

would have been willing for me to assume a menial place." Mrs. Aylesford rolled up her small,

blue eyes in holy horror, and elevated her hands to correspond. "A menial place! Your papa! Well,

I should like to know what some people expect! But you won't live upon Mr. Aylesford and myself—that I can prom ise you!" "I would die sooner than eat a morsel

of your bread!" Juliet answered, de flantly.

"It's a great deal easier to talk about dying than it is to die!" said Mr. Aylesford, acidly. "And what, may I ask, do you propose to do?"

"I don't know," Juliet said, growing pale as the utter loneliness of her position flashed itself upon her. "Papa telegraphed last week to my Uncle Rich

"Exactly so!" interrupted Mr. Aylesford, with a countenance of intense relief. "Your Uncle Richard, to be sure-Juliet supposed so, too, espécially as

no answer had as yet arrived to the summons of the dying man; but she said nothing, only stood with drooping head. clasped hands and lily-pale face. At this very moment the door swung swiftly open, and a short, stout man,

with a shining bald head and a bronzed

face, strode into the room. "Ha! my niece!" he said, abruptly. 'And my Cousin Aylesford and her husband! So poor Digby has gone, eh! But I couldn't get here an hour sooner

night!' As he spoke the words he took Juliet

and clothed, and educated, and—and said, in a tone gentler than his brown face and brusque manner would lead But in this account of the existing one to anticipate, "what it is to be left

"Eh?" cried Mr. Aylesford. "Mr. Richard Dallas is quite mistaken," said Mrs. Aylesford, tossing her crease in her black silk dress. "Cousing Digby died without leaving-"

"He died leaving a fortune of a hundred thousand dollars to this girl," interrupted Mr. Dallas, "of which I happen to be the trustee."

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Aylesford exchanged astounded glances. Could it be that they had so woefully misinterpreted the last unfinished sentence of after all? And had they, the wealth edge. worshipers, defeated their own ends? But it was in vain to retrace their footsteps now. Mr. Dallas, evidently put in possession of the facts of the case by

his niece, treated the worthy couple with ill-concealed contempt when next they met, and took Juliet away with him within a week to complete her education in Europe. And the Montague Aylesfords had the

satisfaction of knowing that they had made an exasperating mistake.- N. Y. Weekly.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE. Prehistoric Belle Was Fearful of What the Remote Future Might

Know of Her.

Miss Yaya Cliffdweller was primping herself proudly before a mirror formed ing your sad case over. It is nothing by a crystal spring. Though 30, this prehistoric belle was good to look upon more especially now with her hair tastefully smeared with cave bear oil and the wishbone of an ostrichosaurus stuck jauntily through her nose, relates

the New York Sun. "Ah, Miss Yaya," explaimed Chollywog Stonehatchet, admiringly, "you "Of course, you cannot expect to eat look beautiful, and so young, so very young!

At this Miss Yaya burst into tears and coquettishly shied a rock at her admirer's head.

"I know I look young," she pouted petulantly, "but I'm worrying about the theater the gentleman lets the lady pass future! I have a premonition that a thousand acons from now some baldheaded American professor will dig up coupons for the seats to the usher. Then my fossil remains and say to his class: 'This lady was of the jurassic age!'"

"Where's the harm in that?" asked Stonehatchet, innocently. "Harm!" shrieked Miss Yaya. "Do lows the lady to the pew. you know that the jurassic age covers a

ing a lady's age in that manner!" But then the prehistoric maiden dimpled again sweetly when Stonehatchet tactful society man that he was, con soled her with the reflection that scientists would not refer to her as ar hand had been laid on an exposed nerve | "old maid." but rather as a "backelor

CONCERNING TEA-GOWNS.

What Features Are at the Moment Noticeable in the Negliges Garment Worn by My Lady.

All the new tea gowns begin to show full puffs at the shoulders and this has a tendency to make the figure look a great deal broader. The full shoulder puff is something welcomed back by every woman and it is very likely that, by Easter, every gown will show a trace of shoulder puff. The Easter shades in negligees are interesting.

There are distinct negligee or tea gown colors. And among these can be mentioned onion skin red-current and apricot. These are very pretty tones and are much less delicate than the pale tones. They are suited to house wear and they are cheerful.

"I make it a point," said a woman who makes many tea gowns, "to select cheerful colors, for one must remember that the gown is to be worn indoors by subdued light. The new tones are pansy color and terra cotta, which is having a renaissance. Then there is mustard brown and there is iron gray which is good combined with red. The most important feature for a tea gown is its color. It must be well chosen or the gown is never successful.

"After the color comes the material. which should have a luster. And for this one can recommend the oriental silks, if one is choosing a dressy tea gown, or the silk poplins. And last of all comes the style and the fit."

The successful tea gowns of domestic make show a variety of style. But all have large sleeves with plenty of material in them. There is the robe which is loose in the front and fitted in the back and which is trimmed up the front breadth with little ruffles of Valenciennes lace. The back is sweeping in its length and is trimmed with a sash or with deep flounces.

There is a style of tea gown which has the dressy look of a handsome robe of the Elizabethan days and again of the 1840 days. There is the bodice with its long train, while in the front there is a petticoat beneath which her little slippered feet peep out.

The gown and petticoat style is one which appeals to women who enjoy picturesque dressing. And it is a style which can be adapted to gowns for either day or evening, though it is more appropriate to day gowns. The petticoat is, of course, a petticoat only in name, for the material must be elegant and the style exquisite, while the finish, the trimming and the length are all of the most admirable quality. It is not a utility petticoat.

IMPROVED CEDAR CHEST.

Every Housekeeper Would Rejoice in Possession of Such a Piece of Furniture as Below Described.

The careful housewife at certain sea sons of the year packs away for safe keeping certain of the household clothing and bedding in a cedar chest preferably. Sometimes an article at the whole contents of the chest must be disturbed and tumbled. To avoid this and also to avoid pressing articles that must be placed below the top layers, the chest shown herewith was designed by Webb man lines. Donnell, who describes this excellent invention in the Orange Judd Farmer.

It is made of cedar boards, to repe moths, or pine wood can be used if the



SHOWING CONSTRUCTION OF CHEST.

noth balls sold by all druggists are at the back in the usual way. The front is hinged to the front edge of the top and folds back upon it, as shown in the cut. There are two shelves within and these are both hinged at the back, permitting each one to be raised while the packing is being done below it.

When the top and front are both

For Pretty Teeth.

"A pearl in the mouth is worth two on the neck," is an up-to-date adage which women would do well to ponder over. A woman of many charms will often fail of impression if her teeth and \$7.75 for dead pine. are not delicately clean and whole There are many factors which go to determine the soundness of one's teeth, but none more potent than that of use. Good vigorous action is necessary in order that a supply of blood may be called to the teeth to nourish them, says Woman's Life. Give a muscle no exercise and the veriest novice knows it will get soft. Give the teeth an easy prey to decay. Too much cooking of food and the use of soft, prepared dishes have had much to do with getting people out of the habit of chewing. Those who live on coarse foods requiring thorough mastication have the perfect teeth of animals, white and hard and even. The blood supply is perfect on account of the stimulation given by thorough exercise of the jaws.

When Gentleman Precedes.

A gentleman should always allow lady to precede him in going through a her-in going up or down stairs, and, in and German. fact, in almost every instance. At the in first. He steps ahead until he secures the programmes and passes the the lady takes the lead, following the usher, and the man follows. If no usher is at hand he leads the way down the aisle. In church a gentleman always fol-

Pretty Hat.

An example in the tip-tilted hats was a charming little sailor in a rough violetcolored straw. A thick twist of ribbon in a paler shade of violet encircled the crown, which was dented in sharply to the left of the back appeared a mass of violets in several shades of color.

TRANS-PACIFIC TRAVEL.

The Great Morthern Steamship Company Inaugurates New Ers in Pacific Transportation.

The Great Northern Steamship Company in placing in service beween Seattle, Wash., and Yokonama. Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, the magnificent American built steamships the "Minnesota" and the "Dakota," marks a new era in transportation facilities between the United States and the Orient. The magnificent steamships with their superior facilities in handling immense freight cargoes and the luxurious appointments for passenger travel has given an impetus to our Oriental trade. The North Pacific route to the Orient is rapidly becoming the popular one, and now that the two palatial steamships, the "Minnesota" and "Dakota" have been put in commission, there is no question but that a further greater increase in our trade with the Orient as well as increased passenger travel to Asiatic ports will be inaugurated. The first sailing of the "Minnesota," in addition to carrying the largest cargo to the Orient ever carried by any ship in the world, as well as an extensive passenger list, augurs well for the future.

The "Minnesota" will sail on its next voyage to the Orient on Saturday, April 29th, and it will not be amiss to say that the excellence of her passenger accommodations will be heralded to the traveling public of the United States by all who enjoved the pleasant vovage across the Pacific on her first trip, as furnishing the acme of travel comfort. The fact that the superior accommodations of the Great Northern Steamship Company in connection with the comfortable journey afforded by the Great Northern Railway to Seattle, the sailing point of the "Minnesota" will make this route the popular one from Occident to Orient.

Increased Traffic.

Increased cotton shipments to Japan indicate a revival of trade conditions in the Orient. Japan mixes American cotton with the product from India in manufacturing yarns for Japanese and Manchurian mar-

Through control of the Burlington, President Hill is carrying immense quantities of cotton across the territory traversed by the Harriman lines Daily News.

When a man is financially embarrassed be is apt to feel sorry that he has friends who only feel sorry for him.—Chicago Daily News. and is bringing it to Puget sound over the Northern Pacific and Great

Northern. Heavy cotton shipments during rebruary made the Puget sound district the fifth in cotton shipments. Similar shipments are continuing through March and April. In the Tacoma yards are 400 cars of cotton, 500 carloads more are en route over the Northern Pacific, and that road's bottom is desired in a hurry, when the Oriental warehouses are piled high with thousands of bales Recent heavy shipments via Puget sound show that the Hill roads are carryign more cotton west than the Harri-

Chimpanzee Talks.

A chimpanzee in the steamer Thes salia, which arrived at Hoboken, talks Hindustan, according to the officers of the ship. The Thessalia's officers do not let the human accomplishnents of the chimpanzee stop at Hindustan, for they insist this enlarged edition of a monkey can whistle like a newsboy.

"We discovered that the chimpanzee could talk Hindustan from one of the Hindu attendants of the animals who came as far as Hamburg," hand. This chest has a top hinged at announced the chief officer of the Thessalia.

"This Hindu used to talk with the animal by the hour."

Lumber Prices.

An illustration of the marked in crease in price of timber under the raised, every part of the contents of the chest is instantly accessible, without disturbing the rest of the packing. The front is held in place, when closed, by the sale of 20,000,000 feet of pine and two small hooks at either end, or by a little catch at the middle of the lower edge.

The dians in northern Wisconsin, were opened at the Indian bureau. The pains, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Weakness, Catarrh, or Blood and Nerve Diseases use Pusheck's-Kuro. It has no bad after effects, is perfectly safe, does not contain any injurious ingredients, relieves those who are overworked or exhausted, dispels headache, induces restful sleep. You can depend upon it every time. No other medicine like it. prevent any misunderstanding on the the dying man? Was Juliet an heiress, little catch at the middle of the lower and banked by the Menomonie Inopened at the Indian bureau. highest bid was that of the Hollister-Ames company, of Oshkosh, a lump sum of \$331,000 for all the logs, Some of the bids were as high as \$15.50 a thousand for green pine and hemlock

THE WIDE WORLD OVER.

In Norway less than one acre in every 100 is used for grain growing. Out of every 100,000 girls and boys in England and Wales 6,819 are called Mary and 6,590 William.

Wild dogs are now one of the dangers of Indian jungles. Even the tiger and no work and they become chalky and the panther fiee before these new pests. For the first time in Ireland a morning newspaper was issued on January 2 for a half-penny (one cent). It is the Irish Independent, and formerly had sold for a penny.

Naples, says Consul General Neville-Rolfe, is now probably the best drained city in the world, and it certainly has a water supply which is surpassed by no other town, large or small.

A little Russian girl of 13 regularly acts as an interpreter in an East London coroner's court. In addition to Russian and English, she speaks the diffidoor-of course this is held open for cult Lithuanian dialect, and some Polish

In Indio-China a large number of young native women have received medical instruction from the French colonial administration, and are to act a medical practitioners amongst the native population free of charge. Since the strained relations between

Sweden and Norway have produced so much irritation in both countries, the name of Nansen, the arctic explorer, has been mentioned frequently as the future prime minister of Norway. The other day there was only one per-

son present to see Berlin's educated horse. Hans, do his tricks. When Hans was asked how many people were present, he let his hind hoofs fly and where it met the narrow brim. A little kicked the spectator down, thus replying "one." The unfortunate was kicked in he face, and very badly hurt.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the patronizing per-

"I hardly think so." answered the small boy with spectacles. "My parents would never consent to my standing out of doors on a March day to be inaugurated."—Chicago Journal.

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

"Science has proven," said the professor of astronomy, "that there is no water at all in the moon. Now, what do you deduce from that?"

"That there is some excuse," replied the freshman, "for its getting full so regularly."—Philadelphia Press. It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kid-neys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder

It has been decided by the courts of New Jersey that if a householder asks his cook to run out and get liver and bacon for breakfast, and she takes a tumble on the ice while running, he is liable for doctor's bill and damages. The prudent man will wake up his wife and send her.—Chicago Daily News.

In the Spring.

Lowndes, Mo., April 4th.—Mrs. H. C. Harty, of this place, says:

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A Berlin professor claims to have dis-

A Berin professor claims to have discovered a serum that will cure hay fever.
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ITCHING SCALP HUMOUR. Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura - Scratched Day

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Speaking of the smoke nuisance, how about the campaign cigar?—Chicago

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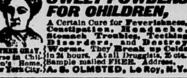
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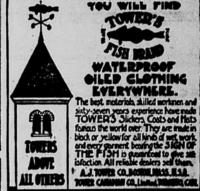
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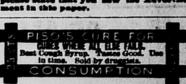
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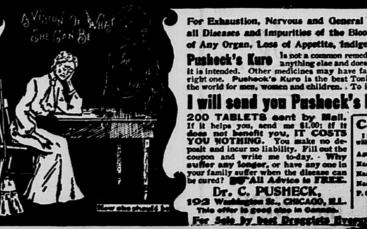






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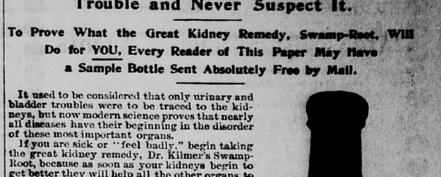




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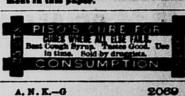
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