

(Adagio con expressione.) Do you remember a year ago In the embers burning red and low, We tried our fortunes on this eve? Did you the augury believe— How, before the year had fully fled I was to be engaged to wed?

The year will pass away to-night. The Fates may then have been aright, Although 'tis said Love will not mind Those ruling sisters of Mankind. Still pray I that their words were true: Alone it rests, my love, with you.

-FLAVEL SCOTT MINES, in EDITOR' DRAWER of Harper's Magazine for No.

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The Sky-Ship. In the soft wind that blows, Yon cloud-ship of the sky Spreads its white sail and throws A shadow where I lie. And with my dream is blent A breath of spice and gums Out of the Orient

etraying whence it comes. Unto a land remote To fill its sich bszaars Sails this Arabian boat Amid the island stars.

And in yon harbor calm Of Heaven's ocean blue, Empties for freight of palm-The twilight's silver dew! Frank Dempteor Sherman, in The 2 n Magazine for October.

My Treasure.

(From Blackwood's Magazine.)

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"YOU KNOW THIS NAME?" As time went by, I believe I forgot that there was any mystery about Mary Smith, or that the golden-haired girl who was "dead and buried," had borne another name, to me unknown. Mary accommodated herself to my needs, likings, and even facies, so completely, that it seemed impossible that a few years ago she was to me a WALNUT Cherry.

and ought rather to be called Mrs.

ASH. BIRCH.

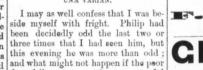
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completely, that it seemed impossible that a few years ago she was to me a perfect stranger—nay, that in one sense she was a stranger still For sense she was a stranger still For except the chance conversation that I have recorded, she never talked of her youth, nor of anything that had happened to her before she came to me.
I get very, very fond of her; she was a dear younger sister, and I sometimes found myself expecting her to remember things that had happened when I was a girl at home in my father's rectory, just as if she
Seen her before she altered her way of dressing her har. Her old way was far more becoming to her." Whether he really had a curiosity to see my treasure, or whether it was purely accidental. I know not; but on Monday he appeared with his sister Edith. I was, as usual, lying on my couch near the fire,—it was April, and chilly enough still,—and when the knitting—at which she began to work as if for her daily be seen. But when I wanted tea for in my father's rectory, just as if she had been little sunny-haired Lily, Edith, I missed the tea-maker. Hard-In my father's rectory, just as if she had been little sunny-haired Lity, who died while quite a child.
We dil, the months grew to years, and we were quietly happy together.
When she had been with me ten years, there came a change that pleasant of the project of a trick knitted shawl, in which she had wrapped herself up as if very cold. And indeed she looked model and what might not happen if the peor dear fellow were getting some awful this evening he was more than odd; and what might not happen if the peor dear fellow were getting some awful the very cold. And in due years to think about my dear Mary; in the speaking of my own sufferings, I must say here that they had of late been worse than at any time since I first got a httle better after my accident. I had been very ill, and Mary had nursed me very ill, and Mary had nursed me very ill, and Mary had nursed me with meter my accident. I had been worse than at any time since I first got a httle better at they had of late been worse than at ing a little to Mary, and then came very ill, and Mary had nursed me were yill, and Mary had nursed me were yill, and day. Thated having stranger about me. We had the pleasant prospect, too, of a recurrence of this illness; for the bone which I had so the belaws and they rest to the stake any fuss now."
Then I turned to talk to Philip, who were to think about it.
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"Mary," said I, "give me my writing-case; "I'll answer this my-self. I em so pleased. My cousin billion the self set of the self set of the set of the self set of the set of t