## AT HOME ON THE FARM.

An old farm house with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy who looks from out
The door, with woodbine wreathed about
And wishes his one thought all day—
"Oh! if I could but fly away
From this dull spot, the world to see How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant dim,

A man who round the world has been,
And 'mid the tunult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking all day long—
"Oh! could I only tread once more The field path to the farm-house door,
The old green meadow could I see
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Literature.

## THE BARRINGTON TOLL GATE.

Jennie Bartlett's father and mother ha Jennie Bartiett's father and mother had been suddenly called away for the night to Parnassus Centre, where Mrs. Bartlett's sister had been taken very ill, and Jennie was left to keep the toll gate alone. It was not a difficult task, for scarcely any one travelled over the Barrington Road after nine o'clook, and those who did nessed through the open gate without sed through the open gate without

paying toll.

But even if it had been harder, Jennie would have been equal to it. She had lived at the toll gate ever since she was a baby, and knew perfectly well what to charge, and how to make the proper change. Indeed, she often kept the gate for her father when he was at home, and people passing through would be apt to wonder how so bright and pretty a girl could grow up in so lonesome a place. Jennie, however, did not mind the lonesomeness. Her dearest wish was to go someness. Her dearest wish was to go off to boarding-school; but so long as she was at home it mattered little to her that was at home it mattered little to her that Barrington was three miles off the one hand, and Leicester ten miles on the other, and that there was scarcely a house between. She even liked the solitude, and was almost sorry when the telephone connecting Barrington with Leicester made a connection by the way with the toll gate. Before they seemed to be out of the world, and the people coming through the gate were like visitors from another sphere; now, the frequent ringand was almost sorry when the telephone connecting Barrington with Leicester made a connection by the way with the toil gate. Before they seemed to be out of the world, and the people coming through the gate were like visitors from another sphere; now, the frequent ringing of the call-bell reminded her that cavilisation was not so far distant after all. On this particular night there was not likely to be even the usual number of passers-by. It was dark and threatening. Looking out of the door about nine o'clock, Jennie could hardly see more than a hundred feet either up or down the road. It would be a bad night, she thought, for the gate to get accidentally shut; anybody coming along might run into it without warning; for that matter people might run into the posts on either side. She hung a lantern on one post to prevent this accident, and going in the house, locked the door and went to bed. The fact that she was alone in the house did not disturb her in the least, and in a minute she was fast asleep.

Sometime in the night she was suddenly what immediately followed Jennie did not disturb her in the least, and in a minute she was fast asleep.

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The fact that she was alone in the house did not disturb her in the least, and in a minute she was fast asleep.

Sometime in the night she was suddenly awakened; by the ringing of the telephone bell. She listened confusedly to hear if it rang three times, which was the toll gate signal, or oftener to call up some of the other people on the same wire. Two of the connections she knew were in Leicester, the third and the fourth was in the Barrington. In the bewilderment beling at Barrington. In the bewilderment beling at Barrington. In the bewilderment beling at Barrington. In the bewilderment beling could not at first determine how many times it did ring; but at last she decided it was six—for the Barrington central office. That dud not mean the toll gate, and Jennie prepared to turn over for another nap, when a sudden thought aroused her. It was certainly after midnight, and the central office did not keep open later than twelve o'clock. The healt to one that one was shut, we and so was a was a was an advertise a fluntied to one that one will and the fourth was in the same wire. You down."

What immediately followed Jennie did not see, for leaving the window, she rush down satirs, lit the lantern, rolled back the bureau, unlocked the door and went out. When she had gained the road the road the two burglars, captured and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two burglars, captured and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two burglars, captured and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two burglars, captured and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two was intended to out out. When she had gained the road the road the volume and lower and went out. When she had gained the road the road the volume and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two was intended to out. When she had gained the road the road the volume and tied, were being guarded by the constables, while two was a hard was a find dwon easters have got their time all down easters have got their thought aroused her. It was certainly after midnight, and the central office did not keep open later than twelve o'clock. The bank too was shut up, and so was the tannery; on the whole line she was probably the only person who could hear the bell. What if it should be something important! Indeed, it would hardly ring at that time of night unless it were important. Quickly jumping out of bed, she ran to the instrument, put the receiver to her ear and called through the transmitter, "Hello! hello!"

A voice came back to her so distinct that that it seemed almost in the same

Presently she heard another "Hello!"
"Hello!" she responded.
"The Leicester Bank has been robbed,"

"The Leicester Bank has been robbed," the voice went on, hurriedly, "by two men with a wagon and a white horse. They have driven toward Barrington, with Mr. Allen and two constables in pursuit, half an hour behind. You must—"

Here the voice stopped as suddenly and completely as though it had an extinguisher put over it. Even the hum of the electricity was cut off. It was in vain that she rang the bell and called "Hello."

No one answered. Jennie felt once more the old sense that she was out of the No one answered. Jennie felt once more the old sense that she was out of the world. Leicester seemed all at once hunders and the struck and the superior officer, and martial law condemned him,

how could a little girl arrest two armed and desperate men?

By this time she began to feel silly. She could not to go to bed with this responsibility upon her even though she did not not know how to meetit; so, dressing herself, she opened the front door, and looked and listened. The night was darker than ever. A little space around the gate was lit up by the warning lantern It would not help in stopping the burglars, she suddenly thought to illuminate their way; so going over to the light, she blew it out, and left the road in total dark ness. That was at least one toward the ness. That was at least one toward the

hess. That was at least one toward the desired end.

All at once she thought of the gate.

"How stupid!" she said to herself.

Why didn't I think of that before?" It was fastened back against the front of the house, but in a moment she had unhooked to and swung it around, until it stretched completely across the road. There was only a latch on the gate, but going in the house she brought out of one place a padlock, and from another a chain, with which she fastened it so securely that no ordinary strength could force it open. "They can't get through that," she said to herself; "and there isn't anyway of getting around it." Then she went in the house, locked and bolted the door, rolled a bureau up against it; fastened all the windows, pulled down the shades, and waited in the dark for the sound of wheels. It was not fong before they came, but to Jennie every minute seemed an hour;

keep my pledge?"

"I shall be satisfied with your word of honor as a soldier."

That reply rallied all Pierre's manhood. He sprand the street.

"See," said he, lifting his hand reverently toward heaven. "Good is my witness here, and now I promise never to my dying day to taste wine or other liquor again."

The young soldier was released and restored to his place in the army. He became Gen. Cambronne, one of the brilliant leaders who won historic fame in Napoleon's wars. He commanded the limit of the house, locked and bolted the door, rolled a bureau up against it; fastened all the windows, pulled down the shades, and waited in the dark for the sound of wheels.

It was not fong before they came, but to Jennie every minute seemed an hour;

The gray Medicine is of the produced defiance: "The pledge there never would have been any Gen. Cambronne."

The gray is a standard the provided with the post of the money is an additional produced defiance: "The pledge there never would have been any Gen. Cambronne."

The gray is a standard the provided with the pledge there never would have been any Gen. Cambronne.

The gray is a standard the provide

breathed more freely. If the shafts were broken, it would be a work of some minutes to mend them, and the pursuing party might yet arrive in time. Mr. Allen who Jennie knew to be the president of the Leicester Bank, had the fastest horse in the country, and ought to be able to make up at least ten minutes in ten miles. For a while there was quiet outside. The men were evidently working at the shafts and only the stamping of the horse's feet gave any signs of life. Jennie began to get nervous, and to listen more intently for the pursuers' approach. By this time to they could not be far off. Finally, unable to sit still any longer, she crept up stairs, and sitting down on the floor by the open window of the attic, ventured to look out. The white horse was quite distinctly visible as it stood by the gate, but the men, bending over the wagon, were hardly more than an outline. Presently the horse around, proceeded to hitch him in the shafts. Would the others never come? The gate was not yet opened but Jennie began to fear that burglars would not lind that a serious difficulty. Suddenly through the woods came the sound of horses' hoofs galloping as if for it.

An Irishman who was in the habit of being called every morning, once awoke

ceiver to her ear and called through the transmitter, "Hello! hello!"

A voice came back to her so distinct that that it seemed almost in the same room, saying, Hollo! is that the central office? The tone was quick and sharp, and Jennie felt sure that something must have happened.

"No, sir," she called; "its the toll gate, I'm Jennie Bartlett."

"Tell your father to come here right away," the voice said: "It's very important."

Jennle felt a little sinking at her heart. "Father's away," she said, "and I'm here alone."

"Na, sir, "she said, briefly.

"Did they tell you to shut the gate at nights?"

"No, sir," she said, briefly.

"Did they tell you to shut the gate?"

"No, sir; the telephone stopped before they got as far as that; these men cut the wire, and I had to think for myself what I should do."

"And you thought of that?" he asked.

## THE SOLDIER'S PLEDGE.

world. Leicester seemed all at once hundreds of miles away.

But what was it she must or must not do? Why had not the connection lasted a minute longer, when her instructions would have been complete?

When were the robbers expected? Jennie had made a little calculation. If they had been gone thirty minutes before anyone started in pursuit, that would carry them, by fast driving, halfway to the toll gate. If ten minutes had gone by before the telephone bell had rung, she might look for them within half an hour. What was she to do? The conversation which she had overheard came to her mind. "Stop them at the toll gate," one of the voices had said. Very likely they would have told her to do that if the telephone had kept on. But how could a little girl arrest two armed and desperate men?

By this time she began to feel silly.

"Never."
Another moment of silence.
"But how can you be certain I shall keep my pledge?"
"I shall be satisfied with your word of

while every rustling leaf outside sounded like a man's stealthy tread. When at last she heard them coming, far up the road, her heart stood stall. Nearer and nearer they came. Would they not see the gate? she wondered, the horse still kept on; and instantly there was a sudden exclamation outside, a crash as though something had come into collision with the gate, the sound of splintering wood, and the noise of a plunging horse. Jennie did not venture to move; she dared, not go to the window, but sat in the middle of the room shaking with fear, and listening for what might happen next. Presently steps sounded on the planks outside, and in a moment there was a rap on the door.

Jennie remained perfectly quiet though her heart beat so loud that she thought they must hear it outside. In a moment the knocking ceased.

"Folks asleep," she could hear one of the men say.

"Asleep, or dead, or run away," the other one growled.

"Shall we try the window?"

Jennie trembled all over, but the sash held firm. men say.

"Asleep, or dead, or run away," the other one growled.

"Shall we try the window?"

Jennie trembled all over, but the sash held firm.

"Oh. come on!" exclaimed his com-"Oh, come on!" exclaimed his companion. "Don't let's waste time; we can splice the shafts with the halter."

They moved off again, and Jennie breathed more freely. If the shafts were broken, it would be a work of some minutes to mend them, and the pursuing party might yet arrive in time. Mr. Allen who dennie knew to be the president of

A fountain in a public square of San Francisco needed painting. An artist agreed to do it for nothing, provided he could take as much time as he pleased for the large state of the same than the same terms. agreed to do it for nothing, provided he could take as much time as he pleased for the job and erect a fence to protect him from idle curiosity while at work. The contract was made on those terms. But it seems that the painter has sold the surface of the fence to advertisers, and nobody knows how long he will be painting the fountain.

The only beet sugar mannfactory that is now in successful operation in the United

The only beet sugar mannfactory that is now in successful operation in the United States, is the Alvaredo factory in California, which has now been doing a paying business for three years, and shows no

have happened.

"No, sir," she called; "its the toll gate, I'm Jennie Bartlett."

"Tell your father to come here right away," the voice said: "I's very important."

Jennie felt a little sinking at her heart. "Father's away," she said, "and I'm here alone."

Jennie felt a little sinking at her heart. "Father's away," she said, "and I'm here alone."

She heard the voice exclaim something in an impatient tone, and then the sound of two or three other people talking as though there was some doubt as to what could be done.

"Can I do anything?" she inquired almost hoping that she could not.

Another conversation followed, which Jennie overheard; the speakers were no doubt nearer the telephone.

"Why do you want to let them get into Barrington at all?" one voice asked, "Why not stop them at the toll gate?"

"To be sure!" said another. "If any get past the gate, like as not they'll turn down the Riverton road, and throw Allen off the track. They can't turn of before they get to the gate; we are sure of them as far as that"

"Tell the girl—" and then the speaker turned away and Jennie caught only a confusion of sounds.

Teresently she heard another "Hello!"

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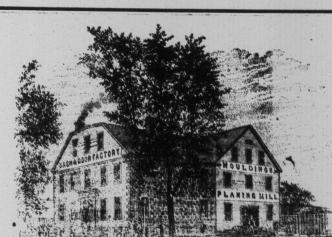
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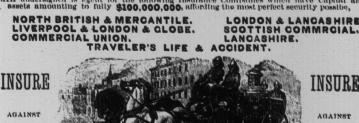
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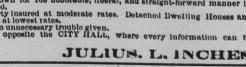
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