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Poetry.

OCTOBER.

There comes a month in the weary year -A month of leisure and healthful rest; When the ripe leaves fall, and the air is cleaned October: the brown, the trisp, the blest.

My life has little enough of bliss : I drag the days of the odd eleven, Counting the time that shall lead to this The month that opens the hunter's heaven.

With the sweep of the hounds upon the track The bark-roofed cabin, the camp-fire's light, The break of the deer and the rifle's crack."

Do you call this wiffing ? I tell you, friend, A life in the forest is past all praise, Give me a dozen such months on end-You may take my balance of years and day

For brick and mortar breed filth and crime, And a pulse of evil that throbs and beats; And men grow withered before their pr With the curse paved in on the lanes and street

And lungs are choked, and shoulders are bowled In the smothering reek of mill and mine: An I Death stalks in on the struggling crowd, But he shuns the shadow of oak and pine.

And of all to which the memory clings, There is naught so sweet as the sunny spots Where our shanties stood by the crystal springs. The vanished bounds, and the lucky shots,

NICELY CAUGITT.

-[The "Aldine" for October.

"What note is that you have received by the post this morning? you seem very much, interested in it," asked Mrs. Manifold of her husband. only an invitation to a 'lane'v ball'- next Tuesday week," replied Mr. Manifold.

"And am I not invited also ?" his wife inquirbut every one is well aware that you have for some time given up such entertainments, and de-

vote yourself to your little tribe; in fact, that you are a model wife, said Mr. Manifold, with a slight

heard Mrs. Marsh say a Tew days ago, when she it took natural flowers and matched them with arti-cilled here with another lady, that you were the

was in your Pature. I like occasionally to go to a frequested not to come before. And in an hour's lime Mrs. Manifold was equipped in her tairy coslittle amusement, and when I do I certainly prefer little amusement, and when dot certainly prefer to make myself agreeable to the younger portion of the assembly than to join the oil gentlemen in her youth baying mingled in it.

think of going? asked Mr. Manifold. in a scene of this kind,
Oh, no; but I merely inquired through curio sity; besides, you are going and I may be par- Her eyes roamed around the room as much a

the unusual excitement of her mother.
"I'll do it, I'll do it!" she mornaged; "the motive justifies the means. I will find out whether my husband really does anything to merit censure; and have been here since I en the whole evening. Also have not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not been required, but, you Alfred, are get off also. Another will gasp at him, and so on, the public does not be anything to merit censure, the public does not be anything to merit censure.

least, I will do my duty. Nothing but a masked ball could effect my purpose. I cannot leave that flighty girl at night to take charge of my children, but I will go and see Margaret Fullum and tell her my plan, and ask her to take charge here for

Thus, half thinking, half speaking, Mrs. Manifold hastily threw on her walking dress; then, summoning the girl to the nursery, she went out,

Take care, my dear, said the cautious old lady,

centing 'Ophelia.' I made it for Miss Egerton, but she came here this morning and teld me that

That will be just there'ry thing, and I like the her home. lress, so please finish it up and send it at once. Mrs. Mamfold then paid the charges and de-

This is a coincidence, she thought; the game is played completely into my hands, for I know Miss Egerton is one of my hu band's prime favorites-The eventful night came.

Mr. Manifold came home earlier than usual and in high spirits. At an early hour he began to array himself in his dress, which was that of a cour

A carriage was sent for, and in a snort time sais.

Mrs. Manifold smiled, shrugged her shoulders;
Manifold smiled, shrugged her shrugge

in a scene of this kind, combined to overnower

doned if I show some interest in your proceedings. she could through the crowd, which was assemil-At that moment Mrs. Manifold was summoned ing, in search of her husband; but it was more there as soon as her husband entered, closed any other wild animal. Pitfalls will take a lion.

fingers at the same time.

No, nothing at all, but I do not feel very su't.

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she had been summoned away into the country to
her grandmother, who was dying, and that she
should not require the dress; that if I could dis
should not require the dress; that if I could dis
should not require the would pay for it when
she returned. Now I think, madame, that it will
be exactly your fit, for the young lady I made it
for is very much your height and size."

That will be just the word his formed, and I like the

ton's ears, the flattering words and soft nothings, all of with were gently responded to by
his now almost exasperated wile. Had she
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but when at last, in passing, he caught sight of her, not many minutes clapsed before he had seated the lad; with whom he had been walking and came with avidity to Miss Egerton (as he supposed)

Mrs. Manifold's heart thumped almost audibly to Mrs. Manifold's heart thumped almost audibly to make the felt a faintness over her; but, gathering courage, she replied in soft, disguised accepts to her husband's salutations.

"Were have you been the whole evening, Miss

Egerton? I have sought you everywhere."

Interposable to chastise rades. Then an orgic tregins, and in a short time the absent time and a short time the beasts show all degress of intoxication. Then the heavy was a man, and his from name" to distrust them for larger species than their own the courtly journalist would have necepted time could be made the chastisences, but a made the classisences, but a made the classistic mad

Mrs Manifold rose, not having any excuse vows you made me only a few years past; diminishing supply of liquor is given them, so as make, as she had always heard of Miss but certainly your fancy has strayed from me, to reconcile them by degress to their state of cap-Mrs. Manifold rose, not having any excuse to make, as she had always heard of Miss but certainly your fancy has strayed from me. to reco Egerton being a great dancer; but she could and, thank goodness, that I have been in time scarcely stand, her knees were trembling so short time, Fortunately Miss Egerton was much. It was a trying ordeal she was going short time, Fortunately Miss Egerton was called away to the country to her grand trade marks.

O, of course, my dear, that must be in efficient of a devery one is well aware that you have for the sun others to be dressed like you.

Afred a not tell, my dear, the replied, but there is one time given up such entertainments, and destreed angle.

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would surely be in bed and I had a great de- Manifold sitting with her in their cosy parlor,

How Monkeys are Caught.

Mightest glimpse of the truth

Monkeys are such cunning creatures one would

Mrs. Manifo d lead the way into the parlor, suppose them much more difficult to catch than Monkeys are such cunning creatures one would suppose them much more difficult to eater than 

"Indeed; I wish I had known it. Will you fully proves that I believe you love me. Al the village they are securely eaged, and gradually ince? A waltz is just forming." diminishing supply of liquor is given them, so as

AN ARAB COBBLER -If there is one trade more numerously represented at the market of Boularik than another it is that of fold hastily threw on her walking dress; then, summoning the girl to the nursery, she went out, and bent her steps to an old maiden friend who lived a few streets from her.

through.

Why are you trembling so much Mary? mother's death-bid (so the dress maker told merket of Boularik than another it is that of merket of Boularik than another it is that of the cobbler, which is exercised both by Jews fold asked, with a tender pressure of the lived a few streets from her. wooden stool placed in the shade of one of the trees; his body is curved over an old shoe. Take care, my dear, said the cautions old lady, that you are not playing with edged tools. You had better not do this.

Now Margy, what is the use of taking like a glass of wine.

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No, I thank you; but I will take a little water instead, for Mrs Manifold felt that she water instead, for Mrs Manifold felt that she water instead, for Mrs Manifold theriproceeded to the place where she had beard her lashand say the fancy dresses to whit dress she should wear, but intended to select some costume there.

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longer, Mrs. Manifeld pleaded indisposition, and requested a carriage to be called to take her home.

Papa is always somewhere, don't call him; let me go away quietly

Can I see you home, Miss Egerton, said Mr. Manifeld.

As you please, was the reply, and Mr. Manifeld.

Marifold jumped in the carriage whirled off.

M. Does your wife never go out with you?

whisper d Mrs. Manifeld.

Very seldom, he replied she loves her home duties and her tittle ones, more than society.

We are very different temperaments. My wife is cool and calm, I am all fine ard in petusity.

Then I should say you cannot live very harps.

The sewing Machine Interests are greatly carried over an alleged discovery, among the must have suffered that patient has been found dated July 17, 1790, granted by the Butt h Government to Thos. Paint, numbered 1,764, for a sewing machine having all the essential tratures of the American Supplying.

However, although not angry with his wife bed upstairs, but remained in his study page.

We are very different temperaments. My wife is cool and calm, I am all fine ard impetusity.

Then I should say you cannot live very hards and sleep.

In the meantime Mrs. Manifold tossed on her bed sleepless. The excitement she had gone through was now telling on her. Howe

heard Mrs. Marsh say a Tew day's ago, when she called here with another lady, that you were the gayest man about her set, that the girls seemed to them out of his pocket, and fastened them on his pocket, and fastened to be your husband.

Altred, my dearest husband.

Ali

would surely be in bed and I had a great deside to see your domicile, as I am 10t acquaint eading about 0 her while she sewed some fancy article. But my dear girl, consider what the servents will think.

They will not know me, she rep'ied, I wear a mask.

Yet the min will think it passing strange my bringing forms a light visitor at this hear. have been given of a continuance of the policy of former Viceroys regarding the independence strengthening and assist From the chapter on menageries, in Olive Lo- of £100,000 and 29,000 rifles The main ing bands, Mrs. Manifold sprang out of the carriage, and ran up the steps, much to Mr. gan's volume, "Before the Footlights and Behind points are a perfect accord and understanding Manifold's amazement, who still had not the the Scenes," we make the following extracts—with Afghanistan and a continuation of the

Envoy at Umballa.