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A golden haze o'erhangs the hill,
Amber sunshine's on the floor;
Just within the open door;
Still the crickets call and creak—

Never found, though long we seek-

Evenings chilly are and damp,
Early lighted is the lamp,
Fire burns, and kettle sings,
Smoke ascends in thin blue rings;
On the rug the children lie;
In the west the soft lights die;

From the elms a robin's song
Rings out sweetly, lingers long—
In September.

We had to ride many and many a long mile to reach the aforesaid centre, and the

ple. Kramer was taller, darker, taciturn.

series of jokes, squibs, anecdotes, mysteries,

legends and tales. 'Kramer attended strict-

to us, "Be sure you ride with Potts!"

Potts entertained his passengers with a

men named Potts and Kramer.

his four horses.

Potts and Kramer line.

Oft comes faint report of gun!
Busy flies buzz in the sun—

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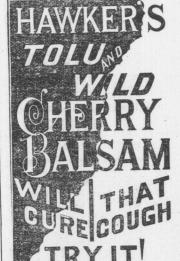
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"Be sure you ride with Potts?" shouted Carrie, after the boat was fairly under way, whereat a little smile rippled across the neighboring passenger's faces. It was an odd speech; but May and I understood it. We were going to a lovely nook, discovered by Carrie the year before,

in the heart of the Catskills. line of stakes that led to our little nook was owned and run by two stalwart, steadfast

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hefore. A comparison of prices with any house in the country (considering quality is most earnestly solicited.

May, with charming candor; "we want to ride with Mr. Potts, because he talks the most."

""Haven't been quarrelling again, children, eh? Now why can't you be reconciled and happy? It's just as easy to be good and

Kramer." We meekly got into the half-filled stage MIDDLETON.

front of us, looking neither to the right nor R. ALLEN CROWE to the left, and oblivious to all remarks that might be made behind him. At last Mr. Kramer suddenly stopped before a little wayside inn, and landed all our

dusty and tired fellow-travellers at their descupants of the capacious vehicle. May yawned again and again. At last she gave a heart-breaking sigh and exclaimed:

" What a dreadfully dreary ride this is, Mr. Kramer turned his head ever so slightly, and looked back at her. For once his lips parted of their own accord. He was going to say something without being asked. "Do you see that house over there?" asked he pointing to a pretty cottage half hidden by clambering vines and surrounded by a mass of brilliant flowers; "that is where I

"Ah," cried May, adjusting her blue glasses from her nose, "what a dear, cosy little place—the prettiest one we've seen for

"Are you married!" she continued, fearful that the generous impetus to speech would dry up forever.
"Yes," Mr. Kramer replied, looking back at us with a curious twinkle in eye; "I was

married sort of accidentally." "Dear me!" cried May, with vivacity; "I was certain from your manner that there was something very odd about your marriage. Would you mind telling us about the stand up. It never had occurred to me, or -incident, or accident, whatever it was?" to Fanny, or to the judge, either, I don't "If it will pass away the time for you," Mr. Kramer replied, "I don't mind telling

you how I won my wife."

It would scarcely have surprised us more f the town pump had suddenly commenced

went to the same husking bees; but we did not love each other much for all that. 'I was one of the first country boys that enlisted. There wasn't a more awkward boy in the regiment.
'I'll skip the history of war, and only say

that after more than three long years spent in marching and counter-marching from one who went away.

'Such a time as they made over the little

ome all ragged and weary and worn. The folks got up a big reception down in the old

'They gave us more good things than we

'And yet it seemed as if I would rather | will never let you go; I thought I didn't way than to have all the honors the world 'By and by we got more composed, and THE SENSATION OF LOSING CONSICIOUSNESS have her tear-filled eyes look at me in that love you, Sam, but I do, I do!"

ould afford.

'Of course I went to see Fanny. No distance would have been too great; no storm too severe to hinder me. And many a time too severe to hinder me. And many a time mission, and I was the one who made terms too severe to hinder me. And many a time matters over, and then it seemed as if we had suddenly changed chartacters, for Fanny was all meekness and subchair of torture.

"Just loosen your collar and tie, please, said the doctor, as I leaned back in the chair of torture.

"Ever had gas before? No. Well when I have walked a mile or more just to touch her little soft hand or look into her "'If all the lawyers in the State pronounce tion I segment to you'll find it not at all an unpleasing sensation."

From a taciturn man I grew to be a great | ing wife."

'She must have inspired me, I think, for when I was with her something within me would speak by the honr with an eloquence and force that I would have been incapable of in ordinary moments.
'At first she always said 'No' to my question; not harshly, or with ridicule, but just a little soft 'No, I don't love you,' that

seemed as if it was so frail and so slight that I could overcome it if I only persevered. 'So things went on for over a year. Everybody in the village got to know of our affair, if it be called by that name, and some said I was a fool to think for a moment that Fanny Davis would have me; and some said she was a fool not to take me, if she could

'Finally, we had what I thought was the very last quarrel we should ever have.

thinking for the hundredth time of our last interview, and trying to be a man again without her. I said over and over again that I would conquer the mad feeling that seemed to rush through my veins that I would put her out of my thoughts forever.

'I was thinking over all these things that day, as I said, and had just given Fanny up and the condition of the condition when the contact in the condition of the condition of the condition when the contact in the condition of the co Potts was a lively fellow, as round and as rosy and as shiny as a fresh, red-cheeked apand then concluded I could not give her up,

when I saw her coming toward me. 'I did not even know if she would speak to me, but she did,-just a cool nod. At first, I thought I would pass her, but I dely and solemnly to the business of driving liberatley walked back with her. 'She said nothing after the first greeting

So it was no wonder Carrie screamed out nor did I speak after that either. The silence was just beginning to get a little awk-On the Catskill landing we asked for the ward, when we met Judge Bently going down town, evidently in a hurry; but he "Here, ladies," said a tall man, who we stopped a moment, gave each of us a sharp knew must be Mr. Kramer, motioning us to look through his gold-bowed spectacles, and "We don't want to ride with you, said said:

happy as—the other thing. Let us bury the had not a clear idea of the name, but that it rent that so deafened and stunned me as to "Ha! ha! ha!" shouted Mr. Potts, "Well hatchet on the spot. I'll be peace-maker. ladies, I appreciate the compliment; I really do; but it is impossible for me to add out of hand, and then you will be happy another fare. You'll have to ride with Mr. forever." " Samuel, do you take Fanny to be your

wedded wife, to have and to hold forever? with Mr. Kramer sitting bolt upright in Do you promise to be her faithful and affectionate husband till death parts you?" ' 'Yes, that I do," cried I, with all my "'Fanny, do you take Samuel to be you wedded husband? Do you promise to be a

true and loving wife to him until separated by death?" "' Perhaps I'll think about it judge," said Fanny, with a little of her sauciness. 'Then raising his hands impressively, he

she frame sentences?" "'I pronounce you man and wife, and let "Immediately." everyone hereafter hold his peace." There, there children," he continued "it's all done now. I'll have time to salute the bride, and catch the stage." 'So he stooped, and, before Fanny could protest, kissed her on the forehead and

went puffing down the street. 'The Judge met Mr. Paine, editor of the or it comes." weekly Sadden Gazette, a little farther on

and said: nusical vibrations?" "'Paine do you want a news item? I've only got a minute to give it to you- Sam "Is her vocabulary large?"
"Very large. She expresses herself fluently and is choice of words." Kramer and Fanny Davis are married. I tied the knot myself about five minutes ago." "What books does she like best?" 'Of course Paine wasn't going to be such a fool as to miss an item like that. So home he went and wrote up half a column or more on the happy event, at the end congratulating the bride and and groom on their safe

arrival in the pleasant port of matrimony after a long and stormy courtship. 'Well, (that upset the town. When read that item I was so weak I couldn't believe, that it was a bona fide marriage, but there it was all done in black and white, and it didn't look the least bit like a joke. 'Of course everybody I met congratulated

me. The more I denied it, the more they believed there was something in it. 'After a day or so things began to look through, back yonder, and so was Fanny
Davis. We went to school together, sat in the same seat at church, rode in the same rade, too. I gave him a history of the whole hay wagon, skated on the same ice ponds, He deliberated a while and then jumped up

and shook my hand saying:
"'It's my honest opinion, Sam, that
Parson Hathaway couldn't have married you any better than that if he had tried." 'What did I do? I sat down and put my head in my hands and groaned. What I had been fighting for with all my strength battlefield to battlefield, I came back to the village down there a different man from the

all. I was thinking of Fanny. What if she fragment of our regiment, when we came should take it hard! Of course I should to come to me of her own free will. 'I thought about it all night, and then oncluded I must see Fanny and find a way

out of the trouble if possible.

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How Helen Keller Was Taught.

she alone can feel;

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream."

sat down to talk matters over, and then it "Just loosen your collar and tie, please,"

""If all the lawyers in the State pronounce that a legal marriage," said I at length, "I will never call you my wife, until you come to marry me over and over again.

asked her to marry me over and over again.

"If all the lawyers in the State pronounce that a legal marriage," said I at length, "I will never call you my wife, until you come to me of your own free will in the old ohurch down yonder and promise before the dominging and as I pointed out the offending grinders which I wished to have removed, the continued, "Ah, yes! that right upper incisor and bicupid, lower bicuspid on the low will never call you my wife, until you come to me of your own free will in the old ohurch down yonder and promise before the dominging wife." same side, and lower molar on the left

"Bite on this, please," chimed in the doctor, putting a vulcanite gag in my mouth. SOMETHING OF THE METHOD EXPLAINED BY Then, slipping a soft india-rubber nozzle over my nose and mouth, he added, "Inhale The most interesting feature of the Edu deeply and regularly, and you will soon go

cational Congress was the appearance of Helen Keller, under the kind and skilful guidance of Miss Annie M. Sullivan, her teacher. When a babe, Helen Keller be-down huge draughts of the air that streamed came blind, deaf, and dumb. When Miss Sullivan, a young woman of unusual beauty of form and feature, stood before the audience beside a girl, who, except for the sad girl, who is a same of the nozzle. At first it seemed from the nozzle. At first it seemed pure air, but an instant after I could take the nozzle.

sign of blindness in the large eyes, gave promise of still greater beauty, her face glistening with a rapture that painters try to express in the ecstasy of the angels, hearts seemed to stand still. It was a face that had never conscious labels and the early the early the effect height for the roat to the early the early the effect height for the roat to that had never consciously looked on the the ear), the effect being to produce a sing-Fanny worn out by my persistency, had angrily told me never to speak to her of love again; never even to come where she was.

'Then for the first time I think I gave up all hope. I avoided Fanny, as she wished me to, for a long time, but I couldn't stop thinking of her for all that.

'One day I was walking up the street, thinking for the hand had never consciously looked on the distortions of passion or pain: the mirror of the mirror of the sould not imagine the outward appearance of sin nor remember any an effort, I felt them slowly close again. The whirling and mental confusion increased, the sensation of light left my eyes, and I was sensible only of a roating rush that the problems of the tone of her world lay within ours, without sun, music, or speech. No one who saw it will forget the impulsive fluttering of her world angrily told me never to speak to her of love distortions of passion or pain: the mirror of the soul that could not imagine the outward appearance of sin nor remember any of the discords of life. In her presence it was hard to apprehend the fact that her world lay within ours, without sun, music, or speech. No one who saw it will forget the impulsive fluttering of her world angrily told me never to speak to her of love distortions of passion or pain: the mirror distortion of

All were invited to ask questions, yet not "One little whiff more for the la-t," said

meant to her also water or drink: so I one day took her to the pump, and as the water ly I sank in the waves, until I lay on the was flowing into her cup, had her hold he river bed and felt the stream swirling madly

"Were verbs harder to learn than nouns?" and bit at it in desperate resolve. It drew me up and up through the deafening roar of

had become a red hot iron that bit like a "Has she any distinguishing sense of serpent at my tooth. "That's all right," said the dentist, reas-

Inhuman Crew Convicted.

a fare of fish, and Rapinal's treatment grew said with spirit:

"Oh, I have read so much that it is very worse. Food was now denied him altohard to say what I like best, but"—waiting a moment—'Little Lord Fauntleroy'"—and him in turn until it was only a matter of

then followed rapidly the names of several time when he would die. The body of the

attribute the peculiarity of her voice to that THE REBELS HAVE GAINED FOOTHOLD IN

"Her teaching was begun in that way.

A Newspaper Sensation.

movement."

the in pulsive fluttering of her young, white My next memory is of being bound to a hand, as it sought her teacher's face or round, white throat; the satisfaction when the conanswer to the question she had asked by the twinkling digital movements in her teacher's palm. There were those who wept when she repeated audibly, with a depth of feeling she alone can feel:

answer to the question she had asked by the twinkling digital movements in her teacher's marvellously interesting. What I meant by it I cannot conceive, but I felt it absolutely vital that I should say it. Next instant, however, I shook off my dizziness and found myself minus three of my useless

many did so; the occasion seemed sacred.
"How did you teach her the first word?" for the better manipulation by the dentist some one ventured at last.

"Her first word was 'doll,'" was the answer. "I gave her the doll, placed her Again the nozzle, the stream of gas, the finger on my lip, and spoke the word. When she wearied of the doll I took it from tress, the increasing sensation of being her, and when I returned it again gave the whirled round and round through vibrant movement of the lips. The second word space. This time my dream took a curious was "mug." I used the cup from which form. I was being carried away by the

was flowing into her cup, had her hold he hand in the stream, and then putting her finger on my lip gave her the word "water," then I again gave her the word "mug." The idea that everything had a name, the comprehension of nouse, was a great revelation to her and came then and all at once. She was greatly excited. A nurse, with the below sitted in her area was straight a constant. baby sister in her arms, was standing near.
Helen immediately put her hand on its face
suspense; would he drag me out before it

to know its name. I told her "baby," and was too late? she caught it at once. Then she stooped down and patted the ground to know what t was called." loosely. Then I lost hope utterly, and said 'How soon after she learned words did to myself, "It's too late!" as I let my head

"sit," "stand," and the like that were easy to illustrate. Prepositions trouble her most.
"How does she get an idea of the ab."
"How does she get an idea of the ab." surface and heard a shout from the banks "I cannot tell. It seems to be with her louder even than the torrent; but the rape

"Yes, very distinct. She likes music."
"Inat's all right," said the dentist, reassuringly; "the last was a brute, but they are all out now.

James Huet, a gentleman from St. Pierre, Every now and then the white fingers Miquelon, is in Halifax. It was a nephew fluttered to the teacher's face for just one of his, Raymond P. Rapinal, aged 28 years, delicate touch—a finger look it was—and that was barbarously ill-used on board the now they rested on Miss Sullivan's lip. French fishing schooner Virginia about six "Tell -the-people-what-books-you weeks ago, and died three days after being -like-best?" landed at St. Pierre from the effects of the Helen's face was an open book of her wounds received on board ship. On the Helen's face was an open book of her mental process. She repeated each word after Miss Sullivan, but hesitated a little on the words "tell" and "you," the brightness of her face dimming for the iustant. As soon as she comprehended the question, which she did in advance of its completion, tell into the bad graces of the other members of the "irequire" core and was subjectthe flash of intelligence came, and when she bers of the Virginia's crew and was subjectturned toward the audience, for she did not ed from the outset to taunts and short alseem at any time to lose her location, she lowance of food. The schooner failed to get

works, some of which, it would seem, could hardly be understood by any one who cannot know sound and color.

"How do you read?"

"How do you read?" "How do you read?" crew were convicted of having had a hand in causing young Rapinal's death. The "I noticed when you pronounced for her you articulated with an exaggerated motion months, two sailors to five years each, two of the lips," said one. "Is not that neces- others to two years, and six others to on

I do not think it was necessary or best. I mechanical action which she uses. I think it would have been better and just as easy New York, Sept. 16—News from Rice if she had been spoken to with the usual Janeiro states that the situation there is gained a foothold in the capital. President Peixdo has abandoned the capital and fled

ould eat in a month, and made speeches that were a good deal more flowery than our path had been.

'I had often dreamed of this home-coming, down under those southern stars, and thought of the old familiar faces that would brighten when they saw me, and the friends whose hands I would like to take first; but in all my dreams I had never thoughts of Fanny.

'Bay and by there was a little pause. I looked up and there, not more than three sail look as I never thoughts of all olok as I never thoughts of an observation, which the sail lite of a moment. She came forward, and selized hold of both my hands and said, in a choked voice:

''Y was so unexpected my heart stood still for a moment. She came forward, and selized hold of both my hands and said, in a choked voice:

''Y sam, you are a brave man. I am not worthy to untite your shoe, but I want to take your hand and ield you how I honey you, and how sorry I am for all the unkind this is the secretion.''

'You see the war had educated her, too. 'All the long years of the war rolled like a flashing panorams before my brain. Common monplace actions that I had before counted.

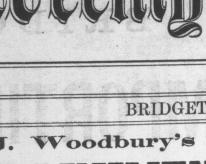
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'I samp's face grew white as a cloth at the revest had a selized hold of both my hands and said; in a choked voice:

'I to make the run the revest had entered the counted where the part of the counted had been the revest had a many fine the epital and revested in this vicinity a couple of Seater the counted in the reyes had a suspiclous reduced and the revest and said:

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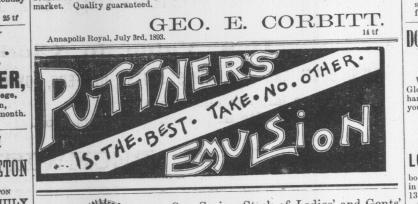
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