Her First Valentine.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. Little Letty Longwood, old Mr. Bar row's granddaughter, just eighteen that the tray. day, had tripped into her grandfather's office with a message from her mother said the old gentleman. "My grandand tropped out again. She had met daughter. You must have seen her runher Aunt Cynthia there, and was going ning in and out of my office. She's buyhome to tell her mother that Aunt Cynthia would be around to tea, when

back from dinner. He found Mr. Stryker standing like a sentinel near his employer's door.
"Jack," said Mr. Stryker, "I Cynthia.

have'nt given you anything for your trouble for a long time, and you've been very obliging. There's a dollar."

Thank you, Sir," said Jack. "Who was that young lady in Mr. Barrow's office just now?" asked Mr. Stryker. A very pleasing looking young lady." "Oh," said Jack, "I guess that was

Miss Cynthia. I left her there. Mr. Barrow's daughter, sir." "Oh, very likely. She's very nice, as old as grandpa. isn't she, Jack?" asked Mr. Stryker, "Cynthia won't

ful housekeeper. The only one that at least.' isn't married and is at home, you child of Mr. Barrow's old age ?"

Thank you, Jack. You wen't mention I asked?" said Mr. Stryker; "and

"I never had a valentine in my life," said Cynthia Barrow, leaning up against the wall of the sitting-room, and looking sidewise through the curtains at the postman as he ran along the street with his last bundle of letters for that day. "I suppose I was too homebut I don't know. There was Sarah Spicer; she was always terribly

long featured, and yaller, and she got lots of 'em. And there was Mary Ann Moneypenny-she got her offer in one of them; and she was the only woman I ever saw that nothing became. Oh, pshaw! I don't believe it is good looks: it's a kind of way. I don't know as I want to have it, either. Well he's got a letter for me, anyhow-or a bill.' And Miss Barrow threw up the window of the house which she kept spick and span and shining for her father, and took the letter from the postman's hand. "Glad you're almost through, I guess?"

laconically, as he departed. and sat down before her fire. The friend "-London Engineer. student's lamp was already lighted, and tea waiting for "pa's" appearance, which would be just five minutes after the six o'clock train had stopped at the

depot, if nothing unusual occurred. Cynthia. "Jane wrote last week, and

side of the envelope, and gave a little shriek of surprise, for it had come at last the valentine for which she had wait- but fond parent. ed thirty-six years.

row, and sat quite still for a moment. "Pa has sent it for fun," said she.

But, on consideration, that was not like pa. She spread the sheet open on rubbed his eyes, and when informed of the table and looked at it critically. | the status of affairs left the car in the An enameled Cupid, with purple wings, greatest indignation, muttering that presented a white rose to a lovely maid- "children should be seen and not en in cream color, amid clouds of deli- heard." cate tint. Below were verses in gilt letters, and there was a wonderful bor- made up a purse for the infant that had der. It was a costly thing of its kind. And here was a note inclosed in the Keokuk (Ia.) Gate City. envelope. Cynthia read it at once. It

"My Dear Miss Barrow—You never saw me, but I have seen you. It was at your last visit to your father's office. You remember it was about a work are." office. Yo week ago. 'So it was," said Cynthia.

"I am not a young gentleman, but I have a heart, and have lost it to you. I am coming up to tea with your father to-night. I've invited myself. If you think well of my proposition put sugar in my tea, if not leave it out.

"Yours ever in any case," the rule holds good in Griggin's case.

"I droamed," he said, "that I knock

JAMES JACKSON." 'What an eccentric man," cried Cynthia; and she would have been less than woman if she had not flown to her room to change her brown alpacca for a black silk, and put a crimson bow in

She was not an ugly woman, only quaint, and rather too dark; and she plain, said I: "At one time I was inlooked best when most dressed, as all but beauties do: and there was pa at the door, and somebody with him. Miss Cynthia sat down in her chair,

and the color flew to her cheeks. "Cynthia," said her father's voice: and she arose, and hardly dared to look up-"Cynthia, this is Mr. Stryker. I've brought him up to take tea with us," said the old gentleman. "This is the only girl I have left at home, Mr.

Strvker. The lady and gentleman bowed." Stryker to himself. "And I'm another!

It was somebody else." "He's rather old," thought Cynthia; but I like his looks."

Then all sat down in some confusion, to which the old gentleman greatly added by spying on the table the luckless, forgotten valentine, and crying out

"Got a valentine, eh, Cynthy?" "I've made this young lady believe that I've fallen in love with her," sighed Mr. Stryker to himself. "A pretty asked. rascal I am, to be sure," and he sat in thinking. They are all the same year!

"How modest he is, poor man!" thought Cynthia. "She has an amiable look," thought like. Mr. Styrker. "After all, how much more suitable she is for me than that

young girl. About the proper age, than before. Cynthia was twe ty-five years his he'd go through me. Said he, 'Young junior; but men will be men. "He's a great deal older than I, but, idiots, or coin lunatics, or button fools,

fall in love like that!" said Cynthia. to-Tea was ready. The chairs were

"Letty is coming out to-morrow," ing her wedding-dress. Going to be any reason why you should go on from

"Your tea, pa," said Cynthia.
"Why, help Mr. Stryker first, Cynthy," said the old man. "I've put sugar in this, pa," said

Mr. Stryker looked at her. She looked at him. "Please put sugar in mine, Miss Cynthia," he said. She did.

"To think, ma," cried Letty to her mother, one day, "to think of Aunt Cynthia being engaged. I thought she was going to be an old maid. If only he was a little younger. He is almost

"Cynthia won't leave home, though," Very " said Jack. "She gave me said the mother. "Pa will be as coma big plumb cake she made herself at fortable as ever, and Mr. Stryker is ten Christmas; and they say she's a wonder- years younger than your grandfather,

And so all ended well, and Cynthia keeps her valentine still, It came very "Naturally" said Mr. Stryker, "the late, she says, but when it came it was very pretty; and as her husband would "Yes, sir," said Jack, agreeing to rather be cut into small pieces than tell her the truth about it now, she will never know that it was sent to Letty.

An Engineer's Epitaph.

A correspondent sends us a propos of ur notice of Mr. Reynold's " Engine driving Life," the following lines, forming part of an inscription on a tombstone in Bromsgrove churchyard, to the memory of Thomas Scaife, a driver, who was killed by the explosion of the

engine:—

"My engine now is cold and still,
No water does my boiler fill;
My coke affords its flame no more,
My days of usefulness are o'er.
My wheels deny their noted speed,
No more my guiding hands they need;
My whistle, too, has lost its tone,
Its shrill and thrilling sounds are gone.
My valves are now thrown open wide,
My flanges all refuse to guide.
My clacks, also, though once so strong,
Refuse to aid the busy throng.
No more I feel each urging breath,
My steam is all condensed in death,
Life's railways o'er, each station's past,
In death I'm stopped and rest at last."

This inscription is also to be found at

This inscription is also to be found at Wickham, near Gateshead, where it nemorates a driver who met his "Reckon I am," replied the postman, death Turing the execution of his duty. It is stated in both cases that the lines Cynthia Barrow drew the curtains were composed; by "an unknown

A Hog in the Car.

'Twas on a railroad car. There wa a tired-looking lady with a bright-look-'Who can it be from?" asked Miss ing child, and the usual complement of passengers, among whom, of course, was Maria's last baby was quite well yester- the man who snored and kept the reday. Cousin Ann won't write until mainder of the passengers in misery. she gets one from me. And it can't The bright little child had asked the tired-looking mother 794 questions, and Here it occurred to Miss Cynthia was just settling down to silence, to the that opening the letter would be the great delight of the mother, when the best solution of the mystery. She took man who snored, turned on steam and her penknife from her pocket, cut one gave a prolonged "Snee-e-Haw-w!" "Ma!" shouted the bright little child. "What is it, dear?" queried the tired

"There's a hog in this car," continued "Well, I declare!" said Cynthia Bar- the innocent. "I hear him grunt." And then a roar went up from the passengers who 'didn't snore, and the passenger who did snore woke up and

> The passengers who didn't snor vanquished the man who did snore .-

Griggins's Dream.

Griggins has turned dreamer, and was in to-day to tell his latest vision. 50 DOZ. MEN'S DRAWERS AND He says he dreamed that he died and went to Heaven, which of course was a

"I droamed," he said, "that I knocked at the door, and presently it opened, and St. Peter looked out. Everything seemed to be satisfactory until he asked me how I had occupied my time. I was a sort of collector."

"Collector of what?" said he. "Of many things," I told him; and as he seemed to be waiting for me to exterested in postage stamps."

"Said he in a severe tone: 'You collected several thousand stamps, stamps that were worthless, and did it for pleasure; and it took a good deal of your time, I suppose?' "I told him it took all my spare time

for five years. You should have seen the look he gave me. He made a motion as if he would shut the door in my "'The next thing I collected, 'said I,

'was business cards. I suppose I've The lady and gentleman bowed.

"Hang Jack for a fool!" said Mr.

tryker to himself. "And I'm another!

"And I'm another!

GARTER'S SARSAPARILLA "Not a word, but only that curious

pantomine.

"'Then I also collected half a million calendars-' "'Half a million what? Are they very expensive?' he asked. "'Oh, no,' said I; 'they give them

away. As I said I have half a million "How far do they run back?" he

"'Oh!' said I, 'I see what you are " 'All the same year!' he yelled. "'Yes,' said I, kind of frightened

"'And half a million of them!" "'Yes,' said I again, but fainter even "Then he looked at me as though man, we don't want any postage stamp

then, how young his heart must be to or card or calendar fiends up here. Go

"He slammed the door with such a drawn up to the table. Cynthia sat at ring that I didn't catch the name of the place."-Boston Transcript.

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there

Cynthia would be around to tea, when she ran against an elderly gentleman, who bowed and apologized and stood looking after her as she went upon her way. It was Mr. Stryker, old Mr. Barrow's best client; and in that instant Cupid, perched probably on lhe window-ledge of the law office, took aim and hit him in the heart.

A few minutes after this, Jack Sprat, Mr. Barrow's office-boy, came whistling back from dinner. He found Mr.

Mg her wedding-dress. Going to be married soon," added Mr. Barrow.

She's only eighteen. Going to marry Rhodes in Parker's office. He'll get on. That's the first married grandchild. I feel quite old when I think of it."

"Married, eh—well. I suppose married life is the happiest," said the old bachelor. In his heart he was thinking what a goose he was.

"Your tea, pa," said Cynthia.

General Business.

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MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies of diramichi, that she is prepared to attend to any ders in the above line with which she may be Room up-stairs, Mr. Thomas Kingston's, Water

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