QUIPS AND CRANKS.

"Do you think you could grow to love me!" "I'm afraid not; you see I've done growing."

"How did you come to marry are you in love with him?" W_{ere} no; but another girl was."

He: I don't believe you will ever marry me. Why, you've already been engaged to nine men! She: Yes, but I never married any of them, George!

Overheard by our artist (the conceited one): "That ain't bad wot 'e's a-doing, Iim. Blowed if I could do it?" "That's only cos ver ain't leave the conceited one is the west leaves. yer ain't been brought up to it. Bill, is every man to his trade?" Wot I ses,

She: The letters of Junius I regard as the most wonderful compositions in the language.
He: They don't compare with Jack Hardy's.
Why, he wrote a letter of condolence to a
widow widow, and she took off her mourning immediately.—Life.

Mrs. Jackson: I doan' see yer at chu'ch silas. How comes dat! Uncle Silas: Dat ere new pahson done sot me agin him, a-sayin', anermals ain't got no souls. How dey go'n a git chickens inter hebbin, den, I'd like ter know?—Puck.

Artist: I am going to paint this cottage of yours. Woman: Aum glad tae hear it, for it hisna been dune for mony a lang day, an' I've been again. I we been at the laird ower an' ower again, but he never headed (After a pause.) But, but he never heeded. (After a pause.) losh, man' whaur's yer pail an' brush?

Miss Lookout (to the young curate who Miss Lookout (to the young curate was has proffered to fix up a swing): Don't be afraid, I'll steady the ladder. Rev. Mr. Youngman (unmarried): And will you catch me if I fall? Miss Lookout: I'm sure I'll try; but I think it'll be a pretty smart girl that catches. that catches you.

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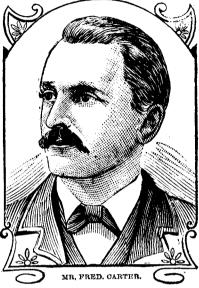
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