BY MARY E. DODGE.

In sorrow I tended my garden, As the colors-day by day --Faded and changed in the heedless air, And passed with the summer away.

While they gladdened my beautiful garden, Where the dews and the sunlight abide, And crept the wall to my window Or hid, as the sweetest will hide;

While they flashed their brief splendor before Not a flower, not a bud would I cull, [me Till the heaven-lit flame of the latest went out, and my garden was dull.

O cruel the death of the blossoms. And cruel the words that were said! Next spring shall the earth be regiad dened The living shall bloom from the dead." Not for me would the blooming be, ev -r,

Nor my love, O my love could not stay, I and in hand we had bent o'er he brightness And now he was passing away. The heart-breaking flowers of next summer,

They will look at me dreary and wan, Or mock me, and taunt me, and madden-O God, that the years should roll on ! So I felt : and I would not look skyward, Nor earthward but only at him-

At him with his clear dying vision, Who saw not the earth growing dim. At him, till alone in the garden, I stood with the husks of the flowers,; A.bre, and the pittiless Autumn,

Sent dead leaves about me, in showers. "Look up !" ne had whi-per d in parting ; "Look up !" said a voice to me than-And lol the lost hues in my garden .

Above me were glowing again! Ne r by, in the wide spreading maples; t ar off, in the midst of the wood Around and above me they gathered,

My purples, my rose tints and yellows, My crimsons that gladdened his sight, My gloriou- hues of the garden Were living inssunnier height.

And lit all the place where I stood.

Were living! Were living! I knew it! And he lesson that came to me so Went not when the forest was naked, And the grass covered over with snow

For again I looked up and beheld them, The souls of the flowers he had blest 1 s w them ingglory transfigured Far off in the wonderful West.

Contented, again I beheld them-My colors immortal and bright -When the gates of the sunse slow-folding, Shut them out from passionate sight.

A character, like a kettle, once mended, always

An ass-he who as ents to everything.

A Frenchilady on herfarrivalfin this jeoun try, was careful to cat only such dishes as she was acquainted with, and being one occasion pressed to partake of a dish new to her, she politely replied, thinking she was expressing herself in admirable English—

No I thank you. I eat only my acquaint-

"How do you do, sare?" said a Frenchman to an English acquaintance. "Rater poorly, thank you," answered the other. "Nay, my dear sare," said the Frenchman, "don't tank me for your illness; I cannot belp it.'

A little four year old boy sat alone in the Afthe four year old boy sat alone in the parlor, when a new doctor care a suddenly to see his sick mother. The doctor naturally wished to make his acquaintance, and said, "How old are, my son?" "I'm not old; I'm new," said the boy.

A professor of a Northern University, who is remarkable for his felicits in experimenting as Rouelle could be for his balances, was once repeating an experimenting with some combustible substances, when the mixture exploded, and the vial which held in his hand blew into a hundred pieces. "Gentlemes," said the doctor to his pupils, with the most unaffect d gravity, "I have made this experiment often with the very same vial, and never knew it to break in my hands before?" The simplicity, of this rather superfluous assurance produced a general laugh, in which the learled professor, instantly discerning the cause of it, joined most heartily. joined most heartily.

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BY PH Old Ajax was a f. Of the best and And we made a fr And called him He served us well But at last the

DOG

When, a superant In the sun he is And though as kin He stil. was ho We brought a you For service in Poor "Jax!" he As well as to He laid his head And his whine

And then he rose Near where th Though that w And he never an He would not Twas more than A rival near hi We tried to soot

By every kind But if ever creat Died of a bro Alas! he would He was not at That every dog 1 And then mus WINNING

Teo Meanwhile the very man, dressed faultless which her diamonds linney, was scated, flowers partially filling

opening of which the

inge.

Look! said one of man, the Honorable myslerious beauty, at I certainly should lik talking about. The conversation school for scandal rat

and the fair unknown Well, my dear Ali No, dear cousin, an Bah! I sm an old society fifty years. will bring bun to a pearance here as a tr but you must not ren must dance, and wi

No-no, dear cous to remain here until I will go home! Q with whom he was Yes; but once Co have to behave very mined not to dance ! We were so happy again, and now I an

My good cousin,

Fache, you must le

gaust let me find you

Through your moth enough, you belonge good society, thous managed to fascingt Not at all, cousin plied. I never was man! He quite fo told mamma he was morning, and when tion, I was perfectly Bah! said Mrs. F him in the ordinary

Most girls fascinate and dash; but you,

husband by your mo but it was fascinate We were so very anonths, and until he society-six months She even knows t old woman of fashion when he began to wa the first place, desire Certainly cousin ; cared for home and rather stay indoors. Ha! and after a ti to taank for it.