

Poetry.

WIFE, THROUGH POOR.
BY ALICE GARY.

Was in the east the morning broke,
And in three chambers three men woke;
One through curtains were that night
In the room of the spider, saw the light,
And spying the rafter black and old,
Flashed for the genie to make them hold.

One in a chamber high and fair,
With panelled ceiling enamelled rare,
On the purple canopy of his bed
Saw the light with a sward's dread,
And languid, hurried his sickly face
Deep in his pillow fringed with lace.

One in a cabin with roof so low,
Through chains of clappers behind the glow;
No ornaments had he to wear,
But his curling beard and crow-black hair—
His wealth was his acres, and exentwain,
And health was his cheerful chamberlain.

Night fell stormy as night could be—
"The weary and dreary," sighed two of the three—
"The corn I planted to-day will sprout,"
Said one, "and the rose be blushing out,"
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