MAY MARGERY.

May Margery of Lynton
Is brighter than the day;
Her eye is like the sun in hea
Was ne'er so sweet a May.

May Margery has learnt a time To which her soul is set; The voices of all happy things Are in its addence met: The voices of all happy things In air, and earth, and see, Make music in the little breast Of sweet May Marger.

Of sweet May Margery And has May Margaret a heart?
Nay, child, God give thee grace!
He made it for thee years ago,
And keeps it in a place—
The heart of gold that shall be thine—
But who shall have the key
That opens it?—ah, who? ah, who;
Ah, who, May Margery?

WHAT HE DID.

"Never," said I, "will I drop into any man's nouth like a ripe plum! If a man wants a irl she can refuse him twenty times, and aell come back again more anxious than

"Twenty is too often," said Cousin Rose Eliza, who was not an agreeable confidente, che took one up so; but I had no one else to confide in that summer.

confide in that summer.

"Well, several times, at least," said I.

"It might do," said Rose Eliza, "if you didn't mean it. He'd like the fun; but I wouldn't give much for a man that would take 'No' and come back. There is Springy Ricketts"

"I know it," said I. "Who ever gave that "I know it," said I. "Who ever gave that girl such a frightful name?"
"Her ma named her Spring because she was born in March, and her pa's name was Ricketts—so that came natural—and it is Springy for a pet name. But, anyhow, she by pretty, and she was young then, and Mr. Jambon, he was very sweet on her, and when he proposed she refused him," said Rose Eliza.
"No wonder!" end I. "Ye had."

Rose Eliza.

"No wonder!" said I. "Jambon is no

"No wonder?" said I "Jambon is no manie to offer to Springy."
"And," said my cousin, "he went and"—
"Drowned himself," I interrupted.
"No: he proposed to Kate Dutton, and she said 'Yes," said Rose Eliza, "and all the while Springy was attached to him. She's a forlorn spinster now and wears her hair in ringlets, as was the fashion when she was 16. People with sense follow the styles, even if they are disappointed. But Springy hadn't much."
"Jambon couldn't have been much in

"Jambon couldn't have been much in love," said I.

bove," said I.

"As much as men ever are," said Rose
Eliza. "It is out of sight out of mind with
them. When Ebenezer Doughwitz proposed
to me, I said 'No,' in earnest; and when Deacm. Jones wanted a second wife, I let him
know short rester it. know, short meter, that he couldn't hang up his hat on my hall rack, and needn't waste time calling." Cousin Ross Eliza paused there and purled forty on the afghan she was knitting before she said: "If you want Robin Barrymore, say 'Yes' the first time."

Robin Barrymore was really in my mind all the while, though how Rose Eliza knew it

can't say.

I had met him in the city, and now that I I had met him in the city, and now that I had come to spend the summer with Rose Eliza Tiffin, my mother's cousin, I found him at the hotel. He had called very often, but so had other young men, two or three students from the hotel, Mr. Lemuel Spinner from the next farm, and the recently installed young minister, Mr. Smith.

I was rather pretty, had a wardrobe of unusual showiness (for I liked color, and I knew that gay ribbons looked well in the country), and I could sing, dance and flirt as well as most girls.

and I could sing, dance and flirt as well as most girls.

"Rose Eliza," who was one of the few spinsters who really never had any matrimonial plans or anticipations, and neither envied nor hated girls, was very kind to me. She gave me luncheons, teas and garden parties galore, and was an amiable chaperon on every occasion—jolly and rosy and round.

A contrast, indeed, to Miss Springy Rickstts, with her head on one side, and the perpetual memory of her "disappointment" in every fold of her absurd garments, her lank curls and her fluttering odds and ends of finery. If Rose Eliza had only been more sympathetic!

sympathetic!

"Robin Barrymore!" said I.

"Don't hist your eyebrows that way; it isn't candid," said Rose Eliza. "I don't think it's Lemuel Spinner; I know it isn't the students. Mr. Barrymore is the kind of man intellige and as I suppose you're bound to

students. Mr. Barrymore is the kind of man girls like, and as I suppose you're bound to have a lord and master, it must be he."

If I had beaded this sketch with his portrait, you would never dream of asking what I said. He was the most unprepossessing gentleman who ever grew cabbages—dry, hard and uncomfortable in mind as in person. He had no music in his soul and no ideas in his brain. I gave him a very decided "No," in lead, and I had no wish that he should repeat his offer. In fact, my horror was very great when he remarked:

"Well, Miss Fay, my motter is try, try agin, and I shill put it into practice."

"Don't let him, Cousin Rose Eliza," I pleaded—"don't let him!"

"As far as I can hinder him I will." said

'As far as I can hinder him I will," said

Miss Tiffin. "But perhaps his pertinacity will win you yet. You think it is what a man ought to do, you know."
"But when yen hate a person it is so disagreeshie!" soid!

"Sut when you hate a person it is so disagreeable" said I.

"And when you like 'em you want to keep em on tenter hooks," said Cousin Rose Eliza.
"If I liked any one Fd say yes in a minute.
It seems too much like cat and mouse work to torment a man that has been honest and right mand down with you."

up and down with you."
"Oh, my only idea is that a woman ought "Oh, my only idea is that a woman ought to keep her pride up," said L.

And the more I thought it over the more I thought I was right. A husband should never

say to me, "You were ready enough to have me," or think it. He should know he had been anxious to win me. anxious to win me, and had a chance of osing me.
One of the young students proposed to me hortly after this. When I told him that he was not old enough, I grieve to say he wept and said that his life would be joyless for the future, and I was filled with remorse for a He got over it shortly, I am sure,

space. He got over it shortly, I am sure, and I was very glad and did not wish him to repeat the trying scene.

Neither when the Rev. Mr. Smith asked Neither when the Rev. Mr. Smith asked use to be the lady of the parsonage, had I any wish to torment him. I told him very modestly that it was "an honor unto which I was not born," that I never could be good enough or grave enough, and that Miss Mercy Pills, the doctor's daughter, would make a perfect minister's wife.

sinister's wife.

It relieved me greatly to hear him say:

"Perhaps you are right. Miss Mercy is an
excellent young lady, and her work in the
labbath school is valuable. Pardon me for

abliath sonce gitating you."
In fact, I was glad in every case to get my sitors pleasantly off my hands, felt no trisuch in their blighted hopes, and was corry

they had desired what I could not bestow.

Neither was I very much elated by these offers. There were not many young ladies in the neighborhood, and they were rather plain and uninteresting. A new face always pleases a many eye. A new face always

leases a man's eye. I had a way of being pleasant to everybody I had a way or being pleasant to every only that was misleading, and, moreover, Cousin Rose Eliza declared me her future heiress. She was not yet fifty, and likely to outlive me, for she was strong and healthy and not affected with emotions, but still I had expectations.

Guess I'll go and lock up now."

She went.

When she came back I was sitting on the sofa with Robin's arm about my waist, and he had asked me if I loved him twenty times, and twenty times I had said yes.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

Sanitary Qualities of Watercrees.

The watercrees is a plant containing very sanitary qualities. A curious characteristic of is is that, if grown in a ferruginous stream, it abords into itself five times the amount of iron that any other plant does. For all ansonic canetiminous it is therefore, specially of value. But it also contains proportions of gartie and subpart, of folius and phosphates, and is a breast purifier, while abroad it is thought a most wholesome condiment with mear, rough or grided. Possibly, the utilitysted plant is rettier more casy of digestion than the wild one.—Now York Telegram.

Aerolites.

Acrolites are of two kinds, stony and metal-lic. Stony aerolites resemble the periods, the sccria from the earth's deep interior; metal-lic aerolites consist chiefly of iron and nickel, in proportions never found on earth. There are in metallic aerolites twenty-two-elements, all told. one-third of those of the earth.

EARNING GIRLS OF THE CITIES.

Small Income Go a Great Ways-Working All Day and Studying at Night-An Army of Brave, True Women.

me, for she was strong and healthy and not affected with emotions, but still I had expectations.

I did not flatter myself that my charms were unusually overwhelming because of my offers, and the only man whose such a transfer of the stress of the strong of the strong of the stress prize in consequence.

October had come, however, and Robin had not given me an opportunity to say yes or no.

The weather was beautiful. I never shall forget how blue the sky was, and how the gorgeon with the stress of the

girls like, and as I suppose you're tound have a lord and master, it must be he."

Just then the door bell rang.

"Perhaps that's Mr. Barrymore," said Rose Eliza.

But it was not; it was Lemuel Spinner. He had come in Sunday-go-to-meetings, and and a tall hat of flower pot shape, to ask me to ride. I accepted the invitation, and on the way home Lemuel proposed.

If I had headed this sketch with his portrait, you would never dream of asking what I said. He was the most unprepossessing gentleman who ever grew eabbages—dry, hard and uncomfortable in mind as in person. He had no must in his soul and no ideas in his brain. I gave him a very decided "No," indeed, and I had no wish that he should repeat his offer. In fact, my horror should repeat his offer. In fact, my horror

"Ah!" said my cousin, "Robin Barrymore isn't one to come back after being once refused"—
"Yes, he is," said a voice behind the portiere. "And to go on his knees and to ask her, yes, too. Grace, my darling, forgive me."
And there was Robin, and he took me in his arms.

"Bless you, my children," said Rose Eliza, with a tiggle. "You see, Grace, when Robin came back looking as if the world had come to an end, and began to pack, I just up and told him that I knew what was the matter, and that I'd prove to him that you were fond of him. I don't think I ever did a better thing in my life. I didn't want any more Springy Ricketts in the village, and I feel proud of that French lady and her father. For a first original fib they were splendid. Guess I'll go and lock up now."

When she came back I was sitting on the sofa with Robin's arm about my waist, and he had asked me if I loved him twenty times, and twenty times I had said yes.—Mary Kyle Dallase in Fireside Companion.

ple at the beginning of the movement we that through the club girls should becom-better fitted for the wifehood and mother hood that would probably come to them; therefore much is done to educate and train

therefore much is done to educate and train them for practical home duties.

The president of one of the societies, hersalf a werking girl, in a recent speech, said:

"My idea of club life is contained in three words—agitation, education, co-operation!—rousing ourselves to realize our needs and condition, educating ourselves to the best of our abilities and helping others by co-operation." Nobly have the girls, with the gentlewomen who are their advisers and co-laborers, carried out these ideas, and today there is a vast number of them who have risen to a lifther plane, and who are going on into earnest, helpful womanhood by the force of education secured through do-operation.—Grace

Water and Steam Power.

A thorough examination into the relative cost of water power and steam power has been made by C. H. Manning, in a paper read before the last session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. After making elaborate calculations as to the additions and abatements required in putting both in use, the author sums up the cost in each case, and says: "In the water power plant we paid 814 for the cost of the water, simply, per horse power per anum; adding plant we paid \$14 for the cost of the water, simply, per horse power per annum; adding to this \$8.02 for attendance and supplies, we have a total cost of water power of \$22.02 per horse power per annum." Taking for steam a low pressure plant of 1,100 horse power, with compound engines ran on one and three-quarters pounds of coal per horse power, with coal at \$4.50 per ton, the total cost for steam is given at \$21.16 per horse power per annum. "On a 1,600 horse power plant," says Mr. Manning, "the difference in cost saves an enginers' wares."—New York.

How Bucoda Got Its Name.

Bucoda is the name of a sown in Washington. The origin of its name is of a somewhat curious nature. However, it arises from civilized sources. It may puzzle some of the commentators when they endeavor to search for its origin. You might search all the foreign languages in the world, and still not be able to discover it. This is how it was christened: There were three great railroad men in that portion of the country where the town is now, and their names were Buckley, Coulter and Davis. Each of them wished the town to be named after himself. But they could not come to an agreement, and finally, as a compromise, the two first letters from each name were taken and placed together, and thereby originated Bu-co-da.— How Bucods Got Its Name

cost saves an engineer's wages."-New York

Wear a White Hat. The following lines, giving reasons for wearing a white hat, come up from an old

scrap book: You ask me the reason I wear a white hat:
'Tis for Lightness I wear it, what think you of

together, and thereby originated Bu-co-da.

Salem (Ore.) Statesman.

that?
So Light is its weight, that no headache I rue, So Light is its weight, that no headache I rue, So Light its expense that it wears me out two; So Light its expense that it wears me out two; So Light though I treat it, it never "rides rusty;" So Light though I treat it, it never "rides rusty;" So Light in its fashion, its shape, and its air, So Light in its turning, its twisting and twining, So Light in its turning, its twisting and twining, So Light to a figure, so Light to a letter, And, if Light my excuse, you may Light on a better.

Wit and Wisdom

A crossed woman is nearly as dangerous as crossed electric wire. Many a man has cast a shadow on his life

WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVE they act like Magic:—afew doses will work wonders upon the Vital Crimas: Strengthen the muscular System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appelling and srousing with the ROSESUD OF HEALTH the schole physical energy of the human frame these are "matis" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarries to the Nervous and Debittated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ALL MINISTER AND THE LARGEST SALE OF ALL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CARGEST SALE OF ALL PROPERTY OF THE CARGEST SALE OF THE CARGEST SALE OF ALL PROPERTY OF THE CARGEST SALE OF THE CARGE

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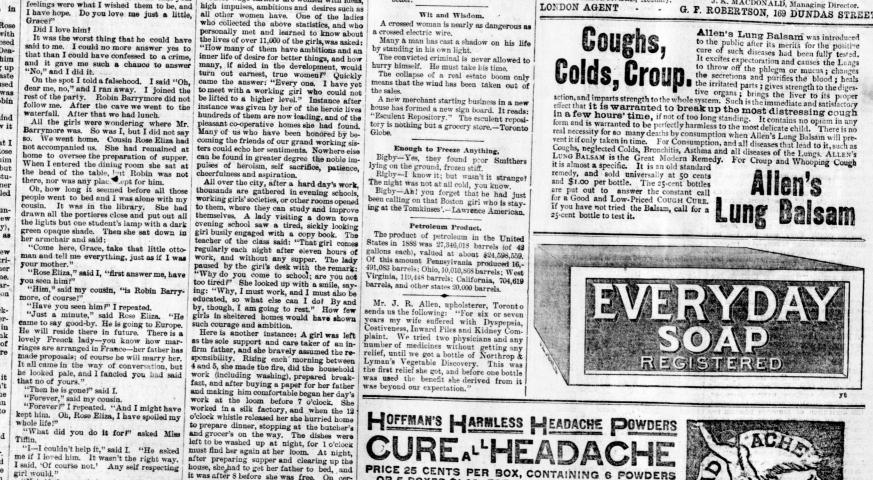
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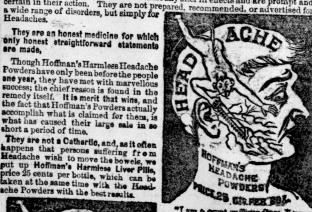
The following cuts of man's head with demon (Headache) sawing at nerves to our trade-mark registered and hereafter will appear on very box powders. We are now distributing from house to house in Toronto 100,000 sample packages giving one and all an opportunity to test their merits. We can afford this only because we know their value demonstrated by the sample will make all persons suffering from Headache of any kind regular purchasers.

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