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VOL. 25.

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S. E. MARSHALL, FRED B. STONE. HARRY RUGGLES, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleton. Dital Br. 1404 own. May 26th, 1897.

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Poetry.

The Harvest Moor

Over fields that are ripe with the sweetner. That hides in the full-tasseled corn, Over vineyards slow reaching completenes. Dim purpling at dusk and at morn, Shine down in thine affluent splendor, O moon of the year in her prine; Beam soft, mother-hearted and tender, Earth hath not a holier time.

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death; From the grave that was cerement and bu

Hath risen to passionate breath.

It hath laughed in the sunlight and star light,
Hath trilled to the breeze and the dew,
And fallen, to stir in some far night,
And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory,
Thy banners outflame in the sky,
And under thee men write the story
That cries to the heaven for trepsy—
The story of work and endeavor,
Of burden and weakness and strength,
The story that goes on forever,
Through centuries dragging its length.

And thou, ever radiant and golden,
Thou moon of the latest year's prime,
What sight thine eye hath beholden,
No grief to thy pathway may climb,
As over the fields that are reapen
At evening, and level and shorn.
Thou pourest thy splendors that deepen
The rose and the silver of morn.

And thou, ever radiant and golden,

Select Biterature.

-Exchange

The New Cook. BY MRS. GRAHAM LEE

more work to do if there was a guest in the house; soon after I told her you were com-Let me see-where was I? 'One of butter, two of sugar, four eggs.' Now, Margaret, you need not beat those eggs. I declare it is a shame to invite you here and then Iut

you out in the kitchen to work!" Here pretty Mrs. Thorne paused to take Margaret looked up at her friend and laughed—a low, hearty laugh, that was good to hear—and continued to beat the foaming white mass on the plate she held. If you had heard Margaret Moore laugh without seeing her face you would have had an instantaneous desire to behold it, then you would have wished to know the owner; not that it was a beautiful face; it was sin ply bright and happy. Her voice matched the laugh in her low, sweet tones.

"You are the same old Lutie. I cannot see that a husband and a boy have changed you in the least. I am sorry for your sake that your cook has gone, but you need not worry on my account. I am never so happy as when busy at some piece of houseworkespecially cooking. You must remember that I have had a very practical education. At home we girls always managed the house.

"That explains your knowing how to do everything. Ah, Margaret, what a mistake daughters! I am forever in a muddle of ome kind. You would be surprised and shocked if I told you of some of the mistakes I have made since I have been housekeeping, and it is all owing to my not having been taught when I was a little girl at home. When I have a good servant everything goes on well, but it is often the case that I am obliged to put up with a poor one, and she ust ever remain so for I cannot teach her

that Margaret did not laugh, but helped her with the cake and changed the subject. Supper time came. Mr. Thorne was he from the bank and little Robbie from school Margaret had made a dish of salad, and the cake was pronounced delicious.

"I don't see but what we get along very well without a cook," said Mr. Thorne, helpng himself a second time to the salad. That is because Margaret is here." Never mind-she is going to teach me all she knows. I shall surprise you yet,"

He laughed, rose from the table and was about to leave the room when he drew a letter from his pocket. "Here is a note from Aunt Sarah, pet; had almost forgotten it." Mrs. Thorne opened the scented envelope

said the little wife hopefully.

and read the note inside in silence, but her face was eloquent with disappointment and What in the world is the matter, Lute?' said Margaret, anxiously, "Is any one sick or dead? I never saw you look so hope-

"Aunt Sarah and Mary are coming here. " Is that all?"

Why, Margaret, you have no idea what a horrid woman Aunt Sarah is. She and Mary come and stay a month at a time. think I ought to be, too, and never excuse a mistake. As Mr. Thorne's aunt, Aunt Sarah thinks she is privileged to look into my clos ets and cupboards-and-well, you know they are always more or less stirred up. 1 do straighten things once in a while, but they wont stay that way long. I don't profess to be a model housekeeper, but it is so aggravating to see her snub and fuss with me! She is a regular spy, and Mary is just

Having thus freed her mind, Lutie tranquilly finished her supper. Then they talked the matter over seriously. "In the first place we must get a cook at any price," said Lutie. "And it is almost sible to engage a good one at such

"If they are coming to-morrow evening. it would be better to put the house in order first. Let your washerwoman come and scour everything in the kitchen and pantry; you and I can see to the rest of the hous and bake up some nice things to tickle Aunt Sarah's palate."

"You are just lovely! If Aunt Sarah is neat she can't begin to cook as you do. only wish she could taste some of your dainty "How long will they stay? I do not think you finished reading the letter, you

Lutie took up the note and read: "So sor ry, but we can remain with you but a few days."
"Isn't that just splendid? I might get a
girl who would be willing to come for so

garet, dropping a courtesy,"
"Don't joke now, dear. I am in such "I was never more in earnest in my life." Lutie opened her gray eyes to their widest

"Please, mum, would I suit?" said Mar-

extent, while her friend proceeded to explain

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

"I have not met your aunt and cousin, and do not wish to. It will be such fun Pray let me do it, Lutie. It has rained so since I came that no one has called, and so no one knows I am here. I have been playing the fine lady in town for the past six months; it would be as refreshing to be the new cook for a little while."

So Lutie finally consented to the plan. "How did you enjoy your visit at your ncle's?" she inquired, as they washed the dishes and arranged the table for the next

in an elegant mansion in one of the mest tashionable streets in the city, and entertain a deal of company. It was a great pleasure to me to go to the opera. Aunt insisted on giving me all of my party dresses, and I dare say I passed for a young lady who had been reared in the lap of luxury, and knew noth-ing of the common duties of life."

'A gentleman from this place, a great friend of ours, was in the city last winter, attending lectures. I wonder if you met him-Doctor Stone?"

Margaret's face flushed. "Yes, he came to the house quite often He is related to one of aunt's friends. I did

not know he lived here." "He is not here now, and I am glad, fo Aunt Sarah and Mary will be disappointed. I have no doubt that is the object of their visit. Aunt is determined Mary shall capture him, and I am afraid the poor fellow will be bound to yield."

The next day was a very busy one for the

two friends. When night came everything

was in perfect order; not a closet had been neglected. It is safe to say Mrs. Thorne's house had never been in such a state before. The pantry was filled with good things, and Lutie was fairly dumb with astonishment at the marvelous results attained by her friend. The guests arrived late in the evening. Aunt Sarah was one of the patronizing kind of women, Mary, a pale, languid woman of

thirty-three, whose beauty was a thing of the past but with very girlish ways. The next morning Aunt Sarah looked with wondering eyes at the breakfast table. The china and silver were the same, but somehow there was something new in their arrange ment. Then when Lutie poured out the amber coffee, clear and strong, and delicious with rich cream. Aunt Sarah looked really injured. If there was anything she was proud of, it was knowing how to make good coffee. Lutie always had a lecture on this subject. This morning she was forced to acknowledge in her secret heart that the

It lay upon her plate, smoking hot, a deli-cate piece of broiled ham with butter gravy. Then the bread-plain biscuit baked a pal brown, and croquettes made of chickencould anything be nicer? One thing she was certain of, however, it was not Lutie's doing "You must have a new cook," said Mary "Is she a good gir!" __
"Oh, yes, very good!" answered Lutie,
with a twinkle in her eye, as Margaret en-

Then she turned her attention to the mea

coffee was superior to her own.

tered just then with a plate of hot biscuit. Aunt Sarah looked up and scanned her "A very genteel looking girl," thought she, "and the best cook Lutie ever had." After breakfast came the tour of inspection, and Lutie laughed to herself to see ho disappointed her aunt looked as they re turned to the sitting room with no subject for a lecture. She would have been still in that lady's mind. It was this: "I shall offer that girl higher wages to come and live

"I am sorry Dr. Stone is not in town said Lutie, expecting to see her guests look crestfallen. But Mary answered briskly:

"Oh, yes, he is! He came in on the same train that we did." "Well, really!" said Lutie, inwardly "There! As usual I have made nuddle, when I was so anxious that Dr. Stone should fall in love with Margaret. Now I have left the field clear for that abomnible Mary, and Margaret in the kitchen

She went out to her friend and tried to persuade her to abandon her plan. She was "I do not see any danger in it. He need not see me. Let Miss Mary have full chance,

and you can report what headway she makes.' Doctor Stone came and called, came again and spent the evening with his friends. A week passed, and the guests said nothing

"We are in for a month's siege," groaned Soon after this the doctor called, one af ernoon, and found Lutie alone. She began question him about his winter in the city. "I had a friend spending the season there Margaret Moore. Did you meet her?" she

asked, looking at him with innocent eyes. The young man changed color. "Yes, I met her very often." "You liked her-you could not help it, said she, eagerly.

"I remember now that you once told m you wished I would fall in love with this friend of yours," said he, with a sad smile. "And so you did," thought Mrs. Thorne "She is very charming," he continued, very lovely; but she would not be the right kind of wife for me. I am a poor man,

a physician, and when I marry it must be with a girl who has had a practical educa-Miss Moore has been tenderly reared by wealthy relatives. If you could see her as I did, sparkling with diamonds and arrayed in costumes whose cost would be a whole year's income to me, you would not vonder that I fought back the love I felt for her. Such a marriage would only bring un-

excused herself and ran up-stairs to Margaret's room, where she laughed until she ried, but refused to explain to any one the

Doctor Stone had a very argent invitation to dine at the Thornes' the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. Lutie telt a little nervous when she tapped the hell, and noticed that Margaret hesita ted a moment as she opened the door and saw the trap that had been laid for her; but it was only for a moment. She then came forward and performed her duties.

Doctor Stone and Aunt Sarah were having a very interesting discussion, and probably he would not have noticed Margaret if she had not called his attention to her. "This is the girl whose cooking we have been praising," she said, more d than ever to coax her away.

Doctor Stone looked up with a pleasant smile at the blushing girl, when he uttered

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C. BARRISTER,

SOLICITOR.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

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NO. 25.

an exclamation of surprise and half rose from

quietly as possible.

"Between whom?"

plans, it is likely they will.

omfort of the individual.

sedentary lives may often obtain, by drink-

the stimulant action of the sipping.

Better to Abstain.

were among the ablest men in the class.

"While at college I was in the habit of

he was regular at his work. He is editor-in-

ability of at least three of the others.'

his chair. Margaret felt that it was tim for her to leave, and did so as quickly and

as if you had seen a ghost," said Mary,

hostess for help, but that naughty little

woman seemed as much surprised as the

"Don't you think-did you not notice the

" Your servant and Miss Moore."

mured something and looked to his

A THRESHER'S LIFE.

ONE OF EXPOSURE TO INCLEM-ENT AND CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

Easily Falls a Prey to Disease—Rheuma-tism One of the Natural Results—One Who Suffered for Upwards of Nine Years Gives His Experience.

It is doubtful if there is any other occupa-"Now that you speak of it, I believe I do.

There is something about Peggy's eyes that that of the thresher. Exposed to the rains nake me think of my friend."

Mr. Thorne looked as if he were going to speak, but a little private telegram from his wife made him change his mind.

The men started away soon after dinner.
Lutie managed to whisper to the doctor that the threshing machine some months.

Aunt Sarah and Mary would be out the next evening, and if he would call she thought subject to attacks of inflammatory rheumashe could explain the resemblance. He tiam. The disease usually made its appearlooked more mystified than ever, but promised he would come.

The disease usually made its appearance in the fall, and continued throughout the winter, causing not only much suffering

It took considerable strategy to make Margaret put on her most becoming dress and go to the door when the bell rang. She thought Lutie meant misohief, and when Dr. Stone stepped into the hall and took both of her hands in his, saying, "Can it be possible that it was you I saw yesterday, or have you just arrived? Pray explain this mystery," she felt sure it was all a plot, and was unable to say a word.

Lutie came in and told the story in such a way that Dootor Stone saw at once how and the pain he endured almost passed com-Lutie came in and told the story in such and the pain he endured almost passed comblind and foolish he had been. The words he could not utter three months before to this elegant Miss Moore now trembled on his

Then advertised medicines were tried but lips. Lutie, seeing this, slipped away.

Aunt Sarah and Mary returned to be introduced to the future Mrs. Stone, and were dumb from wrath. The next train carried a considerable sum, and yet I would most them home, Lutie secretly hoping they might stay there. As they believe she was the chief offender in this plot to circumvent their But all my expenditures seemed of no avail. and I began to despair of a cure. At this Margaret makes the doctor an excellent juncture, acting on the advice of a friend, I wife and has never for a moment regretted the time when she acted as "the new cook." first six boxes I used seemed from outward appearances to have had no effect, and I felt almost like giving up in despair. I thought Free drinking of water produces effects trial for one in my condition and I procured pon the kidneys, and tissues of the body a further supply. By the time I had used generally, no less important than those we three boxes more there was a co have been considering. There is every reason to believe, from observations, the nature of which it is unnecessary for me to state, that the increased excretion of urine til I was feeling in every respect like a new

water, not only clears the body of many manent for I have not known what it is to poisonous and effete substances, but is itself suffer with rheumatism since. an index of changes within the body which have for their end the enhanced health and Pink Pills released Mr. Davis from the painomfort of the individual.

Much harmful material, which has often tively small expense after dectors and other to answer for malaise, want of energy and warious aches and pains, is undoubtedly a fair measure of relief. It is obvious therewashed out of the tissues and excreted by fore that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the kidneys as the result of free water given a fair trial they are sure to bring re-drinking. This alone is decidedly beneficial, but, in addition, the drinking of much water Pink Pills has the trade mark on the wrapresult that vitality is increased and strength protect himself from imposition by refusing augmented. So great in this direction are all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 conts the effects of cold water, that persons leading box or six boxes for \$2.50.

which follows the drinking of plenty of man. I believe, too, that the cure is

ing plenty of water, much of the feeling of health and exhilaration which results from taking exercise—a fact not difficult of that the optimist was the happy man and When President McKinley recently said belief when we remember that a glass of cold water, slowly sipped, will produce truth. There have been fortunes made on greater acceleration of the pulse for a time the wrecks of others, and there have been than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught.

Sipping is a powerful stimulant to the stimulant t a thing which ordinary drinking wealth for some one else; but these things is not. During the act of sipping the action are the calamities of life. The great, big, of the nerve which shows the beat of the bustling, busy world has been built up by heart is abolished, and as a consequence the optimists. The man of confidence is the that organ contracts much more rapidly, the man who has won, the factor who has acpulse beats more quickly and the circu-complished the impossible and made civiliza-lation in the various parts of the body is lation in the various parts of the body is increased. In addition to this we also find that the pressure under which the bile is secreted is raised by the sipping of fluids. In this control is raised by the sipping of fluids. In this control is raised by the sipping of fluids.

nection, too, it may not be out of place to when he sets the pessimists falling all as mention the fact that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alcohol in those who have been in the habit of taking the cables, built the railroads, constructed too much of it, and who may be endeavoring the ships, planned and executed a thousand to reform, the effect being probably due to great things which have meant mill millions of wealth and untold benefits to mankind. It is the same spirit that gives to all trade its best motive, to all employment A successful physician, after a long abits finest result. And now that we are on since, visited the college in which he had the threshold of better times, it is the sentibeen educated. "Twenty years ago," he said to a group of students, "I graduated in this hall. There were eighteen men in my class. Of the eighteen, six drank habitually while at college. Not one of those men has succeeded in attaining fortune, reputation, or even a respectable position. But they

or even a respectable position. But they get the larger share of all these ble frequenting the daily newspaper office here.
There were ten men in it—editors and reporters. I knew them all—a lot of bright, tally fellows. The work were head of the strong Again.

porters. I knew them all—a lot of bright, jolly fellows. The work was hard, the hours late, the meals irregular. Every man in the office drank but one, a reporter, Ben Perry.

"I inquired for the boys to-day. Three had died from drinking; six were holding inferior positions in newspaper offices. "Habits bad,' said my informant, "They could not make their way, and so fell lower and lower. Perry's head was always clear and he was regular at his work. He is editor in-

chief of one of the principal newspapers in a seaboard city. He had not half the natural The English law against shop lotteries

ollity of at least three of the others.' appears to be very strict. A small confec"These are facts," said the doctor. "I tioner was lately brought up in the Westadvise you who are beginning life to consid- minster Police Court for permitting a lottery er them. I know, as a physician, that no on his premises. It seems that there was in American with his nervous organization in the shop a box full of envelopes tightly packed together and called by the children quor without injury to his health and without in greater or less degree hindering his penny and drew out an envelope. On this EIGHTY UNFORTUNATES.

EIGHTY UNFORTUNATES.

Is the Estimated Proportion in every Hundred People in this Climate Effected with that Dread Disease Catarrhal Powder was Universally Used—Proportion Would be Reversed if Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was Universally Used—It Relieves in 10 Minutes,

"Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was Universally Used—In buwin-

"Dr. Agnew's Catarrini Powder beneauted cause there is not usen to the contains and it's so easy to apply," says Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every botter, W. H. Main, of Emmanuel Baptist church, Buffalo. Thousands more in protentially and in the humbler callings of life, could say Amen to this statement. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gives relief in from ten to sixty minutes in most acute. Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gives relief in from ten to sixty minutes in most acute case. Now is the season of severe weather changes, and now is the season when disease germs develop. That slight sneezing cold in the head may mean that the seeds of chronic catarrh have been sown. The tested cure is the safest and quickest. Sold by S. N. Weare.