## To a Good Wife.

mpanion of my calmest, happiest hours, Dear partner of my homefelt joys and cares For thee, in silent thought, my spirit pours

Its glad thanksgivings and incessant praye Thou art my world. What once to me wer Wealth, emulation,-fame-are disarmed ;

But love's light load my heart conte bears ; By pleasing conjugal eschantment charmed :

And only by the fear of future loss alarmed. When traveling or in sickness or in grief. Of strangers weary, lonely, and depressed, The thought of thee administers relief, The progress homeward soothes my heart

Arriving, I'm unutterably blessed; Thy tender welcome banishes all care; Pain, sickness, sorrow, leave my lightene

Peace, confidence, and joy re-enter there; All things appear transformed, all good, sere

While conquerors climb the summits of renown O'er mounds of dead, through slaughter, flood and flame,

And, from their stormy eminences, frown On half the wasted world while others aim At wealth, or office, or a titled name; Our choice be love, and meek, domestic peace, Obedient faith, and conscience void of blame;

Joys that may grow as health and strength de-And in full vigor last when selfish pleasures cease

Oft bows my soul before the Saviour's throne; Its prayer-Me from idolatry defend, And keep, O jealous God, my heart thy own;

Yet still thy dearest, dangerous boon, O lend Spare her thou gav'st me till my sojourn end Instruct our babe thy saving truth to know; Let thy pure influence on our hearts descend Our spirits purge from love of things below; Our strength in weakness be, our bliss in world-

While God upholds in the dying world, The cares of love be still our sweet employ When death's approach, with shadowing wings

Shall warn us to resign terrestrial joy, Despair shall not our parting hour annoy; Hope strong, exultant, shall the mourner cheer. Through HIM who died that he might death

Our mingled dust the archangel's call shall hear, And live, in love and joy, through heaven's eternal year !

## From the " Prince in Disguise." The New Boy.

" What's to pay?" said Louis Harbury, pushfingers-" I say, boys, what's to pay?" Austin May's not come home," answere several voices.

"What if he aint?" said Louis, "who "Why, then where is he?" said Charley So-

in church, that I know." Yes, we all know that," said another, " but where is he now?" " Missed his way," said Louis. " He'll come

streaking along toward bedtime, you'll see." behind for a sham."

" Well now. Dick. how could he?" said Louis, ther had gone. Ay, and his father too.

Dick, with a profound bow. " His staying away's real enough, but what he stayed for-that's the you want to shut the window?"

Charley Somers, " Come, tell !" "I know he hasn't come home," said Dick. more if he choose.

" Well ?" said Charley. " Well !" said Dick. " It's my belief and opinion that he stayed in church to go to the communion table. Now aint he a smasher?" nest, more like," said Louis. " Why he's been window." here only three days, Dick; he wouldn't take on

so to begin with." "Wouldn't he?" said Dick. "We'll seeand Dr. Carn will see too, I'm thinking. Why, Austin. now's the very time for him to take on so, as you call it, six months hence I'd trust him !"

Dick ?" said Will Peters.

The boys all laughed, but now the prayer-bell glory, is she?" sounded out over the little orchard where they were assembled, and hurrying in through the afthere was no time for questions then, for Dr. wouldn't be de one to do it, Massa Austin ?" Carn was already in his place, and the reading began immediately. After prayers Dr. Carn

were you not at dinner ?"

" I had not get back from church, air." " Why did you not come home with the rest?"

spectacle, and without leave; too. Why do you suppose the minister dismisses so many of the congregation beforehand?

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Any better than what, sir ?" said Austin, of his hands and laid it on Chlos's. She patted whing pussed and uncomfortable.

ples again. roots," said Dr. Carn looking round upon the boys, " but I am willing to own that this passes my ability. Did you ever do this sort of thing before, Austin May ?"

"Yes, sir; at home, always." "Then you call yourself a church member, I suppose," said Dr. Carn, after a little pause. Yes, sir."

" Very irregular-so young a boy !" muttered Dr. Carn. " Does your Guardian approve?" " I don't know, sir."

" Did your parents ?" The flood rose up into Austin's eyes, with the thought of how his parents had approved; how

the usual. spoke to Austin, but he heard two whispers : | of the " best room" windows, which might go to short ?" said Dick Rotch. " Wasn't he asham- haul it out of its bed, one day. After tiring his ed of himself!"

swered Will Peters, scornfully. "Now, in the long summer evenings, Dr. would put that pesky rock out of sight." and the grounds were spacious—with garden a mug of cider along in the afternoon."

Orchard and meadow, of good size and in excel
This proposition was made by a stranger, who

boys, as soon as dismissed, and took the plea- of a working Yankee, and Uncle Urish dropped Sunday evening noise was forbidden. Some went him fall in the face. arm in arm up and down the garden walks, in "Yes, I'll give it, and the dinner and the ci plotters of the school, mounted into an old ap- stone, nohow," swept out, and now stood in the hall door, press- ain't it ?"

his breast. did wish they wouldn't ask me so many ques- come in to dinner."

tions. Was I ashamed ? Could I be ?" a skylight, but that was open, and swinging him-

him and mocked him, saying, man a ling of the Jews! And they spit upon him, and took the reed and smote him on the head. And after that they had mocked him, they took the robe off from him, and led him him away to crucify him."

I had the other bracing against the rock. Then, he began undermining, and worked till he saw the brace begin to give, and found that the rock was resting upon his brace.

I Now," said he, "I think I will take that

" Was I ashamed ?" Austin repeated to him- mug of eider." self. "O Lord Jesus! forgive me!"—and a Uriah, who had been watching him, ordered "Austin May aint a fool." said the other boy, flood of tears, bitter at first, and then sweet and the cider with a right good will. He even of-"And the road's straight; he couldn't miss it, heating, bore witness to the depth of his prayer. if he followed his nose, or his eyes either. It's How bright the stars shone down upon him now; While the Yantes are minimum to the cider with a right good will. He even ferred to add some doughnuts and cheese. my belief that he's worse than lost—he's stayed —but the tears overflowed again as he looked; spiration and drinking the cider, Uriah brought for, "Up past the star-hills of the sky " his mo- his oven around and hitched a chain to the wood

edging himself into the circle. " Aint his stay- A slow, heavy step sounded in the room below, and presently a large black hand reached and I don't mean to, because it only needs a what a—handsome boy you are, Louis, said up and took hold of the window to shut it, small jerk." " Stop !" eried Austin,-" I'm out here. Do

You know something about it, Dick," said everywhere !" said a voice. "Yes, honey, - dis vel, and long before night the Yankee was ready yere winder's got to come to."

Austin swung himself down, and stood face to with the air of one who could say a great deal face with old Chloe, the washerwoman, and her dollars, "there is the best-spent five dollars that " Why ! who's you ?" she said.

"Stopped by the way to hunt for a bird's " new" indeed. " Must you really shut the open one in the passage, just now."

" I'm Austin May."

" De new boy ?" said Chloe.

"Why, I haven't seen you here before," said they lie, entirely out of sight.

" No honey,-I'se de wash woman. But I does tend de rooms mostly. Sabbath nights. And so "But what made you think of such a thing, you's de new boy? See! see! now,"-eaid

"But I say, Dick," said Louis Harbury, " I all the treasures of both his tears and confidence, sorb the lard. The liquid lard should be smearwouldn't bother the boy! what if he did stay for -" because-I'm not a faithful child of the ed over the articles to be waterproofed at least

" Yes ! yes !" cried Austin. ternoon sunshine, they met Austin May at the tears rolling down her black cheeks, den you to be recommended for patent-leather boots or door; a slender boy in deep mourning. But wouldn't go to fetch her back, hey ?-You shoes, as it prevents the leather from cracking, " Sometimes I would !" cried Austin.

"Oh yes -sometimes ! said Chloe ; "sometimes guess likely would do most things. But "Austin May, stand up in your place. Why dem sint de good times, honey. Dem sint de times when de dear Lord's precious."

Austin signed, but did not speak. " See, now-" Chioe went on -" don't you

"Bless me," said Dr. Carn, " that is very ex- dat's what you've got to do. Deserve, chile raordinary! Is it possible that you do not know | sint it just all free grace, from mornin' to night?" Austin did not say a word, but he put up one

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of his hands and laid it on Chloric Sho netted

"Than to go to the communion table with the "Don't you feel lonely no more, Mass' Austroman is and a said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin," she said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin," she said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin," she said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin," she said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin," she said. "Just you tell Jesus how your tin, Yer's "Cramp and Pai heart ache, and den go straight to bed, and sleep Ridders' Liniment; all de night, wide good angels to watch and de Plantation Bitters. Bay Rum.
"Would'nt have dared not go?" repeated Dr. dear Lord Himself lookin' on."

Why, how dared you to go?" repeated Dr. dear Lord Himself lookin' on."

Neuropathic Drops.

Carn. "Why, how dared you to go?" what right had you there, Austin May? Answer me the room, turning down the sheets and filling the that."

"No right, air—only—that Jesus died for me to be standard on the room, turning to he muttering to hereif, to be standard on the color flushing to his tem—"Yes. In the room and then muttering to hereif, to right, air—only—that Jesus died for me to "—and now and then muttering to hereif, to right, air—only—that Jesus died for me to be room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem—"Yes. In the room, turning down the sheets and filling the mine to his tem to oo," said Austin, the color flushing to his tem- "Yes-he knows," "He Lord is good." And les again.

at last, as she stepped out into the passage, her

I thought I was pretty good at extracting faith took heart and sang, here "Our burdens we shall end-

> Our burdens we shall end With our threescore years And de glory crown de end, By and by

By and by! by and by!

Our bittlens we shall sad

By and by!

How to get Rid of a Reck.

Agriculture.

Unefe Abbe was a Connecticut farmer, and in his mother had talked with him, prayed with his time a pretty good one. His farm, like a him, blessed him. Pressing both his hands on great many other Connecticut farms, was full of his breast, steadying his voice, Austin made an- stones, and he delighted to clear them off out of the way of the plough. He built a great many rode of substantial stone wall, but he could not "Dr. Cran considered the matter, and him, use up all the stone. He had cleared one field for a minute or two in silence; then pronounced of all but one great boulder, about the size of a large baycock. He wanted to get rid of that. "You may go, young gentleman. Good- He would have " blown it to finders," as he had night," and the room was cleared. No one a good many others, but it was within two rods "Didn't I say old Carn would fetch him up flinders at the same time. So he attempted to own and his neighbor's oxen, and breaking se-"Guess he's rather a weakish disciple," an- veral chains, Urish gree wrathy, and declared that he would " give five dollars to any one who

Carn's " young gentlemen" were allowed to be " Wa'al neow, don't mind taking the job, out in the grounds from prayers until bedtime ; you'll find a spade and throw in some dinner, and lent order. Out of doors, therefore, went the had just then come up. He was a fair specimen

sure of the fresh air in many quiet ways; for on the broken chain and turned equare round to look search of pinks and sweet william, some, the der, too, but I won't pull my oxen again at that

ple-tree to talk; while others lay full length in "Don't want you should. I'm to put the ston the meadow, and rolled races on its green turf, out of sight, make all smooth about here, so you Austin May had held back a little while the crowd can plough right along. That's what I'm to do,

ing his hands very hard in their old position on "Yes, that is what I want. I don't care how

This done, and a large quid of tobacco ad ing his curly head in among a knot of his schoolfellows—it was one of those heads very easily
turned, and his fine cloth jacket was of that
turned, and his fine cloth jacket was of that
room at the very top of the house. It had only a skylight, but that was open, and swinging himself up to it, Austin stretched himself out on the roof and opened his Bible.

"And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it upon his head, and a reed in his right hand; and they bowed the knee before him and mocked him, saying, Hail King of the Jews! And they spit upon him, and took the

While the Yankee was wiping away the per

" I did say that I would'nt pull my oxen again small jerk." Jerk it was, and down went the boulder, and

with it shovelful of dirt, and another and another "Pears like's dere's one o' dem are boys in quick succession, until all was smooth and leto resume his journey.
"There," said Uriah, as he handed him five

I ever spent upon my farm. Won't you take another drink of cider ? You are entirely welcome. I have learned something of you."

Perhaps some persons who read this may learn "Yes," said Austin, sighing, and feeling very something—learn how to get rid of some of the boulders that encumber the surface, and which are often blasted and broken up, and hauled "Doctor says so," replied Chloe. "We'll away, just to get rid of them, at a much greater expense than it would require to bury them where

Grease for Leather. In amearing leather with oil, we aim not only Chloe, as the candle lighted up some of the wet at making the leather pliant, but also at making "Just this." said Dick. "When the minister spots on Austin's sleeve, dat sort o' ting don's do it waterproof. Train-oil is often used for this it waterproof. Train-oil is often used for this ball then bead after the ball then bead from the ball then ball then bead from the ball then bead from Lord,—and—and—mamma's gone !"

three or four times, and sole leather oftener still.

"Poor lamb! poor lamb!" said Chice, strokAfterward the lard remaining visible on the outhe's better than the doctor, and that's an act of ing the bowed head gently with both her hands; side should be wiped off with a rag. By this and so de good Lord took her, hey? gone to means you may have a waterproof boot or shoe, without the annoyance caused by most stuffs of penetrating the leather and greating the stock-" Den, Massa Austin," said Chloe, with the ings. An occasional coating of hog's lard is also and if it be not rubbed in too strongly, the leather will shine just as well after the grease has been applied .- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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"Very improper!" said Dr. Carn. "That is dear ma' all de glory, and leave you all the sormiddle; and placed in this position, the animal

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"Was I ashamed to tell?" he thought—"I to dinner."

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