I met a true dear friend last night,
I had not seen in years,
and in her face beamed love's sweet light
Unchanged by time or tears.

We turned at once with natural thought Back to our mutual past— And thus, I think, we will be brought To view our life at last

When meeting with our long-lost dead, To find their love unchanged, We gather up its hidden thread, No faithful heart estranged.

Nor need we fear they will outgrow Us, in their service sweet; To us 'tis given to serve below With swift and willing feet,

While they, in ministries of love, May oft to us be sent; And gently draw ng us above, Their work with ours is blent.

Our vision dim may see them not;
No voice our ears may hear.
But yet I hold and love the thought
They are in spirit near.
--N. Y. Observer

NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

Suffering from the Misdeeds of a Twin Brother. 'Just one more errand, and then home!

knew well that this one last errand

She knew well that this one last errand was the only aim and object of that drive, though they had visited many stores and purchased quantities of goods.

She hoped Grace would ask her where they were going, help her to draw down a blow upon her cousin's heart, that she must give, and which she would yet have given beer own life almost to avert. But Grace was day-dreaming apparently, looking out upon the village streets, as the carriage drove toward the suburbs. So Sophie tried again.

"I do not know. His brother is dying "I do not know. His brother is dying, Who can tell how soon or how late he may come. Father heard in the city that Mf. Gerard Copeland is very rich. Perhaps Ernest may have business to arrange for him. For," with a shy, pretty blush, "you know Mr. Ernest Copeland is not very

ch."
"Bo I have heard. Gracie," and Sophle's sice trembled, "do you love him very voice trembled, "do ," the blue eyes now "Why, of course I do," the blue eyes now wide open. "Are we not to be mar-

"But-J"-any thing should prevent."
"What can happen! It is August now."
I then the carriage stopped.
"In a moment, John," Miss Sophie said, and John stood aside. But Sophie, laying one little glowed hand upon Grace's, said,

'Grace, you know that I love you, don't "Yes, I know it. Why, Hophie, what ails

You know I would rather hurt myself nan hurt you!"
I believe you would: What is it!"
She was trembling then, and all the pret
pink flush faded from her lovely face.
Fighnie's eyes were misty, her lips quiv

oh, darling, forgive me that I must show you?"

She sprang out of the carringe, and Grace followed her. Two pretty madeens they were, the daughter and the nices of the great mill owner, Joseph Wiltbank, Grace was his only child, Sophie, the orphaned, penniless child of his for sher.

Grace's lover lived in the greatesty, where he cousins often spent some of the winter menths with their sunt, in a fashionable carding house, In one of the informal social staterings, to which they were invited, Grace had not Ernest.

And Sophie, heart-whold, loving Grace as yet show any one close on earth, thought of it all as sho led the way across a ting garden to a mean little cottage, where a woman stood in the doorway, holding some swing stood in the doorway, holding some swing

non to a mean little cottage, where are man-teded in the decreway, biolding somes wing u her hand. Two boys, of three and five, were playing in the garden.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Copeland," Rophs sald, very quietly, but watching Grace brace perself as she beard the name. "Is the isowing document."

bergelf as she besyd the name. "Is the sewing done".
"Well, no, miss, not all of it. I have two skirts done."
"I promised to bring my cousin to see if she had any work you could do."
"Walk my, Mrs. Copeland said.
And Grace, following Bophie, entered the little parior. A cry rose to her lips, but she said, hastily:
"I sprained my foot," and sat down, just as Bophie prepared to catch her if she fall. Blue could still seepwart he mantel place a crayon head of Graces. Copeland!
Ble saud this Rophie meant to draw the woman's attention from herself.
"I think you told me you were not a widow," Bophe said.
"No, miss. My husband deserted me. I was a poor girl, without education, and he I was a poor girl, without education, and he I was a poor girl, without education, and he

"No, miss. My husband descried me. I was a poor girl, without education, and he was a gentleman. But I believed in his love and we were very happy till last winter. Then he changed, and one day he gave me some money to keep for him, quite a sum, and went away. He never came back, but he wrote to me never to expect to see him again. The money lasted till now, but it is gone. I hoped I could get work at the mill, and It's cheaper-living in the country; so I came here. But I'm not strong enough for the mill work, and it does not bring enough to pay for some one to watch the children's o I put out that sign," pointing to a neathpart on which was painted the legend:

MRS. COPBLAND, Plain Sewing.

Miss. Coperant, Plain Meeing.

"Yes. It was the sign that brought me here. We will come in again when you finish the work I have left. Is this your husband?" looking at the crayon head.

"Yes, ma'am. It is a good likeness."

"Is th!" said Hophie. "Come, Gracie. Poor child, how pale you are! I am afraid your foot pains you very much."

The cousins gently declined any assistance, and went back to the carriage.

"Drive home quickly, John," Miss Bophie said, and John obeyed.

No word of complaint passed Grace's white lips, but she cling to her cousin, at ways the stronger nature of the two, till she reached her own room, them whispering: "I want to be alone a little while," kissed Bophie, and went into her own room.

There was a family council down stairs.

ft was over at last, the funeral, the care of the dead man's personal property, and then with an undefined fear of evil Ernest Copeland went to Ferndale.

"Gone! Gone to Europe, you say!"

He repeated this after the servant, in a daze of bewildered pain, holding unopened the letters given with the message. Not for some minutes could he collect his senses sufficiently to understand he held perhaps the clew to the mystery in his hand.

But he opened it at last. Grace had had to plead hard for permission to write those lines, harder still to keep back a furious epistle from her father. But only her well-known writing greeted her lover's eyes as he opened the letter:

"Your wite and children," he read, "are in the little cottage opposite the church. May God torgive your cruelty to them."

There was no address or signature. Only one low moan broke from Ernest's white lips as he folded the note again and turned from the house. White as death, shivering in the soft summer air, he went down the road to the cottage. There was an ecstatic scream of "Papal Papa!" as four clinging arms encircled his legs, and Mrs. Copeland stood trembling and crying in the doorway. He gently lifted the youngest child, and, followed by the other, went into the cottage. Mrs. Copeland, crying still, sobbed:

"So you have come back!" Gravely, but not tenderly, Ernest answered!

"Your husband will never come back."

Gravely, but not tenderly, Ernest answered!

"Your husband will never come back.
You know bost by what want of wifely love you drove him to drinking, to despair, finally to deserting you. He was not guilt-less; but ask yourself if you are."

"Who are you!" she gasped.
"I am Gerard's twin brother."
"I have heard of you. Whore is he!"
"In his grave!"
She dropped at his feet as if he had shot her. She had been a slovenly housekeeper, a shrewish wife, grating every hour upon Gerard's sensitive, fastidious tastes, but, in her way, she had loved him, searcely realizing how she drove him desperate.
It consoled her presently to know that half of her husband's wealth would be hers and her children's, and Ernest made no explanation of the reasons why the search

oyage.
Over the broad Atlantic the Wilthan

down, sobbing:
"Orace! Grace! Will you ever forgive
met! It was all a mistake. She was Gersad's wife, Ernest's twin brother's wife!
ffe is here!"
"Here! Ernest here!"
And Sophie flew out again.

"Here! Ernest here!"
And Bophie flew out again. She sent him in aione, for she said:
"I must walch, or uncle will moreler you before you have a chance to explain."
Ernest entered the room, overs a pate shadow of his bright Grace room received by him, to fall into his arms weaping more as in all her despair she had not wept. But there were no more tears, Grace's resea came back in their happiness, and there was a wedding in Paris, where Bophie was bridesmaid, and hosts of American friends offered congratuations.

But as Bophie sagely observed, shaking her pretty head:
"It was nearly a tragedy, for if uncle and alrength had might have happened."—Anna Bhields, in N. Y. Ledger.

NUTMEG CULTURE.

NUTMEG GULTURE.

NUTMEG CULTURE.

How the Nuts Are Grown and Treatest to New Guines.

Paddling into a little cove, says Captain John Birahan in the Giasgow Mail, on the south side of the bay, we have debade a clear, rippling stream, and, having ordered the whole of the men to neare in Indian Bir in front, we started by a thirt rugged path into the mountains, with m, interpreter immediately bothed me, and the Rajah just in front. Every foot of the journey, which was laborious in the extreme, disclosed fresh scenes of verdure and tropical splendor, winding along the sides of deep ravines, sometimes dragging ourselves up the creepers and undergrowth, we ultimately attained an attitude of about one thousand feet above the sea, and those mittered the nutmeg country. Here we haited and rested. The Hajah pulled some of the nutmegs, and explained how far they were from being ripe.

Having rested sufficiently, we again started forward, and after scrambing along for about an hour, we gained a fine piece of table-land, over which we travelied for about another half an hour, when we reached three houses erected in the very heart of the forest. These were used by the natives for drying the nutmers. The country was everywhere magnificent, and the aroms of the spice laden air delicious. Nutmeg and other equally valuable trees were everywhere growing in great profusion. The fruit of the nutmeg in appearance resembles a pear, and when ripe opens and displays the nut covered with a boantially roasted over a slow fire unit all the great profused from the trees, put into baskets and taken to the houses, where they are the partially roasted over a slow fire unit all the great growing in great profused from the trees, put into baskets and and placed on another. But the subject is the best medicine in the creaming and displays the nut covered with a boantially roasted over a slow fire unit all the great profused from the trees, put into baskets and taken to the houses, where they are thus the profused from the trees, put into baskets and taken to the

season. Effects of Close Shaving.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Use Seavey's East India Liniment 12 Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Henry Russel and John Armour have discovered coal in ten foot seam in Stew iacke, N. S., so says a report.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate re-tief. Price 10 cts, 50 cts, and \$1. Sold by George V. Rand. For Cramps, Cholera, Diarhoa, Sum mer complaint, use Kendrick's Mixture Kendrick's Mixture, a positive cure in nearly every case. Sold by dealers. 2

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector ree. Sold by Geo. V. Rand.

cents.

A live fish, 71/2 inches long, is report d to have been picked up on the street at Woodstock after Saturday's thunde

Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's Hair Renewer, for it is the great conqueror of gray or faded hair, making it look the same even color of

A Halifax paper gives a list of elever mines in the Nova Scotia gold district the product of which for the past month has been over 712 ounces of gold.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Car the Remedy for you. Sold by Geo V. Rand.

Many diseases of the skin are not only anoying but are difficult to cure. You wil! not be disappointed if you try Baird's French Ointment. It also cures usect stings, piles, chapped hands, &c Sold by all dealers.

Hon, James Yeo informs the Summer side Farmer, that he cut a field of wheat the Colorado variety, Thursday, the 8th inst. It was sown on the 22d of April.

gone, she said she was perfectly and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer seens to be dying before her says.

self and town to being sick after they of Paris.

And Liver Complaint I Shiloh's Vitalizer father's eyes.

Bhe would notewn to being sick after they arrived in Paris.

They had been a fmonth in Paris, and the Frences doctor Mr. Wilthank called in talked of a "want of tone," and "radsing the spirits" of his patient, but Bophie wept all the long, lonely nights, believing her fatal discovery had killed her cousin.

But it was Bophie who, one day in November, received a visitor alone, a visitor who eart up a little note that sent her with Bying fact to receive him.

He-was still in the salon, when Bophis came into the sitting room, their own private salon, where Grace was sitting at the window.

"Some years ago Ayer's Caerry Pectoral cured me of asthma after the best window.

adow.
the wanted to tell her news calmly, to indexeiting the inmates, but she broke

A few weeks since, being again troubled. with the disease, I was promptly relieved by the same remedy."-F. S. Hassler Editor Argus, Table Rock, Nebr.

Hulbert, of Salisbury, Ills., says; "I have used Scott's E-nulsion in cases of Mow the Nuts Are Grown and Treatest in Scrofula and Debility. Results most gratifying. My little

Some beautiful specimens of gold quartz were brought to Halifax on Saturday, from the Annand mine at Morniague, all the result of one shot The quartz, which would, when compact, be about 12 inches long by 16 in height and eight inches in width, is plentifully studded with pure gold, and the whole is roughly estimated to be worth over \$3, occ. Gold mines pay.

It than any other churn in the world. And because it saves half the labor and is perfect in material and work manship and is so easily cleaued. And because it is so simple and durable. And because it is so simple and durable. And because it is warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Over 80,000 sold in the United States last year. Try one and see for yourself. For sale by occ. Gold mines pay.

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They was a family council down white a down shown means the country of the state of

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More econonomical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St, N. Y. (13-11-85)

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BASKET FIRED JAPAN-40c, 500 Best, 60c. UNCOLORED JAPAN—40c, 50c, Best, COFFEES,

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C. W. Fitch,

C. W. Fitch. Wolfville, Dec. 5th, 1888. 3 mos

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Gaspereau, March 15, '89. 4 ins



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14 Bridgetown "
28 Middleton "
42 Aylesford "
47 Berwick "
59 Waterville "
69 Kentville "
64 Port Williams"
66 Wolfville " A. M. | A. M. Branmas; laten wyangottes as Wingsor 1887 I won lat and 2d on Li Brahmas. My stock is constantly enriched by fresh importations from the best breeders in the United States. PRICES FOR EGGS.—1 sitting, 13 eggs, \$1; 3 sittings, \$2; from either or both varieties, carefully packed and ready to ship. Success guaranteed. 66 Wolfville
69 Grand Fre
72 Avonport
77 Hautsport
84 Windsor
116 Windsor June
130 Hallfax arrive

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