All's Well that Ends Well.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. Miss Jane Beagle had lived years enough in this wicked world to know that even single blessedness is not always quite satisfactory to its possessor. When young, and in possession of her particular share of beauty, she had dirted with several admirers; but she went too far when she refused Billy Winkum because he was poor and unk town, for Billy had in him that stuff which makes a man rise in some places -opinions of his own, a loud voice, a feeling that he was "as good as anyboly else, if not a little better," and a talent for Fourth of July orations. So that in those years that had changed his old lady-love from "that there handsome Jane Beagle" to "Miss Jane Beagle, that hasn't ever married," he had risen in the world, had been to

designation; and a finer coat, more He had never married, but that made him all the more desirable to Billberry society. He met Miss Jane very often contents of the drawer were being there; and now Jane would willingly transferred to the gipsy's pocket, and have proved to him that her decisive No of fifteen years before had been repented of. Alas! either Mr. William left, Mr. William Warrington Winkum

to call him Billy Winkum. Mr. Wil-

"And yet he hasn't married," said Miss Jane; "and he don't flirt round old times, Jane had picked such lilacs amongst the young girls, nor pay attention to the widows. I haven't gone off them to his nose, a scream struck his as much as I might. He's bald, and I ear. haven't a gray hair. He's five years older than I am, any way. Suppose he cried, and without stopping to tie his should like me still?"

However, concealment did not seem to prey like a worm in the bud on Mr. Winkum's damask cheek. He shouted on the platform at election time with unimpaired lung power, and he built himself a house on the hill, wherein he installed as housekeeper his remarkable old grandmother, who had outlived fourteen children, and at ninety walked, rode, talked and ate, with an energy not often met with in women of forty.

Oh! that house, with its bright bricks, its new shutters, its elaborate roof, its stately chimneys, its balcony and front porch, and its interior of Wilton carpets, real lace curtains, and velvet parlor furniture! How often Jane Beagle said to herself:

3 "All his might have been mine if I had had Billy!" She said it to herself with the shabby old house which was all her own now. One after the other had slipped out of it-some were married and some were dead-nobody remained.

"I don't think I can stand it much longer," sighed Jane; "I must take boarders or something. Nobody to can't well help it." speak to all day long! If I feel sick nobody to do for me."

Jane was down on the kitchen floor every pan shone beautifully; but would not make the would not make the big word:

"Jane, you don't need to live alone.

"Heigh-ho!" sighed Jane; "I like a handsome house, but I sha'n't ever Have me, won't you?" have one."

She said it aloud-a habit of talking to herself had grown upon her latelybut to her surprise she was answered on the instant.

Why, who knows," said a voice, "you may have the handsomest house in the village yet. Who knows! Don't you want me to tell you?"

"Good gracious," cried Jane, jumping to her feet, "who is that?" "It's only me, ma'am," replied a stout, dark woman, with a big straw hat trimmed with poppies on her head, and with big ri gs of gold in her ears who sat upon the door sill and smiled up at her merrily. "It's only a poor HOP BITTERS gipsy wandering over the world to tell folks' fortunes for 'em. Have yours

told, lady ?" "Mine?" said Jane, laughing; why, I'm too old."

ahead of you, lady," said the woman. Come, what's twenty-five cents to you Beef, Iron and Wine, to hear of all your good luck? Besides, luck is missed sometimes if we are not on the lookout for it."

What woman does not believe in her inmost heart that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in philosophy?

What single woman doubts that somewhere upon earth fate keeps the other half of her soul?

"It would be awfully foolish," said "It would be awfully foolish," said she, "but nobody will ever know, and NEW DRUG STORE I think I'll do it."

She felt in her pocket for some change. It was not there. She had given it, she now remembered, to the man that had mended the wash boiler that morning. And she went to the drawer of the little book-case with a sliding desk in it, which stood in the sitting-room, to get it. The gipsy followed her, chatting, laughing, hinting at things that brought blushes to Jane's cheek. She peeped into the drawer. There lay the silver spoons and forks, the sugar-tongs, a brooch set with pearls, Jane's only costly bit of jewelry, and a roll of bills. Miss Beagle drew her little income once a quarter and Kept it in the house in fear of the savings hank—which had once ceased payment for a while.

The bright eyes, set so close together in the gipsy's head, saw all at a glance; and her smile was very bright as Miss Jane put the twenty-five cents into her hand.

"I've taken a notion to you," she said, looking at the palm of the useful if not beautiful hand that lay in hers. "There's luck afore you. There's one that liked you, and that you liked, not far off. Eh?"

Jane blushed again. "He'd give you a handsome house and set you up in your carriage," added the gipsy. "Now come, own up lady; your heart is towards him." "He don't care whether it is or not," sighed Jane, unaware that she had

"Lady," said the gipsy, solemnly,

'I have a great power. I can bring together the disunited. I can cure love troubles. Do as I tell you and he shall come to you again." "What am I to do?" asked Jane

carried away by her own emotions and the gipsy's dramatic manner. "I tell you, lady," said the gipsy.-"Kneel down here beside this chair. Let me cover your face with this handkerchief. Don't be afraid; it's clean; it's a magic handkerchief. Now think of him. Think of him you like, and

don't move until I bid vou." People in love are generally a little mad. I am afraid, and Jane had been hopelessly treasuring the image of Mr. William Warrington Winkum in her heart for many years. She did what

the gipsy bade her. The next moment she found the handkerchief tied tightly over her Congress, and was a person of such dis- head, and the next her hands were tied truction that no one would have dared also with a stout cord. She screamed, but some one

liam Warrington Winkum was his tying her feet together. "It's no use, lady," said the gipsy's watch-chain, or a larger diamond in his cravat were owned by no one in Bill-the drawer and I sha'n't hurt you. I'll jest help myself and go." The spoons jingled. Miss Jane

could not see, but she knew that the contents of the drawer were being she screamed and struggled vainly. About an hour after the gipsy had Warrington Wickum no longer grieved drove past Jane's house in a little over that No, or he had regarded it as buggy. He was fond of lilacs, and stopped to gather a bunch that hung over the fence from a full bush. In for him from this bush. As he put

> "Something is the matter," he horse, he ran into the garden and up the path to the house.

The kitchen was empty, the scrubbing brush on the floor, the pail upset. The gipsy had done that as she departed. Another scream was heard .-William rushed into the inner room and found Jane with her head tied up in a black silk handkerchief, and her feet and hands bound.

In a moment he had her untied .-The next, she sat in her chair. "Suc a sight !" she said to herself ; but Mr. William Warrington Winkum noticed that she had nice, plump arms under her tucked-up sleeves, and that he big, frightened eyes were very blue in-deed. Happily she had not shed a

tear.
"I have been tied here for I don't know how long, Mr. Winkum," she said. "Oh! how thankful I am you ing time, when she was doing her best came by ! I've been robbed, robbed of money, my jewelry. What I shall do I don't know."

> "Unprotected women," said Mr. Winkum, seriously, "ought not to reside in any house alone.' "Sometimes," said Jane, "she

It was so singular, in that old calico with such shoes, and no back braid-for that was hanging over her bureau glass was hanging on the line outside. The believe it; but then and there William rush-bottomed chairs, well scrubbed, Warrington Winkum changed suddenly were turned up on the grass to dry; into only an older Billy Winkum, and

after all, you've always liked me.

"Not even my back braid on!" thought Jane Besgle, afterward. But all she said was: "Oh! Billy, I was such a goose tifteen years ago."

"I'm glad Billy had sense to marry a settled old maid," said Grandma Winkum at the wedding. "Gals is so hity-tity, and widders is so kinder overrulin' and upsettin'. Old maids is kinder thankful and willin' to please. But Jane was too happy to be offended by anything any woman could say.

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Eno's Fruit Salt. Quinine Wine,

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Miss Fairey having returned to Miramichi will be glad to receive Pupils for Instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Removal. The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery, foraerly occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr.
chomas Fountain's store. Anything in the
bakery line can be had either at Mr. Fountain's
or at the bakery, and all orders left at either
bakers will be punctually attended to.

The bread wagon will run as usual daily.

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At the MIRAMICH BOOKSTORE

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Executors Notice. JAMES ROBINSON, Executor of the Estate. Derby, N. B. May 10th, '81.

JNO. J. HARRINGTON.

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c OFFICE, UP-STAIRS, McLACHLAN'S BUILDING Water St. Chatham. A. H. JOHNSON,

SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. Chatham, N. B. Notice to Trespassers.

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

All persons are hereby forbidden to land of Bay du Vin Island, as has been the practice with once in the past, who have committed trespasse thereon by cutting trees and doing other damage All such persons will hereafter be dealt with 4° cording to law. E. P. Williston

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., E-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entranceside Door. Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. R. B. ADAMS,

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Team Harness. And as I work the best stock that can be obtained in the market. I warrant satisfaction. COLLARS A SPECIATTY; which we warrant A few of those CELEBRATED VICTOR HUGO COLLARS,

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A LARGE STOCK OF Gent's Neck Scarfs, (various styles) Gent's White, Cream and Crimson Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, Gent's Alpacca and Silk Umbrellas, Men's Straw and Leghorn Hats, India Rubber Braces, Gent's Linen Collars,

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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. Black Silk Cord and Tassels for Dresses, (Now so much worn.)

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF New Dress Materials, very cheap.

Black Cashmeres, Merinoes, Alpacca, Russell Cord, Persian Cord Sicillians, &c., &c. Black and Colored Bunting, (an excellent fabric for summer wear,) and substituting Grenadines, Light Prints, Regatta Shirtings and Cretonnes, White, Striped and Plain Drab Hosiery, for Ladies and Children, Toilet Quilts, Turkish Towels, Crash, Huckaback Toweling, Linen Duck

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Black and Colored Silks and Satins, New Geleteas, New Prints, New Cambrics, New Shirtings, New Oatmeal Cloths, New Cretons, New Peques

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Derby, 9th May, 1831. Derby, 9th May, 1881.

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who will have full stocks of the above named articles and will take especial pains to supply repair when needed, and faithfully attend to the wants of our customer. They are all New Brunswickers but one and he claims to have become one by adoption. GEORGE F. BURDEN, . NICHOLAS BURDENBICHIBUCTO. The following have been appointed Local Agents. JOHN G. JARDINE..... CHARLES Y. WALKER...

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ROUND MACHINE STEEL Tinplates, CHARCOAL and COKE. Sheet Iron, Black and Galvanized.

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