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duced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medicine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but persuaded my nurse to get me some of Dr. Ayer's Pills. About two o'clock in the afternoon I took six of these pills, and by midnight began to feel better. In the morning the doctors came again, and after deciding that my symptoms were more favorable, gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I). I then took one pill a day for a week. At the end of that time, I considered myself cured and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then weak, but had no return of the disease, and gained in strength as fast as could be x1 ested."—F. C. Luce, Late Lieut. 56th Regt. Mass. Vol. Infantry.

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She is charming, that Mrs. Quiet; that is, as charming as anybody can be who never sees or knows anything that goes on, and never tells one bit of news.

Osmond that what she had to say she put in the form of a question. So she asked Miss Tripp:

'Have you heard about Lawyer Barker on, and never tells one bit of news.

But this is getting away from the story: I was led into it by that thought about windows.

"Why haven't you have a structure attentions, and pleased the family all are about it?"

At first, nothing but that it was a clear, cold moonlight night. Still, she looked on, up and down the silent street, and for a noment, her eyes grew dim. She is thinking of weary vigils, now long past, kept by that same window on such nights as this, for one who came not. The neighbors said he was ware with her and told everywhere (she did not ask questions) what 'they say' that Belle Stetson and Lawyer Barker are engaged. They say that the family are delighted with the match. They say he has given her a beautiful ring, etc., etc.

it's young Lawyer Barker. I suppose she's trying to catch him. I do believe they are coming in here. They are stopping any way. Where are they going? She strains her eyes, and they glitter and sharpen till they seem almost to cut the glass, like a thief's diamond.

Oh, ye saints who watch above that lovely girl, will ve not bid them move.

lovely girl, will ye not bid them move on, out of the reach of the baleful eyes that, unbeknown to them, are looking that, unbeknown to them, are looking with her again. down from that window above?" The guardian angel must be sleeping

Miss Osmond is wild with excitement. She must hear as well as see. What does she see? that he is talking earnestly; having naught of the lover in their

She closes the window softly. She has labored over that window till it is as noiseless and cat-like as herself. She is triumphant. Here is a sensation, truly! triamphant. Here is a sensation, truly Love-making, indeed! I did not finit it had come to that so soon. How lucky I was looking out! I don't be lievethere's a soul knows it but me. Well, I should think they might have waited till they got home to do their courting. I'll go over to-morrow, and see if she wears a ring, for I never saw one on her hand in my life. If she does, I shall know all about it, even to the wedding day! Just think how lucky I was!

The served by Miss Octoord, and Miss Octoord, and Miss Jones, and Miss Tripp, and all the rest of the misses, who leading withered, dille lives themselves had naught to do but to page the should put away in the interest deswind, and made said in this money she should put away in the interest deswind in the love of the will be over. See then if you have this unbroken! Good-bye Belle.'

What would happen he did not say, but would happen he did not know! She had made no account in her love dreams of Miss Octoord, and Miss Jones, and Miss Tripp, and all the rest of the misses, who leading withered, idle lives themselves had naught to do but to page of London, Eug., was litten by a nattle

everybody.

God pity those who live too long and see That light celestial slowly fade away, And, like some hideous midnight phantas Their idols crumble into common clay!

Belle Stetson ?

'No, indeed! What is it?'

STORY. Miss Osmond looked out of her window. It's queer for what different purposes people use windows. There's my neighbor, Mrs. Quiet—I do believe the only use she knows for one is to let in sunshine. She's got one of the best windows in town for seeing what "goes on," she would reveal the fact that she did hut yey'll never see her stift event for a catually know nothing. So, of course,

Now, Miss Osmond comprehends what window is made for—namely, a post of deservation. Miss Osmond knows what think that Miss Osmond had so much the start of her in such a rich bit of news. the start of her in such a rich bit of news, this pretty hard on to hity years, I guess, though I wouldn't be guilty of telling a scheerful and lively as possible.

Miss Osmond's bright eyes saw the lovely girl,' of course. She believes in being well informed. Isn't that what all enterty hard on the world. She has known but she put a brave face on it, and was as cheerful and lively as possible.

Miss Osmond's bright eyes saw the chagrin, however, so she asked more questions.

When the caune to wone the same sad how came to wone the same same sad how came to wone the same same same to wone the same same same same same same same s sider a woman should be? This, acording to her interpretation of the they go walking around the town at a hrase, signifies to know what's going on, snail's gait, meonlight nights, as silly a and for that purpose she uses her windows as a means to an end. Moreover, Miss Osmond believes in making herself to own that she had not heard of it.

Miss Osmond believes in making herself agreeable; and tell me, pray, is this not the chief end of woman? Miss Osmond, therefore, tells what she knows; and if, to render herself more agreeable, she sometimes tells a little more than she knows, is the dear creature to be blamed, since she is inspired by so lofty'a motive?

Miss Tripp was a chipper little body. Stessin, aged 19 years, liked to make them happy by telling it. She knew folks doted on news, and she liked to make them happy by telling it. She did a world of harm, all the same, about her sweet, dead face, or about her sweet her here were no flowers. But I wander again. It is not accessince, upon the particular night in question, Miss Osmond, faithful at her post, looked out of her window and observed.

At first, nothing but that it

The neighbors said he was worn out by her sharp tongue. The neighbors may have been misinformed; if not, then he was 'wise in time:' for her tongue grew sharper and sharper, as she watched for him in wain.

thing, was a bit shy: and it is not It may be that Miss Osmond is thinking of those far off years, for her face grows bitter—her face, which was very pretty once, which might be pretty still if only a sweet soul looked out from it. Her eyes flash like icicles in the clear, cold moonlight; they are indeed as night and cold and sharp.

Steps upon the pavement; she bends eagerly forward, close against the window remained in ignorance of what 'they said,' and walked and talked as before. Lawyer Barker was in trouble (as even lawyers semetimes are when they are young) about their heart affairs. He had found in Belle of friend so sympathetic and so frank that

Who comes now, I wonder? Well, if it isn't Belle Stetson! Who can that be with her? Bell's a pretty girl, but she must be a flirt, for she always has a new beau on hand. Now, sure enough, it's young favore Belt's I. It is no part of our story to recognition. It is no part of our story to recount Lawyer Barker's troubles. They are as safe in our keeping as with the dead. It is not for us to tell how it chanced that

What wonder, then, that in his lone The guardian angel must be sleeping for, instead of moving on, they stop, oh, luckless fate, directly beneath the window.

In guardian angel must be sleeping liness, when other nights came that he often sought Belle's company and sympathy. What wonder Belle, who never thought of herself, and who was 'so sorthought of herself, an

that he draws a ring from his finger and thoughts of each other, should have lack-gives it to her. She sees the moonlight ed 'caution,' and come and gone together gives it to her. She sees the moonlight flash upon it; she sees her take it in her hand. What does she hear? Only a broken sentence. The first part was lest through just the slightest noise made by the window as she moved it very carefully. Only three little words—these, 'married October twentieth.' Then, Belle having taken the ring, they pass on, still talking earnestly; but they are now beyond Miss Osmond's hearing or seeing. way. The only token that ever passed the whiskey is gone, she

WHOLE No. 1215 such misery come to so sweet a soul t and simple the why had it chanced that on that very must be left

Why had it chanced that on that very day Bell's boson friend, Kate Myers, had slipped her own plain ring upon Bell's dimpled hand just to see how pretty it looked there, and had rallied Belle upon the whim, which only she, as her neatest and dearest friend, knew she had, that she would never wear aught but a wedlen gring? Why had she done it and gone away and forgotten it, Belle doing the same, till she saw Miss Osmand's cyes resting upon it? And then what did she do, poor little soul, but blush to her finger tips!

So Miss Osmand was satisfied. She made a charming call, and went a vay of Lawyer Barker and poor little Belle. ade a chaiming call, and went a vay of Lawyer Barker and poor little Belle.

Jones. In the course of the conversation, have been his wedgin, carelessly, she asked Miss Jones if she loved proved faithful. knew young Lawyer Barker; and if she is idle had heard that he was quite attentive to And then he had his business, which a Then she made another call, on Miss sorry that sweet little Belle should be so f-

Triop and as she and Miss Tripp were kindred spirits, she talked it over more the worked the harder for a month, at freely with her. She did not, indee cell exactly what she had seen or hear Oh, no! That was too fich a morsel to be parted with then. She must for a

Day after day she hoped and prayed

Not for his coming, that is! Very ten derly she prayed for him; that all his hi might be bright and happy; very carnes

God for work; when the same sad hou came to woman's more gentle soul she Why, yes; didn't you know how

But when within the shaded room,

ne, through a sad and biasted life

ODE TO THE OYSTER.

The next day M'ss Osmond called, all smiles and sweetness, on her dear Miss Belle. Her dark eyes looked as soft and loving as such eyes can look. Poor, unsuspecting Bell was as glad to see her as the was to see any of her friends; and Bell was a guideless creature who loved bell was a guideless creature who loved everyhold.

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