patia, had gazed into her wonderful eyes, and had been less able than ever to fathom their secrets. He loved her deeply, distractedly; he would not have been a poet if he had not done that. But when he talked like a poet to her she did not appear to comprehend him at all. She took all his metaphors seriously, and was utterly unable to grasp an analogy. If he used an argument, however, she could spring to its logical results long before he could. She was a puzzle to him and he was to her. Hypatia had never met a man like this before; she did not understand all his talk about beauty and the value of art. Once he praised her face, and that really astoniahed her.

"Why, Mr. Cottle, what do you mean?"
"I mean that your face is beautiful; don't you know what beauty is?"

"Perfection of appearance."

"But appearances are of sa little content."

"But appearances are of sa little content."

"But appearances are of sa little content."

"Perfection of appearance."
"But appearances are of so little conse-

"Can you not understand the delight that one feels in gasing upon a field of waving grain?"
"Yes, of course, one naturally feels delighted to see the rich results of rational labor."

any man groan. Here was a woman with the face and form of a Greek goddess who could not be made to understand that she was beautiful. From that time forth Cottle never again talked of beauty. He talked of leve. He tried to find the silent chord within her heart that passion might chord within her heart that passion might awaken; but all his efforts seemed useless. awaken; but all his efforts seemed useless. The conversation with which this chapter opens occurred as they were on their way to a wedding. He thought that the beautiful ceremony might touch her heart; he was again doomed to disappointment and dismay. The town of Noesis had a wedding service of its own, and this was what Cottle heard:

Cottle heard:

"Will you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife, to have and to hold and to protect in sickness or in health, until death you shall part? Will you provide her with a properly constructed home wherein the laws of rational sanitation are strictly complied with, and will you see that she is provided with food and clothing scientifically prepared? And will you provide her with such books and periodicals as may be necessary for the proper pursuit of her studies? And will you agree to provide for such children as you may have nurses who shall take care of them while this woman is engaged in scientific experiments?"

ise to aid and assist him in all you promise to all until the end of your

The word "love" was not mentioned in the ceremony. Cottle began to fear that it was not known in Noesis.

"Tell me," he said to Hypatia as they left the church, "do you know what love it."

Cottle's heart gave a great leap. Hypa-"Love is the affection one has for one"

"Love is the affection one has for one's parents and brethers and sisters."

Cottle's heart fell again with great force. "But did you never hear," said he, "of love for one who was not a relative?"

"Or yes," she answered, "for we are told in that part of the bible which science permits us to believe that we must love our meighbors as ourselves, and I suppose we sail do to a certain extent. That is, I don't think much about it myself; but I have no objections to any one who does not interfere with my work."

"Do I interfere with your work?"

"Not in the least."

"Then you have no objection to me?"

"No, I can't say that I have any objection to you."

"Do you think you ever will have?"

"No, I think not."
"Do you think that you could always be happy in my presence?"
"Why, how strangely you talk!"
"Hypatia, it is useless for me to conceal it longer—I love you, Will you be my wife?"

"What for ?" Because I love you madly, desperately.

I cannot live without you."

"Is that what you call poetry?"

"No, no, it is the solemn truth."

"Oh, no, it is not. You can live very well without me. Of course I am a good cook, but you can find others."

"Oh, why will you not understand Oh, why will you not understand

"I cannot, Mr. Cottle. I can comprehend why you should wish to marry me, but you do not seem to comprehend it yourself. I am the best cook in Noesis, yourself. I am the best cook in Noses, and all the young men are trying to get me for life; but you do not seem to care anything about that, and insist on talking anything about my face. I cannot discover to be a student. Will you accept me as a small?" you were a great scientist, you might have some claim, but all you can do is to write that jingling nonsense which you call poetry. We don't marry men in Noesis for such causes as that. Then you refuse ?

"Of course."

Cottle walked in silence by her side until they had reached her dwelling. He could not comprehend her utter want of sentiment, nor could she find any solution for his poetry. At the door he turned to her once more and said:

"Miss Green, is there no hope for me?"
"I am afraid not." she answered, "as

"I am afraid not," she answered, "as long as you cling to poetry."
"Then farewell."

long as you cling to poetry."

The farewell."

He turned upon his heel and left her. The light had gone out of his life, and he bitterly lamented the day he had first seen ome, or meets with a better sale, than does Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbed on the town of Noesis. Stunned by the blow which had just fallen upon him, he wan dered, not knowing whither he went, far beyond the limits of the town. Out into the soft green fields he went like one bereft of sense. The sweet scent of the clover blossoms, and the wait titrering of the birds, and the soft murnur of the wind among the boughs of the trees smote upon his senses, not with the joyous melody of old, but with a new ring of pain. The volces of nature falled to speak to him as they had done in days gone by. Yet the soothing influence of solitude and beaut would not sitogether be lost upon him.

"What," he meditated, "would the world be without sentiment and poetry? Could man live without them?"

Then he smiled as he thought of the vanity of his inquiry. Men lived without that depressing feeling so well known to dyspepsies. I have no hesitation, constitution, heartburn or troubles arising from a disordered stomach."

The Neest Yet.

—There is no preparation before the ecople to day that commands their confidence of wild straw-to he situate on the birds, and the soft murnur of the wind among the boughs of the trees smote upon his senses, not with the joyous melody of old, but with a new ring of pain. The wolces of nature falled to speak to him as they had done in days gone by. Yet the soothing influence of solitude and beaut the solitude and beaut the document of the wind and the solitude and beaut the sol

mind? Could be dissect the tender fancies of poetry with the cruel scalpel of fact? Gould be analyze an idea as Hypatia find do not understand you."

"And do you never feel a longing for something deeper, sweeter, stronger than all this array of cold, scientific facts?"

"I do not see how anything could be deeper or stronger, and if by your peculiar use of the comparative term 'sweeter' you mean to indicate dearer, I must reply that to every well-regulated mind science is the dearest thing on earth."

"I am afraid I do not understand you."

"And I am quite sure I do not understand you."

"And I am quite sure I do not understand you."

"That was the way Hypatia Green and Alfred Swinburne Cottle talked after a month's acquaintance. The young poets vacation had stretched out from two weeks to seven. He had met Hypatia, had gazed into her wonderful eyes, and had been less able than

And then the four walls of his room faded away, and in another moment Alfred Swinburne Cottle had fallen prone upon the floor. His good landlady, running up at the sound of the fall, found him there, laughing wildly. Physicians were summoned in hot haste, and shook their heads ominously as they muttered. "Brain usly as they muttered.

EPISODE III.

One morning Alfred Swinburne Cottle, considerably to his own surprise, found himself in a condition of self-consciousness. He opened his eyes and looked at the bed wonderingly. Then he gazed around the room. He did not understand why he was in bed. He tried to raise his head, but, much to his astonishment, found that he was too weak. His eyes fell upon the medicine bottles on the table beside SHE LOVES HIM.

thought.

By an effort he reached one and conveyed it to his nose.

"It smells like—I don't know what kind of a drug. Oh, I should like to know so

In a short time the physician came. He smiled when he saw that his patient was conscious. "Have I been ill long ?" inquired Cottle

"Yes, but you're going to be well soon."
"Doctor, what is in that bothle?"
"Nitrate of silver."
"Is that a compound chemical?"
"Yes, but you must not ask any ques-

scientifically prepared? And will you provide her with such books and periodicals as may be necessary for the proper pursuit of her studies? And will you agree to provide for such children as you may have nurses who shall take care of them while this woman is engaged in scientific experiments?"

"If will."

"Will you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband, to have and to hold and to obey, save when his commands are contrary to the laws of science? And will work promise to aid and assist him in all "Mr. Cottle, you must be lonely. Shall

"Mr. Cottle, you must be lonely. Shall I read something to you?"

'Yes, if you like," he answered, smiling. She went to his bookshelf and took down a volume. Then seating herself on the side of the bed she began to read:

"There lived a singer in France of old.

By the tideless, dolorous, midland sea;
In a land of sand and ruin and gold
Thereshone one woman and none but she" "Stop! stop!" exclaimed Swinburne what on earth are you reading?"

"That's poetry."
"It's rubbish," he said, emphatically.
"Put away that book; I don't want to hear any more such nonsense as that."
"Why, Mr. Cottle," ejaculated the good woman, "you love poetry. You're a poet yourself. Here's some of your own

And seizing another volume she read as

ollows:

"Oh, take me to thy crystal breast,
And bear me hence a myriad miles,
Till this year dieth in the west,
And next year in the orient smiles,"
"Who wrote that stuff?" he asked.
"You did, sir."

"You did, sir."
"Oh, nonsense! I never knew shy one with a crystal breast."
"Why, it means the ocean."
"Pshaw! The ocean is water, not orystal; and it hasn't any breast at all. If there's any more such shuff there I want there's any more such stuff there, I want you to take it down to the kitchen, apply a lighted match to it, and convert it into oxide of poetry."

"You mean to burn it?" gasped the

landlady.

"I do," was the reply.

In utter astonishment the good woman gathered together his once loved volumes of poetry and bore them away. The brain fever had done its fatal work. Persecutive was dead in Alfred Swinburne Cottle. brain fever had done its fatal work. Peetry was dead in Alfred Swinburne Cottle,
and in its stead there was a great hunger
and thirst after chemistry. Day by day
the appetite grew upon him. He watched
the simplest chemical processes of nature
with intense interest, and yearned to
understand them. He cared naught for
poetry; he hated the very sound of a rhyme.
His first movement, when he was able to
leave the house, was to go straight to Professor Nitrogenes Pennyweight.
"Sir," said he, "I am oxidizing with a
desire to know chemistry. I have an affinity
for it. I am not a boy, but I know how

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Yes; I shall break the engagement,"
she said, folding her arms and looking
defiant; "it is really too much trouble to
converse with him; he's as deaf as a pest,
and talks like he had a mouthful of mush.
Besides, the way he hawks and spits is
disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's
Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate
to break it off, for in all other respects he's
quite too charming." Of course, it cured
his catarrh.

The Best Yet.

aggravated by ft, the mental despondency which it entails, are terribly exhaustive of vital stamins. Its true specific is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which likewise overcomes billous maladies, female ailments, and those coupled with impurity of the blood."

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Any patron of the La Quor Tea Co. is free mail us his list, and it is to be hoped the many will be heard from, one having as go a chance as another in this competition. Those not already customers may become ligible to compete by sending with their lists in Half-pound Vouchers taken from on packets of tea at either 50 cents, 60 cents, cents, or 30 cents per lb., for which they misslect as usual the books or bonuses to whithey are entitled.

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2. No letter may be used in one word more frequently than it occurs in the phrase Midner Tea Ce." O and E, for instance, may be embloyed twice, but L only once.

3. Proper names are excluded, but any word found in Webster's Dictionary (not a proper name) will be allowed, the actual words of the phrase excepted.

4. Words must be neatly written in columns and numbered thus—

The total must invariably be set down.

The total must invariably be set down.

5. Envelopes containing lists (which should reach the office of the Li-Quor Tea Co., 295 Yonge street, not later than noon Sept. 1st), should be endorsed "Li-Quor Tea Co. Prize Competition," and directly beneath must be written the number of words on the enclosed list. The list itself must bear at the top the name and full address of the sender. An accompanying letter is unnecessary. The names and addresses of the successful competitors will be published in the Evening Telegram on Thursday, Sept. 3cl. 2.

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