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BY ROSE TERRY.

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The dreary weary Winter Held up his mighty spear, 5,25 My blood run chill with winter cold And slow with winter's fear.

6,25 But suddenly a sunbeam Across the snow-storm shone, And strange to tell, like any spell, The snowflakes all were flown!

7.35 They vanished like a vision Before the sunny flame, And in their place a sudden crowd Of smiling angels came.

9,00 A million little angels With faces dazzling fair, And eyes as bright as starry light Beneath their shining hair.

> And through the moaning tempest As suddenly there fell A tiny, tinkling, laughing sound, Like some sweet silver bell:

Another and another, Till all the frosty sky With soft repeat was ringing sweet

And words came wandering by. "We are love's little angels; When earth is bare and brown We covered all her wounds and scars With mantles soft as down.

"The rocks that hid their faces In summer green and deep, 6,40 But from to-day severe and gray, We cover up to sleep.

"The long and lonely meadows That lose their blossoms bright, And weep for all their loveliness, We vail with glittering white.

"The forest boughs that shudder, All knotted, black and bare,

The blossom-bells of air.

"The drear and silent solitudes We vail with tender grace, There is no bright we do not hide On all the sad earth's face.

"Above the sleeping roses, Above the wild wood flowers, We spread our warm and shining robes,

Through all the winter hours. But mortal eyes are dim; GOING SOUTH. | Men cannot see how fair we be,

Nor hear our joyful hymn. "We are Love's shrouded angels, But birds and blossoms know, When God's dear love falls from above,

# Though men may call it snow!

A BEAUTIFUL DOMESTIC STORY.

"Of all the things, this is the worst! trains, otherwise they will lay over twenty-four If I ever in all my life expected to hear J. L. CALDWELL, Supt. | such news. Why, our George has gone ESTABLISHED - - - - 1843 | and got married! Do you hear?" Good Mrs. Clements pushed her steelbowed spectacles off her bright eyes, about that trip West. I think you had fist. and dropped her letter in her lap, as better go, and leave me at home. It "Is his wife pretty? I suppose you Breech and Muzzle-loading GUNS, RIFLES, PIS- she turned round to her husband, the won't be so very long." Tols; Sportsman's Apparatus, Ammunition and Material for Gunmakers, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Guns made to order, or repaired in best mauner.

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Mon't be so very long."

Mon't be so very long."

Mon't be so very long."

Marion was eating her egg while she spoke across the cozy little tete-a-tete and never want to know. He's left us those among scientific men who object those among scientific men who object the correct of his love and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows and sorrows are sorrows and sorrows are sor "Deacon, d'ye hear ?"

This time, when she asked the ques-

tion, there was a touch of sharpness in "Yes; what if he is married! I'm a present. What shall it be?" An infallible cure for all IRRITATION OF THE SKIN, sure it's natural enough. It kind o'

notice of the little pleasantry.

"Well, if you like it, I can tell you I don't. He needn't think he's coming of a tear or so on her pink cheek, then peacon will make it all right." here, with his fine city bred lady, all airs and graces, and flounces and fluted joyous little laugh. ruffles. There's plenty of good girls hereabout that wanted him. Right in George has gone for six weeks, to pre- love you." Nos. 3 and 5 Post Office Avenue, the middle of work too! to talk of bring- pare for his return. And I pray Heav- "Love us, do you? Bless your ing a lady here in hog killin' time? do declare I think George is a fool!" A graceful, dainty little lady, in a

parnet poplin and ruffled apron, with a "I'm sure I don't know what to say. now." POSTERS, &c., &c. dark blue eyes, so wistful and tender, a midget as you could not earn your salt. then threw down her work. tiny rosebud of a mouth, and a dimple What did you say your name was?" "Bless my soul, if there ain't our The Grave-An ugly hole in the in one pink cheek.

This was Mrs. Marion Clements, was | will try me a week, I am sure you'll | con! deacon! George is coming!" it any wonder that George had fallen in keep me till the season's over." love with her?

watching for the loved husband's re- a great wailing shriek around the cor- still, despite poor innocent little Mari- closely. turn; and then, when she heard the ners of the house. for the welcome kiss. "Haven't you got the letter this time, pounders?"

George? I've felt sure of it all day. A gleefull little laugh came from Ma- heart. ON and after December 1st 1872, all fines due Indeed, I've quite decided what dresses ry's lips. He smiled and shook his head.

married me," He put his arm around her teck.

ence to me ?"

parents from you." be, too! They have never seen you! and sat down again. help loving you."

"O, George."

"That's true as preaching. By the then come down and help me get sup- hands. by, my dear, what would you say if the per." six weeks ?"

dollars clear gain to us? "What need we care for money? I else."

would rather have you." young man's lips; he was more matter brushed off from her face into a net, a

wife of his."

it from his coat pocket the very next "She's determined to earn her bread, men with mills on the same stream with long-pronged iron rakes. Then night. But her husband's face was anyhow; and I like her turn too." quarrelled over the water power. There spread again and add 5; mix a few very grave and stern, and his eyes look- And the deacon had "taken a shine" was probably not five dollars defference minutes and again level the mass; add ed angry when she looked gleefully over to Mary Smith. One by one the days between them at the start, but neither 6 and mix a little while longer; spread

the envelope. very little for what the letter contains. fantastic rings, arranged by Mary's who aggravated the difficulty for their be shovelled into one corner of the house. Remember, I did not write it; that you deft fingers; sweet hams and shoulders own ends, and worried the case along After it has gone through a heat, which are dearer to me than ever before. Kiss were piled away in true house-wifely year after year, until one lawyer took requires two or three weeks, it will be me, first, while I watch you."

then tears stole from under her lashes, mending. ished it, she laid her head down on his you pack up your clothes.

shoulder and cried. "It was cruel to let you see it, my | ry's face. mother, and cleave to his wife. You goodness knows you're the smartest gal you a great deal more happiness. The ler the quantity, of course the more are my precious wife, Marion, and to I've seen this many a day. As I say, it malicious delight you feel in gloating thoroughly it can be mixed. The com-

will ever hold." He dried her tears, and then they the deacon."

talged it over. thinks I am lazy, and haughty, and rapidly on. dainty, and-"

out some day. My father-" has added, 'My love to my daughter "Have you a sou? You never men- have been seen one evening in the par-

and invite them down, and bring them pan."

home with me." "George, dear, I have been thinking ents dashed off the tears with her brown

breakfast table.

and when I come back I will bring you cakes around; seems as if they're burn- bed? These folks want to go home."

But Mrs. Clements would take no bear me company when you are gone. of her chair.

delight his very soul."

Mrs. Clements looked out of the win- her heart, she hurried out to meet him. She sat in the bright little parlor, dow at the great clouds that were pil- Oh, the welcoming, the reproaches, the close beside the lace curtained window, ing gloomily up, and then the wind gave caresses, the determination to love him came to her death by paring a corn too

"Indeed I can. I may not cook to this fine fancy lady o' yours'll never suit you, but I can learn."

Mrs. Clements walked out to the Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more.— "O, George, isn't it too bad? And huge open fireplace in the kitchen where Come in to supper now. I do believe-oh! I do believe they the deacon was shelling corn.

won't write because they are sorry you "What d'ye say, deacon, keep her or to call the girl, when a low voice near not? I kind o' like her looks, and the surprised her. dear knows it 'ud be a good lift while "Oh, you dressed up in honor 'o my for the benefit of our new readers who "And supposing such to bethe case, we're killin', if sue couldn't do more'n boy. Well, I must confess I never prefer making such to purchasing any

"Oh, no ! no ! only it world grieve "Take her of course, Hannah. You off, and them short, bobbin' curls !- country, we give below one which no week or so anyhow."

firm sent me off on a traveling tour of Then followed directions to the west afraid you would never love me, so I In the Southern Cultivator, a corgarret, and when she was gone, Mrs. came determined to win you if I could. respondent of that paper says he has A little dismayed ery asswered him. Clements turned to the deacon: "I Mother, father may I be your daugh- been using for the last two years the "You won't stay here alone, ch? never saw a girl before I'd trust up ter?" But Marion, it would be five hundred stairs alone. But such as her don't And a happier family, when they in comparison with several popular

A mischievous smile played on the print dress and white apron; her hair per table. of fact than this romantic, tender little narrow linen collar, fastened with a sailor's loop of narrow black ribbon. -"I think the addition to our balance It seemed as if she had life, too, so han- ness, the most unprofitable. One well Good oak ashes, 1 bbl. at the banker's would be very consoling dily she flitted in and out of the big says that a man needs a long purse who Dissolve 2, 3 and 4 in a barrel of wafor the absence. But never mind, little pantry and then down the cellar .- determines, come what will, to have ter, and sprinkle the solution over the pet. Let's go down to dinner. I hope Then after the meal, she gathered the his own way. We must learn to turn stable manure, spread out eight or ten

manner, and now Mary and Mrs. the upper mill for his dues, and the ready for use.

We hang with flowers like bridal bow- her when she glanced over the note; dining room, darning, patching and contented not to quarrel over the trifles thing to be done, is to fill a barrel with and George saw her tender mouth quiv- "I don't know what I am going to cut.

> A blush of pleasure overspread Ma- not gain it, and see if you had not bet- convenient, warm water would faciliwounded birdie. Let ne burn it. And "I am so glad you have been suited a new carriage for your family, a hand- If the guano house is near the stables, don't forget, darling, what the Bible with my work. Indeed, I have tried." some young cow for your daughter, or 3 hands can make 4 tons a day, manipusays, that a man shallleave father and "It ain't the work altogether, though a thousand other things that will give lating a half ton at a time. The smal-

> > got to thinking a heap of you—me and happiness, but only its miserable coun- \$13.50 per ton, not including stable ma-

"It is so uncommon lonesome since tleman. "Never mind, Marion. She will find the boy left the farm; but it's worse since he got married. It seems like de-

and your mother, too, if she would let "No; George has gone his way and hours in social chat. Time flew rapidly mistaken for salt, both on account of we must go ours. Yes-he married to all save the "head of the house," appearance and weight. Sulphate of

But despite her scorn, Mrs. Clem- to the old lady, who enjoyed the con- from the other, thus causing at first

"Your father and nother from the When Mary had turned the cakes, employ, and one day having occasion 250 to 300 pounds per acre under cotton, farm. It shall be that hope that will Mrs. Clements was leaning on the arm for a piece of zinc, ordered him to get in connection with 15 bushels of cotton

ents ate her breakfast alone, the traces us abother month yet, anyhow. The how long?" she dashed them away with a merry. "It isn't the money I care for, Mrs.

en it shall be such a coming as shall heart. If poor George had only pick- with kisses found afterward that she ed you out, what a comfort it would be to us all! But it can't be helped disagreed with him.

berry bush is called a grove.

The husband who devoured his wife

with short, dusky curls, and a pair of but it 'pears to me such a slender little of the window, looked a moment, and periment a success.

And all uer mother-love rushing to keep out of.

on! Then when the table had been set click of the latch key in the hall, flew "You can cook, can't you? or shake in the next room by Mary's deft fingers, face for you. up feather bed-good big ones, forty and she had returned to her "west garret," Mrs. Clements opened her A man that ought to be re-membered -A one-legged soldier.

"There's no use talking," George; suit me. Give me a smart girl, like brought up by a policeman.

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# The Farmer's Column.

Making Fertilizers. "Mary! Mary! she raised her voice In our last volume we gave various formulas for the making of a fertilizer; do you think it would make any differ- set the table or make mush for the knew you had such a handsome dress, of the numerous commercial manures and you look like a picture with your net offered in the several markets of the me so if I knew I had aliented your are hard driv' I know. Let her stop a George, this is Hary Smith, my --- " doubt will be found valuable. A vast George came through the door and increase in the use of fertilizers is now "And a one sided alienation it would So Mrs. Clements came slowly back glanced cearlessly at the corner where realized, and we learn that the manuthe young woman stood. Then, with facturers of our city made very large And when they know you hey can't "You can't get away to-night, any- a cry, sprang with outstretched arms to sales last Fall of their respective comhow; there's a snow storm been brew- meet the little figure that sprang into modities. From the demand upon our in' these three days, and it's on us now, them. The deacon and Mrs. Clements Agency for the purchase of chemicals, And the exclamation was caused by sure enough. See them 'ere flakes, fine stood in speechless amazement. Then and the crude articles forming the bulk the kiss accompanying his loving flat- and thick. You may as well take your Marion, all blushes and tearful smiles, of a good fertilizer, we conclude that things up stairs to the west garret, and went over to the old pair and took their many farmers have manufactured their own supplies from formulas heretofore

"I am George's wife. I was so published. following with decidedly superior results steal; I can tell you that if nothing had exhausted their powers of surprise, brands of commercial fertilizers. We

amazement and pride in the beautiful give it for the benefit of our readers: Directly she came down in a purple Marion, never gave thanks over a sup- 1. Fine stable manure, fresh from the stall, 1200 fbs.; 2. Nitrate of Soda 40 lbs; 3. Sulphate of Ammonia, 60 lbs.; 4. Common salt, half bushel; 5. Bone-Willfulness is, of all kinds of busidust, 1 bbl. 6. Land Plaster, 1 bbl.; 7.

we'll get a letter from home soon." dishes in a neat, silent way, that was sharp corners quietly, or we shall be juches thick on a tight floor; work up And soon it was, for Marion snatched perfect bliss to Mrs. Clement's ears. | constantly hurting ourselves, Two thoroughly, say ten or fifteen minutes, wore on; the hog killing was over and would yield an inch. The case was again and sprinkle on 7; a few minutes "My dear, you must remember I care done; long strings of sausages hung in thrown into the hands of smart lawyers, more mixing, and the compound may

A little pang of misdoubt troubled Clements were sitting in the sunny other the lower. They probably were In making this compound, the first that proved so disastrous to their cli- water, if a ton is to be made; put in the er and tremble, then, when she had fin- do without you; Mary; I dread to see Before you go into a lawsuit, care- are getting the stable manure. It ought fully calculate your cost if you should to be stirred ten or fifteen minutes. If

ter put the money into a flock of sheep, tate the dissolving process. you I turn for all the lappiness my life ain't the work-it's you, Mary. I've over a neighbor's discomfiture, is not pound that I mad last winter cost me terfeit. It is a disposition near akin nure and ashes. Nitrate of soda cost Mary's voice trembled at the kindness to that which lost spirits feel. Ah! in New York 47 cents, and Sulphate of "Just because I am city bred, she of the old lady's tone, but she sewed root this out of your heart if you would Ammonia 7 cents per pound. In ordernot be forever miserable. - Country Gen- ing ingredients, it is best for several farmers to combine together; and it A HINT.-Not many miles from should not be forgotten to order the town a company of a few friends might | chemicals marked and shipped as malor of an old couple, spending a few like common salt, and may be readily "We will invite them down, when I come home. Bye the bye, Marion, I school people, who can't tell the differ-will stop at the few at will stop at the farm on my way home, ence between a rolling pin and a milk that if he could help it. The company, more were at a least to be were at a least to be and a milk that if he could help it. however, talked and talked and talked mers were at a loss to know the one

versation very much, whilst her "big- some confusion and inconvenience. I have been somewhat particular in ger half dozed and nodded and occasionally snored, just a little. Finally describing the method of making this getting his eyes fully opened, and see- artificial fertilizer, because the proper for her, and us old folks will leave him partner of his joys and sorrows, and those among scientific men who object "Spoken like my true, little Marion, for her too. Mary, just turn them said; "Wife, hadn't we better go to still them is high and the mixture, but

it. The practice is unmistakably good, A plummer had an Irish lad in his be the theory sound or not. I use from one twelve inches square. "Yes, sir," seed, or with lot manure. I never ap-A fortnight after that Marion Clem- "Mary supposin' you stop on with said Pat, "twelve inches square, but ply any kind of concentrated fertilizer

The New York price current of A malicious libel is going the rounds chemicals for November quotes these Clements; I only wish I might stay al- that vegetation is so scarce at Cape Cod articles higher than here quoted. In "This will never do, and now that ways. You don't know how much I that two mullen stalks and a whortle- this city, the price is for lots to farmers, Nitrate of Soda, 6a6} cents, Sulphate of

Ammonia, 8a8; cents .- Amer. Farmer, SALT FOR PEAR TREES. - The result of an experiment is thus reported by a horticulturist: "Last spring I put a A California man is manufacturing small shovelful of the refuse material small, proudly poised head, covered The lad knows I need help bad edough, She sighed wearily, then glanced out watermelon syrup, and thinks his ex- from the salt works, which is composed, I believe, of salt, lime and ashes, around a four year old pear tree. It has made a very thrifty growth, and the leaves "Mary Smith. And indeed if you son George coming up the lane! Dea- ground which lover and poets wish they are all free from blight or spot, and were in, but take uncommon means to have a very glossy, healthy look; while others of the same lot, manured with A woman in Portland, Wis., lately barn-yurd manure, have grown but little, and the foliage is spotted and dull, Now, if no ill effect may be attributed to the barn-yard manure, it would seem that the difference in these trees was Too much whiskey will make a rye

owing to the salt."-American Farmer. What relation is a loaf of bread to a steam engine? A steam engine is an invention, and bread a necessity; there-The worst kind of education—to be fore Necessity is the mother of Inver-