So when I see in some future day
The flower's faded face,
It will bring back all to my memory
This gorgeous, blooming place!

I will remember each glowing head That bends before the breeze In the meadowland where I roam to-day Amid the flowers and trees.

And the dreams I dream on this autumn day— Castles I build so fair— Will they be crumbled and failen down, Turned back again to air?

Will naught be left of their gleaming gold-No single lofty tower: fill naught be left of my brightest hopes But just a faded flower?

-Inter Ocean.

SHE WASN'T PRACTICAL

. Ned! Ned! Where are you, Ned?" Ellie Colebridge's tone was one of maxious impatience as she came into the sitting room of her pretty country

The window curtains parted, revealing in the deep window seat a little figure curled up, poring over an "What is the matter?" inquired

Ned in a sleepy drawling voice.

"Matter?" said Ellie, dolefully. read that letter. No. you will go to sleep over it. I'll tell you what's in it The Clartons are coming this

.I thought they were to come next month?"

afternoon.

·So they were and here Charley has gone for a week to Boston, and Maggie left this morning. She is only the eleventh girl I have had in eix weeks."

Ned puckered up a pretty rosebud of a mouth, and—it must be recorded, shocking as it is-Ned whistled. There's nae luck about the house,'

Oh Ned what can I do?" said Ellia 'there are four people, and how can I entertain them and do all the work and cooking for such a family."

.Four? "Mr. and Mrs. Claxton, their son Harry and daughter Laura." ... H-m-yes. I've heard Charley

talk of them!" .Don't you know them?" Ellie asked, amazed. . I thought they were Charley's most intimate friends." .Very true; but though Charley is

my brother, you must remember while he was at Harvard forming the acquaintance of the Claxtons and various other people I was with aunt Jane at had gained a new charm. Baltimore going to school and learning housekeeping-oh!" cried Ned as a sudden idea seemed to strike her. Oh, Nellie, have you got some calico dresses and big aprons?" "Of course I have!"

had his anchor—at home! But, Ellie, They learned duets together, and they would talk, never tiring of are more fully using

own time and energy tex water and many other things per ing to the harbor, rie! Colebridge are

a, There, you have no more to say. My name for the next week by the way, is Jane. No lis rather too remarkable for a servant girl. I am morally convince there was a strenk of insanity in our family when I was christene! Elmonia. Charley made Ned' of it before I was a year old. There my dear __ You will be late."

Very mistrustfully, Mrs. Colebri ge brought her guests from the station. During her short acquaintance with her husband's sister. Nel had exactly verified Charley's description of her. He had told his wife:

. Ned is the dearest girl in the world but dreamy and fond of books; knows more actually at 19 than most women do at 30 of books, music and drawing. She will be literary, I guess; but practical, never!"

To this dreamy girl, who confessed to have written poetry. Ellie had, under the pressure of circumstances, trusted the household affairs for four unknown guests.

It must be confessed that Ellie carried a smiling face over an anxious heart as she led her guests to their rooms and descended to the kitchen. Ned was there with all her curls twisted into a demure knot at the

back of a shapely little head; a blue called rather roomy and long (Ellie being the larger of the two.) but half hidden under a great checked apron and a narrow linen collar, transforming her into the neatest of servants.
Upon the table stood a pan of bis-

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WINSIDE.

cuit light as down, brown and tempting; broiled chicken lay upon a great dish near the fire; coffee sent forth aromatic flavors, and a spice of tea mingled therewith.

"Be off!" was Ned's salutation. You are not to come here for a

Laughing light-hearted Ellie went into the dining-room. All the best china silver and glass upon a snowy damask cloth, upon the table, baskets of cake light as a feather, glass bowls of strawberries, cream and sugar in silver pitchers and bowls radishes upon crisp green leaves -even glasses of flowers were

She stood admiring, while Ned brought in the chicken and biscuit. the coffee and tea, and demurely rang

·You can ring if you want ma." she said putting the bell upon the tea tray and dropping a saucy courtesy before vanishing into the kitchen,

and Ellia, we breakfast late. Thinking that it would be too bad to present Ned yet to her guests. Ellie

will you kindly hear here was an evident enjoyment of some kicking. P. T. hir fare amongst her was an evident enjoyment of and I am almost persuaded to the following manning and that he knew what he was a bell range, moved to quest that I don't enjoy it as well as some the court.

The way of the official just b ginning to grow ha

In the Nebraska Farmer of the good the bills allow November I find almo

The dainty table, sparkling in the morning light was spread temptingly. New laid eggs, like gold balls, were fried upon slices of ruby colored ham; a breakfast to tempt an epicure, chops. broiled tender and julcy. flanked the ham and eggs; water cresses all sparkling with dewdrops; potatoes, fried to a crisp brown; aromatic coffee, fragrant tea and muffins of golden

tint waited upon good appetites. Mrs. Claxton could not restrain her admiration.

.What a treasure you must have in the kitchen," she cried, "if you did not come down until we did." "I have not seen her this morning." was the truthful reply. "She

is a tressure!" Five days went by. and Mrs. Claxton said to Ellie.

"Do you know, Mrs. Colebridge, I have never seen your treasure? She does the rooms while we are at breakfast, and I never saw such neat rooms; and she sets a table so perfectly you never have to ring for anything."

"You will see her to-night," said Ellie; for Ned had actually made time to go to town and secure a twelfth domestic, who was being trained while Ellio spoke: "and I shall have the pleasure also of introducing Charley's sister. Edmonia." "Ah!

This was from Harry Claxton, who looked up from the newspaper.

"I want to meet her so much." said Laura; "we heard of her very often when Mr. Colebridge was in Cambridge."

"Shetis very talented is she not?" Harry asked.

"We think so." Ellie answered. ·She plays on the piano better than any amateur I ever heard, and sings remarkably well. She was the best scholar in the school when she graduated, and she-don't tell her I told you—writes poetry, real poetry, not merely rhyming lines."

"H-m!" thought Harry. "A tall, raw-boned. strong-minded female." And while the thought was in his mind there entered a little browneyed mite, with long auburn curls, a complexion like a blush-rose, and soft full draperies of blue and white muslin. A little creature, with low, sweet voice, and eyes full of dreamy beauty.

There was undeniably a falling off in the culinary department, though Ned and Ellie slipped away often to superintend the performances of .No. 12," as Ned called her; but if the others found the table less tempting. Henry Claxton only knew the parlor

He knew that Edmonia was talented beside her, in the garden, in the parlor, on the moonlit porch sped by

books and the current topics of the day, till the man found himself wondering at the rare intellect in the curly head. Charley looked on well pleased, but upon Mrs. Ciaxton's fair matronly face rested a shadow of anxiety. When the visit had extended over three weeks, Laura having left for a previous engagement, bearing Harry's regrets for breaking the

same. Harry dared his fate and won Ned's confession that she gave love And Mrs. Claxton, in Ellie's room for love. thus accounted for the shadow upon

·You see, dear. I am old fashioned her brow. in my notions and I believe in educating girls for wives and housekeepers as well as for parlor companions. As soon as Laura left school I taught her to cook so that she can either superintend her servants, or, if necessity requires it, take their places. Yet she is not the less a graceful lady. I

"You are right! She is as lovely a girl as I ever met." Ellie said, half guessing what was coming.

.And, dear, that is what worries me about Harry's choice. I think Edmonia is one or the most charming girls I ever met, pretty as a flower, graceful modest and accomplished. But she seems to me so dreadfully helpless and dreamy.

·I don't know how often I have found her curled up like a kitten in the window seat, her eyes seeming to be looking miles away, and her hands lying idly before her. You know, dear, she write ; too, and literary women are too often impracticable.

· To be sure Harry will have money enough to give her every comfort, and he has a good start in his profession. But, still, dear, I could wish his wife had some knowledge of housely ways, and was not dreamy.

Ellie smiled, and said: .Do you remember our invisible girl Mrs. Claxton—the one who was here when you first came?"

·Yes. my dear. I have wondered why you sent her away. The one you have now doesn't compare to her, never ate such biscuit. Why did she leave? Did she drink, after all?" ·She did not leave. She only changed her name to Edmonia Cole-

.My dear!" cried the astonished bridge." old lady. 'you are joking!"

· I was never more serious in my life," said Ellie, and gave a detailed account of her perplexities and Ned's .Well, well, who would dream she devotion.

hid so much energy under that sleepy manner. You have lifted the only care from my mind, my dear. I can congretulate Harry now with my whole heart."—Anna Shields in Texas Siftings.

Electricity and its Travels. If tobacco. His purpose is a purpose is blue eyes until the go, moved to question influences travels at the laces. We doubt, he over, atmospheric influences travels at the laces. We doubt, he over, atmospheric influences travels at the laces. We doubt, he over, atmospheric influences travels at the laces. We doubt, he over, atmospheric influences travels at the laces. The word of the official law bre travels at the laces. The way of the official law bre travels period to settled consist unable to buy known. Itsue is unable to buy known. Itsue is unable to buy known. Itsue is unable to buy known the lates of the propose is atmospheric influences. The purpose is a purpose E ectricity and Its Travels.

MAKING FORTUNES.

Paradise of the Brute and the Gold Mine of the Bruker.

"The offer of an athletic club of a purse of \$80,000 for a brace of prizeights between popular bruisers is a sad commentary on modern civilization," said Professor Felix Howard to a reporter. "In the same paper in which I read this offer I saw a statement that the savings of Samuel J. Randall, the great commoner, during his long public life, scarce aggregated \$300. 'After paying his funeral expenses and setting aside \$300 there was nothing left,' said the widow simply in making her report as executrix to the court.

"Men make large fortunes in a single night by catering to a depraved public taste-by descending below the level of the brute-while those who devote their lives to the public service and scorn its doubtful perquisites die in poverty.

"America boasts that she is the most enlightened and progressive nation on the globe-that she is 'heir of all the ages and foremost in the files of time' -yet nowhere is the professional slugger so well rewarded. It is the paradise of the brute.

"Patrons of the prize-fight delight to compare these exhibitions with those of ancient Greece and Rome, forgetting that the cestus was most in vogue in Greece before the rise of Hellenic civilization, the gladiator's sword in Rome when the empire was tottering to its fall. It was when the proletarian rabble ruled the mistress of the world, when it raged through her streets shrieking for blood and bread; when Greek ideals were transformed by the Circe of atheism into brutish beasts; when learning had yielded place to lust, which gnawed ike a ravenous cancer at the imperial heart-that professional thugs were rewarded as they are in America to-

A PECULIAR ANIMAL.

seems to Be a Cross Between a 'Coon and Something Else.

While o hunting recently James B. Peckham, a well known resident of Preston, near Norwich, Conn., killed a peculiar animal, the exact pedigree of which he is very curious to learn. He was tramping through the woods when his attention was attracted to the animal, which somewhat resembled the polecat. Carefully approaching it in the rear he succeeded in killing it with a club and bracht the freak bome.

The animal is about eighteen inches in length, and, with the exception of and pretty; he found her beautiful its tail, is covered with fine, soft hair and modest as a violet. The hours of a dark gray color, tipped with brown. The head is of a very peculiar shape, with a long snout-like like minutes, and the party lingered mouth, and nose and ears that closely resemble those of a raccoon. The They learned duets together, and teeth are very long and sharp and 2 thes in length, without a hair,

pinkish white in color. The fee are hairless to the ankle joints and tipped with long, sharp claws, dently used for digging.

There is a very slight odor ab gout the body similar to that of a sku and the animal is probably of

Nothing of the kind was ever before in the vicinity, and Mr. I ham is very anxious to learn just the animal is. He has taken c are to preserve the body, and the cur occupies a prominent place

Can't Afford to See a Sea Ser There was a captain of a Co marder once who was called on to the bridge by his first officer to see a upposed sea serpent. "Sir," said he, "I once knew a man who saw one, and put his name to a document to that effect. He was a captain, too, and when he came into harbor his emplyers dismissed him because they o got so couldn't have a skipper w drunk as that. He was th sport of the press for a month and all put him down for as b a liar as ndfather. Captain Drake's great ord to see I'm going below. I can't

sea serpents." How an Apple Gets ppins, but Most folks like ribstor few know the origin of ir Henry looking name. Long as uns. had Goodriche, so the sto him from three apple pips sent supposed Rouen in France. It m very fine that they were the seed took the kind of apple, for Sir I garden of trouble to plant them Yorkshire. his house at Ribston from the Two of the pips died. Ribston apthird were derived al fruit was ple trees in England. glish birth-called Ribston, from the original place, and pippin, fi from Norpip that was sent

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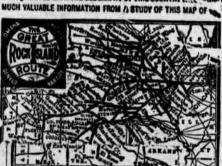
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