

Crow's Cogeneity.
MARY A. BARTON.
O' merry crew, winds are blowing
Across the sky,
And a blue sea
Whither thou art going.
Lustering maid, no starry gleam,
No moon and orchard fair,
No royal palm as share
Can set or tempt with fruit or bloom.
No tarried tree, no hall of ease
Call me to sleep,
Where sunshine burns the day,
And platters breathe a prayer for rain.
Enigma in thy rhye,
A floating crew,
Come tell me now,
T' what a yonder dost thou try?
Thou prattling girl, if I show thee
My book, my morning haunt,
My life, my favorite part,
Many a soul will follow me.
For thou wilt tell thy sleep—
Such youth of heart no secrets keep.
Cool as the sun with stars are blowing,
As a young one no sleepless sky
A host of black I fly.
Gaily, my dear, good by,
No one shall see I am going.
—Christian Register.

PRIDE'S INVINCIBLE.
BY ENEAS PINING.
Cecil Sutherland sat by her window,
Looking at the bit of blue sky, with the
leafless branches of an elm outlined
against it. She was a handsome girl of
twenty-five, with dark oval face and
midnight hair. Her eyes were the most
noticeable features of her face; they
could soften and shadow forth a won-
derful depth of womanly love, or they
could look merciless and cold as steel,
when pride held its iron hand on her
heart. At present there was a cold
glitter in their dark depths, and her
small mouth had a determined expres-
sion.

"I wonder if he thinks I shall overlook
this letter?" she said, with her eyes
fixed on the blue sky, over which a
few little clouds were sailing slowly.
"He has ceased to love me, that is evi-
dent. I have humbled myself sufficiently.
I have written him three letters, and
now, after a two weeks' waiting
since the last, there is still no word
from him. Well, if he does write now,
I will register a vow that I will send
back his letter unopened. I will accept
no tardy restitution. No one but my-
self knows what I have suffered through
his neglect during the past weeks, and
I will not yield one iota. I can be
as hard as iron, but hard as iron,
When despite on me is thrown,
and my pride, which is ever the aid of
tormented love, will not fail me in the
hour that may come."

She rose from her seat with an air of
resolute settling over the rare beauty of
her face. She walked to the glass and
contemplated her face a moment.

"They tell me I am beautiful," she
said, "and I know it is true. I am rich,
well-born and accomplished. Why should
I be neglected by a lover? Why should
I stand in the way of any man?
Perhaps he did not love my letters," she
continued doubtfully, as she whispered
confidentially to her lover's name. "He
thought by a subtle association. The
momentary tenderness died. I will
not allow any such tenderness to rule
me. If he did not get mine he should
have written. Letters were never mis-
understood. He has found some new
idea and turned aside to worship with
man's proverbial fickleness. I am a
fool to make excuses for him."

She opened a drawer of her dressing-
case, and took out a photograph. It was
the face of a gentleman, dark and hand-
some like her own, with a mouth whose
lines betokened a will before which her
own, strong as it was, would be puny.

"He looks as if he could be hard and
cold," she said, "though he was never so
to me. By this face one would never
think he could be discommodated. It is
strange how easily we can be deceived."
Well—

A rap at her door and two letters
were handed her. She tossed one care-
lessly aside as the other showed to her
the familiar handwriting of the gentle-
man in the picture, Howard Wellington.
How she let go of the book she read!
She was in danger of breaking the seal
which she had made hold an hour be-
fore. Nothing but pride kept her back.
"I must not allow curiosity to ruin my
resolve," she continued as she turned it
over and over in her hand. "It is prob-
ably a note telling me he has found out
he does not love me. I will not risk the
mortification. I can think of nothing
more dignified than to return this letter
unopened. He will see that I am not to
be trifled with. I will not relent now if
I die for it."

As if afraid to trust herself longer,
she drew her writing desk toward her,
and penned a short note, which she en-
closed with the letter in the envelope,
and directed it to Mr. Howard Well-
ington, care of —, New York. Without
waiting a moment she put on her hat
and shawl, went out and dropped it into
a letter box before she had time to
change her mind.

"There, it is done," she said, as she re-
entered the house. "If he neglects me
he shall not triumph over me."
But in a few hours her mood changed,
and woman like, she began to fear she
had acted too rashly in the matter.

Howard Wellington, pale and weak
from the effects of an exhausting ill-
ness, sat in an easy chair in his room.
For weeks he had hovered between life
and death, insensible most of the time.
When Cecil's letter was handed to him,
he opened the envelope with quick,
nervous fingers, as he recognized the
handwriting.

"My darling," he murmured, "how I
wish you were here. Your soft touch
and loving smile would almost make
me well again. What is this? Noth-
ing but a note and my letter returned?"
and he uttered a low cry as if a knife
had pierced his heart, for there, instead
of the expressions of affection he had
expected were the freezing words:—

"MR. WELLINGTON—Your letter,
came too late. What its contents may
be is not of the slightest consequence to
me. You have forfeited my love. Take
your dismissal it is what you have been
wishing." "CECIL."

The shock caused a sudden change

and although the doctor had said that
morning that he was doing finely, when
the nurse came in he was in a fainting
fit. But recovery had set in, and he
soon began to rally again, and day after
day grew stronger. All the reserve
force of pride in his nature came to his
aid, even as it came to Cecil.

"I will not seek an explanation," he
thought. "She has ceased to love me,
that is certain, and the cause can be of
no consequence to me. Perhaps she
has grown angry at my long silence.
Why did she not say so? I would write
and explain that I have been sick, but
the tone of her note forbids me. I will
be as proud as she; eye prouder."

"Why, Cecil, I never knew until to-
day that Mr. Wellington had been at
death's door," said one of her callers to
Cecil, a few weeks afterward. "I should
have thought you would have men-
tioned it."

"I didn't know it. How did you
hear?" and Cecil's face grew white as
she remembered the returned letter.

"Hert was at the commercial house
where he is employed, and heard them
speak of Mr. Wellington's being sick.
He inquired and found that it was Mr.
Howard Wellington of Philadelphia; so
of course it's your friend. They thought
him dying for weeks; and some
sort of fever, I believe. The doctors
said they never knew any one to be so
low and yet recover."

Cecil's face was as white as marble,
but she managed to control herself.

"He is better now?" she asked.

"Yes, recovering slowly," said Miss
West, noticing her agitation. And then
she told the next lady she called on
that she believed it was not exactly
smooth between Cecil Sutherland and
Mr. Wellington.

As soon as Cecil was alone she dipped
her pen in the ink, and with trembling
fingers wrote:—

"DEAR HOWARD—I never knew you
had been sick until today. Forgive me
for sending back your letter unopened.
I thought you had slighted me. I was
desperate. I had written you three let-
ters asking you why I did not hear from
you. I suppose now you were too sick
to know anything about them. When
yours came at last, I had lost my faith
in you, and pride would not permit me
to open it. I would gladly undo the
seal now, if I could. Please write and
tell me how you are, and let me know
that you accept my apology. I shall be
all impatience for your answer."

"CECIL."

"He may send it back unopened," she
thought. "It would serve me right if he
did."

But day after day passed and it did
not come back, neither did an answer
reward her waiting.

"He is too proud to forgive me. I
might have known more than to have
asked it. I must try to forget him.
Heaven help me, for it is not so easy as
I thought."

So when Sylvester Hammond, who
had loved her long but hopelessly, asked
her again to marry him, she consented.

"The world must never know what I
carry in my heart. Mr. Hammond is
noble and true; why should I not marry
him and hide my disappointment?
I can never love him, but I can respect
him." Accordingly she acquiesced in his
wishes for a speedy marriage, say-
ing—

"I should like it better; I do not be-
lieve in long engagements."

Several weeks had passed since Cecil
sent the explanatory letter to Howard,
and he was now his old-time self again.
He had crushed out his love for Cecil,
that had been interwoven with his na-
ture, by the overmastering will that
characterized him. He could not for-
get her intently, but he thought her
heartless, and schooled himself accord-
ingly.

One day, while hurriedly tossing
over some articles on his bureau, he up-
set a bottle of ink that he had left there
carelessly; the stopper flew out, and a
stream of the dark fluid ran down be-
hind the bureau. He hastily pulled it
out from the wall to ascertain the
amount of mischief, but nearly forgot
the accident as he found lying there
close against the wall an unopened let-
ter with his name on the back. He
opened it hastily. It was Cecil's note
of explanation. He was puzzled. He
looked at the date and then read it.

"Good Heavens!" he exclaimed. He
wrote this in explanation, and I never
received it. Wrote three times I never
saw the letters. I wonder who be-
came of them? This letter slipped be-
hind the bureau by some mysterious
fate. I'll see if Jane knows anything
about it, or about the others."

He went in search of the girl, who
he happened to be in a room near by.

"See the mischief I have been in," he
said, showing her the ink. "Can't you
make it all right again? I'm sorry to
give you so much trouble, and he slipped
some silver into her hand.

"Oh, yes, I can take it up in a few
minutes," said the girl, cheerfully.

"How do you suppose this got behind
the bureau? I just found it there; it
had never been opened and it is several
weeks old."

Jane took the envelope in her hand.
It was long and narrow, and directed
in violet ink.

"Oh, I remember bringing this up one
afternoon, and laying it on some papers
right here where I thought you would
see it, as soon as you lighted the gas. I
remember the long envelope and the
violet ink as well as if it were yester-
day."

"Well, I suppose I came in a hurry
and pushed it awkwardly behind the
bureau before I lighted the gas, in the
same way that I upset the ink. But I
find, by reading this, that there were
some letters that came to me while I
was sick, that I have never seen. Mr.
Simmonds opened and answered them
in my name. These were 'friendly
ones.' I wonder what he did with them?"

Jane looked profound for a moment,
then went to a paper rack in the corner

and took out its contents. Underneath
all the reading matter lay three letters.
She gave them to Howard, who was
watching her eagerly. They had been
opened, but proved to be the ones Cecil
had written to him.

"Mr. Simmonds told me to put them
all carefully together until you got
better, and then give them to you," said
Jane, regretfully; "but I forgot all
about it."

"Never mind," he said cheerfully. "I
hope there is no real harm done," and
he sat down to read them.

All the love which he had thought
dead rushed back with overpowering
force.

"I don't wonder she was angry. She
thought I was neglecting her. She
ought not to have sent back my letter
unopened, but I can forgive that. I
know that she is proud and sensitive.
Let me see. I can take a train this
evening for Philadelphia. I must see
her at once."

Time moved altogether too slow for
his impatient fancy. He reached the
city too late to call that evening, but
he decided to call as soon as practicable
the next morning.

As early as etiquette allowed, How-
ard ascended the steps of her house, rang
the bell and asked for Miss Sutherland.
He noticed that there were three or
four carriages near, and that the car
seemed to be an unusual stir. The girl
gave him a quizzical look when he
asked for Miss Sutherland, but said
nothing and showed him into a back
parlor.

"No name," he said; "tell her a friend
wishes to see her."

"Cecil, in a rich traveling dress, look-
ing cold and stately, opened the door
and entered. She uttered a slight scream
as he came toward her with outstretched
hands and face radiant with gladness.
But the words "My darling" died on
his lips as he understood by her manner
that something was wrong.

"What is the matter, Cecil? Tell me
for the love of Heaven! I never got
your letter of explanation until yester-
day, and hastened at once to you."

"Oh," she moaned, dropping into a
chair. "Why did you come now? If
you had only come before! but now it is
too late!"

"Too late?" he exclaimed. "What do
you mean?" and his foreboding heart
anticipated the answer.

"I was married last night," she said,
in cold, calm tones. "I thought you
were dead to me. Don't you see I am
dressed for my bridal journey? Didn't
you see the carriages? I have sacrific-
ed my happiness to pride. I must
bear it now as well as I can."

"I was proud too," he moaned, with
white lips. "I should have written
again and explained. Oh, Cecil, this is
cruel—cruel!"

"We must both live it down," she
said in a steady voice. "My husband is
an honorable man. I must be true,
though I do not love him. Good-by!"

They clasped hands a moment, and
she was gone.

Cecil met her husband a few minutes
later, looking pale, but self-possessed.

"An old acquaintance," she explained.
"He was quite surprised to find me a
bride."

So Cecil went on her bridal tour
haunted by an undying regret.—
Warley Magazine.

Carrier Doves.
These useful birds increase in value
with each new development of their
usefulness. The latest application of
the "homing" faculty, as it is called, of
this bird, is the establishment of com-
munication between lightships and the
shore, at times when it is impossible to
convey intelligence by any other method.
The maritime code of signals is taken
advantage of, and two or three letters
are stamped on the wing, intimating
the nature of the assistance required.
The bird is then let loose, and makes its
way to its haunts on shore. By this
means many a shipwrecked mariner
may be saved from death. In a great
many cases a "pigeon service" might be
made to supersede the electric telegraph.
This would be of reviving the
practice of the great stockbrokers at
the beginning of the century. During the
war relays of pigeons were kept all
along the road from Paris to London, so
that these speculative gentlemen ob-
tained the earliest news of the course
of events. The carrier pigeon came in
to special prominence during the late
siege of Paris; letters photographed on
the minutest scale, were carried to and
fro by its means. The Prussians could
not intercept the birds, and ended by
adopting the system themselves. At the
present time every fortress and fortified
town in Germany is provided with
locks of trained pigeons, by which
news communications could be sent
into town, if invaded by a hostile force.

The True Lady.
Beauty and style are not the surest
passport to respectability. Some of the
noisiest specimens of womanhood the
world has ever seen, presented the
plainest and most unimpressive ap-
pearance. A woman's worth is to be
estimated by the real goodness of her
heart and the purity and sweetness of
her character, and such a woman with
a good disposition and a well balanced
mind and temper, is lovely and attrac-
tive. If her face is ever so plain and
homely, she makes the best of wives
and the truest of mothers. She has a
higher aim in life than the beautiful
yet vain and supercilious woman, who
has no higher purpose in life than to
flaunt her finery in the streets, or to
gratify her inordinate vanity by attract-
ing flattery and praise from a society
whose compliments are as hollow as
they are insincere.

Keep Straight Ahead.
Pay no attention to slanderers and
gossip mongers. Keep straight on in
your course, and let their back-biting
die the death of neglect. What is the
use of lying awake at night, brooding
over the remark of some false friend,

let them go into their rooms, and
comfort themselves with a loud boo-
hoo, and they will feel a hundred per-
cent better afterward. In accordance
with the above, the crying of children
should not be too greatly discouraged.
If it is systematically repressed, the re-
sult may be St. Vitus's dance, epileptic
fits, or some other disease of the nervous
system. What is natural is nearly al-
ways useful; and nothing can be more
natural than the crying of children
when anything occurs to give them
either physical or mental pain.

"Mother, mother, here's Freddy teas-
ing the baby. Make him cry again,
Freddy, and then mother will give him
some sugar, and I'll take it from him;
then he'll equal, and mother will give
him some more, and you can take that,
and we'll both have some."

We are indebted to Thomas G. Orwig,
manager of the Iowa Patent Office, at Des
Moines, for the following list of Patents
recently granted to Western Inventors: (For
a printed copy of the drawings and specifi-
cations of the following list of Patents, write
to Thomas G. Orwig, Solicitor of Patents, Des
Moines, Iowa.)

**John Howe, Des Moines, Ia.—Electro-
Therapeutic Belt:** This is an apparatus
that can be conveniently worn on a per-
son next to the skin, to apply electricity
and also intermittent heat.

**Alfred Burdick, Baldwin, Iowa.—Well
Boring and Drilling Machine.**

H. Purdy, Burlington, Ia.—Fruit Jars:
An air-hole is formed in the flange of
the cover that will be covered by a pack-
ing band. By removing the band air
will be admitted under the cover, so
that it can be readily lifted off.

**W. T. Burrows, Ashton, Ia.—Barb
Fence Wire:** A bar of metal rolled
in star form in its cross section is cut
into pieces to form solid four pointed
barbs adapted to be secured between two
strands twisted into a cable.

**A. C. H. Stone, Iowa.—Artificial
Stone:** A liquid compound contain-
ing protoxide of lead, sulphate of zinc,
alum and silicate of soda, is used
to wet sand and other solids to form a
plastic mass that can be readily moulded
into building blocks, and numerous
articles of utility differing in grade from
a coarse paving block to a highly pol-
ished marble top.

The Centre of Vitality.
The life of the flesh and the brain, the bones
and the muscles, is the blood. It is the centre
of vitality, the nutriment of the system. Not
only must it be pure, but rich in oxygen to
maintain health. In the feeble and debilitated,
the life current is stunted and its circulation
stagnant. The muscles of such persons lack solid-
ity, the nerves are weak, the viscera saggy,
and the eye lustreless. A course of Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, however, improves not only
the health but the appearance of the debilitated
and nervous. Nutrition then becomes
complete because digestion receives an im-
petus from the legitimate tonic. The fertili-
zation of the blood, brings back "the rose tint of
health" to the face, brightens to the eye,
and gives power of endurance to the mus-
cles. Invalids, hasten to use it.

Wanted—Men of intelligence and refinement
to act as solicitors for the Iowa Patent Office.
Christian V. Jones, thousands of dollars annu-
ally can be made for the enterprising and in-
ventive who offer the most ever patented, and
we offer it to the public very few can
afford to neglect. It is a simple and effective
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