EMIGRANTS.

Silver and gold, silver and gold:— For the sun's dusk red in the western fold Telis that the end of a day draws nigh; And the clouds may grow bolder along the sky.

Silver and gold, silver and gold-For the moon in the east is a queen to behold, As she reigns with her spells o'er the calm sweet night, Holding tremulous scepter where ghosts walk

Silver new-molten meets ebbing of gold, On a wandering isle without a footbold, A vessel alone on the lonely seas, Stirred with the sigh of the fanciful breeze.

Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold:— And they toyed with the bark as she idly rolled On the silent waters that shadowy grew, As the night-gloom fell, and the stars stole

Silver and gold, silver and gold.— And the sun that is wasted in cloudland cold. Throws a purple pall o'er a woman's face, Where Death's colorless finger is smoothing

Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold,
The young is come in place of the old,
A seal set on lips that have said their last word,
And lips, that ne'er opened before, are stirred. Lights of earth, light of heaven, shower silver and gold; Come aboard, the great ship is a traveler bold Twilight and moonlight, in soft mantle hide One that vanishes silently o'er the ship's side

Silver and gold, silver and gold! The sun is lost in the wide sea wold. The veil falls over the mother's head. On a journey new is the traveler sped.

Silver and gold, silver and gold; The waves, as if bells by the star rays knolled. Ring of death, and of ghosts that dance all in white, And the babe's cry breaks on the calm sweet night.

Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold;
A life is hidden, a life doth unfold:
One goeth hence to a brightness afar,
One hath found the way here by the light of a

-University Magaznie. LINES TO HIS AGED WIFE.

Mid a' the thoughts that trouble me, The saddest thought of any Is wha may close the other's c'e— May it be me or Nanuie? The ane that's left will sairly feel

Amid a world uncannie; Pd rather face auld age mysel', Than lanely leave my Nannie. -William Henderson, in London Academy.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Miss MacWinkle was of that age when unmarried ladies are afraid to go out | myself."

when he saw that she had sipped her first glass of sherry, "I am sorry to here," stammered Captain Jaffle, apolosay that the room in which we had in-tended to put you turns out to have a idea that she was timid."

"If I see a ghost I will drive him out movable.

knocked several times at Miss MacWin- ed by the amiable intention of playing a be sure that the clothes are put on to requires the manure to perfect the "When did she first knock?" asked Magazine.

Capt. Jaffle. "An hour ago, sir; then she came back, half an hour later, thinking her

deavor to carry her off. She trembled would loudly have blamed the Captain cine, and had already passed her pre-

The ladies looked out, half expecting to see an inanimate form in a bed-gown habited by a squire of eccentric turn, who, because he lived alone and minded his own business, was generally suspected his own business, was generally suspects of having intercourse with the deril. The room in which this unfortunate man had died was, of course, supposed to be haunted, and Capt. Jaffle, being facetiously disposed, thought it would be a good joke to test Miss MacWinkle's maid was able to corroborate the fact that her mistress had gone to bed, and an inspection of boxes and wardrobe enabled her to say that, wherever Miss MacWinkle might be please his wife; however, he put his proposal to this lady in the most courteeus way possible at the dimner table on the evening of her arrival.

"Dear Miss MacWinkle," said he, when he saw that she had sipped her first glass of sherry, "I am sorry to bear the first glass of sherry, "I am sorry to bear the first glass of sherry, "I am sorry to bear the first glass of sherry, "I am sorry to bear the most courtees and the control of the proposal to the proposa

where goblins danced in a ring, pro-vided, at least, that these imps did not protruded from his mouth in a hideous braced her with ill-repressed emotion, the evening, and when the hour arrived for her retiring to bed she took a collected and graceful farewell of the company.

protruded from his mouth in a hideous grimace. Mr. Timsot's curiosity was always excited by little things, as well as great, so he stood up on the bed to hastily to avoid giving way to an unkingly exhibition of feeling.

pulled the nigger's head to see i. it were

"Oh, yes; I believe my room is in the same passage as yours, and I'll keep a look-out," laughed the officer.
"Don't use firearms, though." horrible plunge he went head-over-ears into black, icy waters, which closed above him with a whirling noise. Luck-ily Mr. Timsot was a good swimmer,

ter a quarter of an hour's delay, Capt.

Jaffle said to the butler: "Has Miss
MacWinkle's maid told her that break- knew nothing of the queer spring-bed MacWinkle's maid told her that breakfast is ready?"

"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant, and he went out. Five minutes afterward he returned, looking rather flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant, and he went out. Five minutes afterward he returned, looking rather flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant into the servant into the servant into the signed by the former owner of Crabtree flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
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"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant into the signed by the former owner of Crabtree flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant into the water. This work of art had been designed by the former owner of Crabtree flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant into the water. This work of art had been designed by the former owner of Crabtree flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the servant into the water into the signed by the former owner of Crabtree flurried, and said, "The maid has knocked several times at Miss MacWin
"I'll go and ask, sir," answered the several times the touch of a negro's that their clothes turn yellow in wash
into the carried out.

"Many good housekeepers complain that their clothes turn yellow in wash
into the carried out.

"Many good housekeepers complain that their clothes turn yellow in wash
into the carried out.

"Many good housekeepers complain that their clothes turn yellow in wash
into the carried out.

"Many good housekeepers complain that their clothes turn practical joke upon his heir. - English

The Romance of a Hospital.

laid great stress on the did—it should be for her money; but in a general way she deprecated the idea that she could ever be prevailed upon to relinquish single blessedness for that wedded state which, she had heard, was fraught with so many disappointments.

Mrs. Jaffle and some ladies streamed in distantly uttered cries of distress, which brought the men into the room, she had heard, was fraught with so many disappointments.

Mrs. Heckford cheertuny devotes a great part of her fortune to the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the public finding sixpence. It went through the usual vicisations of this sort; but after Charles Dickens wrote that poor Miss MacWinkle, being of good family, had a pretty extensive circle of acquaintances, and spent most of her auquaintances, and spent most of her auctumn in visiting at country houses. Some weeks ago she received some horrible scare and the norm in the received some horrible scare and lated to her, and whose husband, Capt. Jaffle of the Royal Navy, had recently purchased an estate in Suffolk with the purchased an estate in Suffolk with the purchased an estate in Suffolk with the most have received some horrible scare and lated to her, and whose husband, Capt. Jaffle of the Royal Navy, had recently burchased an estate in Suffolk with the purchased an estate in Suffolk with the soar; the hospital suprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpose, and the hospital sprang into being without the purpos

say that the room in which we had intended to put you turns out to have a smoky chimney. We have been obliged to quarter you in a chamber that has the was timid."

"Who wouldn't be timid against a ghost?" exclaimed one of the lades, nowing toward the door with a shudder hope you don't mind?"

"Oh, dear, no," exclaimed Miss MacWinkle, rather shrilly; and she allowed her glass to be refilled. "But what sort of a ghost is it who haunts the room?"

"No ghost at all, so far as I know," laughed the Captain. "It is a large, have remarked. It has a fine south view, and the fireplace draws capitally."

"And there are no noises at night?"

"And there are no noises the disturbed."

"There are no noises at all," said the Captain.

"And no draughts? Sometimes rooms are said to be haunted because the mind which the captain that the present could be chosen for this study of what might be called the physiognomy of the stars. Nobody, for instance, could mistake Vega, the but this, again, served nothing. It became too obvious that poor Miss Machine and Winkle must have met with a lead and

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle feels in the least nervous, I daresay we can contrive to put her in another room, though it may not be such a good one."

Miss MacWinkle declined the offer, and felt a little soothed by the encomiums that were bestowed on her pluck and good sense. A handsome young dragoon officer, who had been dividing his attention between the two girls of 18, burned to Miss MacWinkle and said that the qualities he admired most of all in women were plain reason and courage.

Miss MacWinkle blushed. For a few more such compliments she would have consented to pass her night in a room where goblins danced in a ring, pro
Miss MacWinkle blushed. For a few more such compliments she would have consented to pass her night in a room where goblins danced in a ring, pro
Miss MacWinkle blushed. For a few more such compliments she would have consented to pass her night in a room where goblins danced in a ring, pro-

of the room, and I rely on you to disputch him for me," she said, softly to the dragoon as she departed.

Instantly a giddiness seized Mr. Timperial has been found at a kraal near good, fresh friable loam, one of old, with assegais.

THE uniform of the late Prince Imperial has been found at a kraal near good, fresh friable loam, one of old, well rotted manure and one of ashes, with assegais. THE uniform of the late Prince Im-

HISTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

not be carried out.

The Remance of a Heapital.

The Heapital of the Remance of a Heapital the calculation of the princess Louise's recent the soud to boiled spots—enough to make a good suds when they are put into the boiler of cold water and placed over the fire.

The Remance of a Heapital of the Calculation of the Princess Louise's recent the soud the waster of cold water and placed over the fire.

The Remance of a Heapital the calculation of the Princess Louise's recent the soud then waster in the calculation of the first suds, must have a little

only two or three at a time, keeping to pass off after a rain, or in the spring, fresh suds hot over the fire to be added and it is always burtful in spring or

The winter evening sky is now at nearly its greatest brilliancy. Of the fifteen first-magnitude stars visible in the acid on the linen a moment longer than is necessary to remove the stain as —Never wash suds with the rest of the wash and pro-

FARM TOPICS. being the same too obvious that poor Miss Macking the same too obv BOT AND MILDEW OF THE GRAPE.

position, and feared to look ridiculous before the other guests, of whom there were a dozen, including two girls with mocking eyes, but inwardly she felt uncomfortable, and several of the ladies present sympathized with her.

"I think it would have been kinder to keep the existence of the ghost out of sight, Captain Jaffle," said one of these ladies. "I am afraid that I should not exhibit as much courage as Miss Mac-Winkle."

"But there is no ghost, I assure you," answered the Captain. "It's only a foolish rumor got up by idle people."

"But it rests on something, I suppose?"

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle and the point of the senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle."

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle."

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle."

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle."

"On nothing more substantial than senseless talk; but if Miss MacWinkle."

"On the polication, which seems to vie in bright-ness must to vie in bright-nessens to vie in bright-ne

long and about four feet wide. An approved mode of preparation is to dig out the natural soil to the required depth and the length and width necessary. If the soil be stiff or damp small stones, brush and rubbish may be laid at the bottom as a sort of drainage. On top of this deposit the compost for the bor-

gether. The top of the border when anished ought to be at least a foot higher than the surface of the ground so

be same passage as yours, and I'll keep a look out," laughed the officer.

"Don't use firearms, though."

"No; I'll route him out with a poker of the same and the passage and make the same and the passage and make the same and the pair of terming the whole company had dispersed. Soon after midingst the house was the easy with the colored the short and have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to have been keeping watch of this river rane under Crabino to ught to the passage near Mile and the pair of termines who had been left free to rankly MacWinkle's door, and were never lies and the the house as sentinels, curied the musckes up in the passage near Mile and the pair of termines who had been left free to rankly MacWinkle's door, and were never learned to bark or growl once.

Breathast used to be served at 9:30 in the circumstance of the ground set themselves an about the house as sentinels, curied the musckes up in the passage near Mile and the pair of termines who had been left free to rankly MacWinkle's door, and were never learned to bark or growl once.

Breathast used to be served at 9:30 in the circumstance of the ground set themselves and hought to be at seat a feet high. First than so we had been left was according to give the vine this it in may still remain higher after than the surface of the ground set themselves and believes the case. A few the left mean than the control of the grown of the grown of the said to the said to the said to the case of the ground and the grown of the said to the sai grass-plat this mode of bleaching can however, when neither too wet nor too dry, and exposed to the elements-frost. ing, and they can not understand why this should be. We think they will soon find a remedy if they will take the trouble so far to oversee the washing as to be sure that the clothes are put on to boil in cold water, instead of hot or even boiling water, as servants are over-fond of doing. The clothes, after wringing from the first suds, must have a little freely admit air and mossture, and mossture, and little freely admit air and mossture and little freely admit air and mossure are successed to the lating freely admit air and mossure and little freely admit air and mossure are successed to the lating freely admit and also mechanically, to complaint and doting the little freely admit and also mechanically, to complaint and doting the little freely admit and also mechanically, to complaint and doting the little freely admit and also mechanically, to complaint and doting the little freely admit and also mechanically of doing. The clothes, after wringing compact. It is in a condition which will from the first suds, must have a little freely admit air and moisture, and

open," said Mrs. Jaffle, anxiously.

"If we send to the village the lock-smith won't be here for an hour," observed the Captain. "I had better go and get my tools and do the business myself."

and useful, came the well remembered cholera plague, and the opportunity she desired presented itself. She left her luxurious home, volunteered as an amateur and get my tools and do the business myself."

will be much clearer and any streaks or stains be much more readily taken out if boiling is rejected for all but the luxurious home, volunteered as an amateur and get my tools and do the business teur nurse, and attended the sick and dving through all the loathsome malady.

It was not a significant to the will grow any thing, and if boiling is rejected for all but the coarsest and dirtiest articles.

—In washing merino, lamb's wool and the assignment of its crops. There into the street unprotected. She was between 35 and 40. Of a romantic nature, and rather addicted to moonlight ture, and rather addicted to moonlight of the street unprotected. She was gone his guests, who were now setting the cholera wards would be used. The soap should be used to should be used to should be used to should be used. The soap should be used to should be used to should be used to should be used. The soap should be used to should be used to should be used to should be used to should be used. The soap should be used to should be u ture, and rather addicted to moonlight dreamings, her constant dread was that some member of the male sex would ensure of the male sex would be used. The soap should be used. The soap should be used. The soap should be used to work. With elay it is different that the male sex would ensure of the male sex deavor to carry her off. She trembled if she found herself alone in a railway carriage with a man. She disliked men in general—they are so deceitful! Rather easy in her circumstances, she had made up her mind that if she ever did allow herself to be wooed—and she lad allow herself to be added when the lad allow herself to be added limited to be did allow herself to be woosed—and she laid great stress on the did—it should be for her money; but in a general way she for h

tuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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