A SONNET IN DIALOGUE. FRANK (on the lawn). Come to the terrace, May—the sun is low. Thanks! I prefer my Browning here! FRANK. They will be riper if we let them grow. FRANK.

Then, the Park-aloe is in bloom, you know.

Also, her Majesty, Queen Anne, is dead. FRANK. But surely, May, your pony must be fed. MAY.

And was, and is. I fed him hours ago.

'Tis useless, Frank—you see, I shall not Still, I had something you would like to hear

MAY.

No doubt, some new frivolity of men. FRANK. Nay, 'tis a thing the gentler sex deplores Chiefly, I think—

MAY (coming to the window). What is this secret, then? FRANK (mysteriously).

There are no eyes more beautiful than yours

—Austin Dobson.

SONG.

Spirit of the Summer woods, Breathing through far solitudes, Hasten! for the north wind blows; Shortly fall the wintry snows; With the birdling and the bee, Soon thou'lt find no room for thee!

Spirit of the Autumn groves, Where the footstep idly roves, And the rustling leaves around Whirl and settle on the ground, Haste thee, for the gentian blue Bids the world and thee adieu! Long ago the violet fled.

And yarrow by the river's bed; Long ago the golden-rod Faded, and the silk-weed's pod Sowed with silvery flakes the air, Now the fox-fire on the hill Shows that nights grow dark and chill; While the glow-worm by the stream Faintly shines with faded beam;

And asters 'mid the leafless bowers Shut the daytime of the flowers! Draw the enriains; close the door; Bid the hickory blaze and roar; Make the beggar's want thine own; Thou my guest and song shalt be! Wm. M. Briggs, in Scribner's "Bric-a-Brac."

----MONSIEUR.

you, Larry, must be one of the Lord's taken home immediately." He smiled, pleased at my approval.

"Olie, you will return in my carriage.

Monsieur is not particular about having sician, "but will recover. I will have

charge of more than one lady." Monsieur was, perhaps, watching for the entrance of the cantatrice, and did When we arrived at my uncle's Lora

His sang-froid always made me irate, and I replied, "Thombs, Mondeur, my I have his other object to love or cherchoice shall be a good one; it shall fall on you, Larrey."

"Dare you trust rounself to me. Olie?

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my happiness," etc.
Larrey sighed, and Lora watched him furtively. "I had no adaptability, no conformity; with Lora it was different." She colored under Larrey's inspecting eye, and then Monsieur came to the rescue with his delicate tact, as he always did rev."

if we were growing uncomfortably per-sonal. He dexterously picked up the lost thread of the discourse, and drupped us all from its connection.

"Wherever a man finds in woman the nameless qualities which appeal to his manhood, call forth his affection, developing his higher nature, making him ever make Lora happy?" a stronger and better man, there you "You could make her

I raised my eyes from my book to There was a little silence, and then those of M. De Mott-was it magnetism said Larrey, "Monsieur must have had

he had but just made his exit from college, and had not yet decided upon his life work.) "The governor says that the books must be kept up, so I shall have to work until Mrs. Morton mends."
"And the salary?" I asked, in concern for the old couple, for I knew it was their only dependence.

"Oh! that goes on of course. What could I do with it? My quarterly allowance has to go a-begging now, I can mot find ways for it."

The blessed Larry! I well knew that, from the expensive keepsakes that I had so often thrust back upon him.

"A slight injury of the head." was larged and interest of social distinction and the probabilities of social distinction and social social social socia

M. De Mott raised me in his strong

mot reply.

"De Mott, will you give Miss Olie to my care for the remainder of the evening?"

M. De Mott turned slowly and examined me with cold, critical eyes, and turnined me with cold, critical ey

"And now, Olie, do you think I could

"You could make her very happy.

These was a 'little silence,' and the date of the properties of the position o

M. De Mott raised me in his strong arms. "And Larrey," I inquired.
"He is badly injured," said the physician, "but will recover. I will have have my horse brought round and carry him home myself."

When we arrived at my uncle's Lora was out, and we were alone. Monsieur drew up an easy chair for me and reach arm dead.

WHILE Henry Cordis of Baraboo, Wis., was showing a sled on which was seited and resting on a gold case placed in a box of Turkey morocco mounted with gold, is an invitation that was sent a distinguished guest by the Chicago Academy of Design.

—A blue satin banner illuminated with gold and resting on a gold case placed in a box of Turkey morocco mounted with gold, is an invitation that was sent a distinguished guest by the Chicago Academy of Design.

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boots of oddly shaped and expressioned dolls, arranged in various tragic pantomines, also called for free approbation. The walls were covered with faming red posters, but the reporter, something we can't define that makes one person the suitable mate of another, and that you, Olie, were never intended for me."

"I am not good enough, dear Larrey."

"You are too good for any one, unless if be Monsieur. But, Olie, should Monsieur one day be of my opinion, in get that mothing shall interrupt our friendship."

"Nothing shall, Larrey."

"And now. Olie, do you think I could boots of oddly shaped and expressioned dolls, arranged in various tragic pantomines, also called for free approbation. The walls were covered with faming red posters, but the reporter, as fourth pound citron; cream the butter and sugar, then beaten yelks of eggs, and lastly, while stirring in the flour, the whites well whipped. Flavor with one teaspoon lemon, and one of vanilla extract, and have raisins choping at the passer-by with all the malignity of female book agents, but not a tithe so dangerous. The same recklessing at the passer-by with all the malignity of female book agents, but not a tithe so dangerous. The same recklessing the first a thin layer of cake, then sprinkle in some of the three kinds of fruit, then a layer of cake and so on, always finish. some cut-glass septagonal lanterns a layer of cake and so on, always finishswung pendant from the ceiling. On an elevated stage at the rear was a in a moderate oven for two hours.

veloping his higher nature, making nim a stronger and better man, there you have the elements of true marriage; and when she finds one with the power of arousing her capabilities, with strength to sustain her faltering, and worthy enough to call forth her entire trust, there too is the germ of marriage. Then beauty, or nationality, or creed weighs not in the balance." And M. De Mott arose, smiled, brought his hat with a graceful curve over his heart, be thin low salute as only a Frenchman can, and disappeared among the trees. There was a little silence, and then said Larrey, "Monsieur must have had a varied experience. I wonder what a doctrine I shall propagate at 55?"

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the concert we had not long been solved when Larrey joined us, looking "if es should have come around from in time," he said, "but old Mortons wife was sick and he had taken his place on the ground for the had taken his place on the ground for the had not yet decided upon his his work white was less and the had taken his place on the ground for the had not yet decided upon his his work white was less and the had taken his place on the ground for the had not yet decided upon his his work white was less and the salary? I asked, in concern say that the door, and had not yet decided upon his the work white was less and the concern say that the door, and had not yet decided upon his the work white was less and the salary? I asked, in concern say that the grant the glooks must be kept up, so I shall have to work until Mrs. Morton mends."

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As every one may know; temprable of dishes washed, And clothes as white as snow, and Tuesday is the froming day, To make the telnd Tunday is the froning da To make the job complete; Talle Wednesday is the mend To see that all is nest,

It may interest our readers to know that the weekly washing was first inau-gurated in America. In Hungary still it is a sumi-annual event, and every spring and fall great heaps of clothes are taken to the riverside, and the wash-ing lasts for several days. When it is ined me with cold, critical eyes, and turning feads me to you whenever in from me indifferently, replied to you are in need of me. I am your large you are in need of me. I am

His samp-froid always made no ired.

the control of all is a good one; it shall full
discovered in a proper of the control of breeds, which often produce twins. Sheep also fatten more easily than cattle, and when slaughtered they furnish not only meat, but wool as well. - Er-

> A good workshop, containing such tools as can be used to advantage by the farmers, should be found on every farm. A room with a construction of a hay rigging, a gate or portable fence, will furnish a place where many hours may be healthfully and profitably spent in the most inclement weather of winter.
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"Hat there are times when I cross, and I resulted with the mere the search of the state of the s

gentleman it might meet with a practical denial."

It he must mean Lawrence Wharton, "I thought, who was only drawn to me, by the law of opposites, I always explained to Lora when I thought she noticed his preference. Larrey, as we called him, was a ward of my uncle's Lora's father, and lived in his family; but then the expensa of living and the expensa of living and the adversary secured Loraine's attendance.

Before leaving, M. De Mott invited me to a concert that night; he had already secured Loraine's attendance. He had asked me at the eleventh hour, hoping I might have some other opportunity; but then there were always hons in the way if I wished especially to go in the most send and the mirror reflected a sar, and the mirror reflected a sar, and the mirror reflected as a sality, and the eity man really send to the coming of his country as and it. He entered; and the mirror reflected as a sality of the control of the most necessary in order to dry them satisfactory as any thing that can be substituted, and far neater and not more the substituted, and far neater and not more the control of the constock lode about forty per cent. is gold, a fact not always reported to the coming of his smile, and the mirror reflected as a sality to the control of them to help them though. The should be viewed as staffactory as any thing that can be them to the control of the control of them to the control of the

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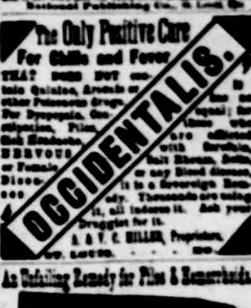
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