

The winter now, dear love,
This winter, bitter, chill and full of care;
Scarcely do the hill-tops feel the touch of day...

So lonely are the vales through which they creep;
Ten years, sweet Mistress, would I give for one
If that could bring thee here,

The winter now, dear love,
The thrush sings not, or sings in other lands;
Dear Memory is but pain and hope unblest;

MR. THEMISTOCLES BOBBIN.

CHAPTER I.

Mr. Themistocles Bobbin and wife,
sat down to supper one evening, just
one year after their marriage, in by no
means the best of spirits.

"Who is that lady?" asked the
editor, rather nervously, for he knew
that she was his former wife.

"Mrs. Bobbin, allow me to present
Mr. Lagson, our new editor—or rather
our new editor, Mr. Lagson, this is
Mrs. Bobbin, our most famed contributor."

CHAPTER II.

The next morning Themistocles Bobbin
and his wife separated. Two
months later, a decree of divorce was
granted.

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me into the army," said Grant to his
old comrade.

strange marriage, for you will have to
change your name. It was all my
fault," putting her arms around his
neck.

"No, it was mine. I was always
your inferior and at that time hadn't
the sense to realize it.

Grant's Going to West Point.

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Modern Luxury in Dress.

Some years ago Tenniel published
a cartoon respecting the disinclination
of men in upper and middle classes to
undertake the responsibilities of marriage.

GOV. CLEVELAND.

A Pen Picture of Our Newly-Elected Chief
Magistrate—A Comparison Drawn Between
Him and Certain of His
Predecessors.

Gath has been to see Cleveland, and
telegraphs the following as to his visit:
"I was ushered into the executive
chamber without having to present a
card."

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"I had no very easy time of it
at West Point. In a class of more
than a hundred I was behind them in
almost everything."

The Art of War.

In coming to see me (as he had done
the day but one before September 2) he
(the duke) had chosen to walk from
the station to our house, and without
even a guide.

Petrified Wood.

The petrified wood which is so
abundant in the United States territories
of Arizona, Wyoming, and the
Rocky mountain regions is rapidly being
converted into the practical American.

like a mercantile service. Matters for-
eign to his past career he seems to
have no fondness to discuss.

Gold Mining in Georgia.

Recent discoveries in the gold min-
ing regions of Georgia in Carroll,
Murray, and Dahlonega counties, are
such as to revive the interest which
was turned away by the California dis-
coveries of forty years ago.

The great sensation of the Georgia
gold belt, however, is connected with
the Legal Tender mines situated in
Cahuttah Mountain, six miles from
Spring Place.

Curiosities and Discoveries in the World of Progress.

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pearance by directing a sand blast un-
der steam pressure upon them so that
the sand cuts the surface but does not
adhere to it.

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ion, by Professor S. Newcomb, has
been read before the Academy of
Sciences, Paris. The conclusion ar-
rived at is that all the conjunctions of
Hyperion with Titan take place near
the apocapsis of the latter satellite.

CHAPTER III.

One evening, just a year after "Salar-
lura" and Lagson had met, they sat
in the editorial room. Mrs. Bobbin
was reading the proof of a Christmas
story.

"Are you not afraid to stay so late,
Mrs. Bobbin?"

"No, sir. I can get on a car almost
at the foot of the stairs. I would have
taken these proof sheets home but I
understand that the printers must
correct the galleys early in the morn-
ing."

Poisoning the Children.

Talking will be in vain and laws
will be in vain against gambling as long
as the very children are inoculated
with the virus of gaming.

"What do you mean by that? Not
angry anything of the kind. Fine sen-
tence I must say. Is that the way
your pink-eyed heroines talk?"

"Yes, sir."
"Wait a moment and I will accom-
pany you."
"That would be quite unnecessary,
sir. I am not afraid."

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Ostwald suggests that in reactions which take place under the influence of acids the rapidities of such reactions are proportional to the electric conductivity of the acids.
An interesting experiment to ascertain the effect of artificial heat on vegetation has been made by Barthelemy.
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With regard to securing pure, healthful milk, the following opinion by Professor Feser, of Munich, has been quoted by N. Gerber.
An architect thus recommends the use of copper as a roof-covering in place of tin.
George Lawson, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, writes as follows on wasps as fly-killers.
At the requisition of the prefect of police, Paris, MM. Dujardin, Beaunet, Pasteur and Roux performed experiments with the view of ascertaining what would be the best gas for disinfecting rooms in which patients suffering from contagious diseases had sojourned.
American capitalists have bought the pick of the coal and timber lands of British Columbia, and are getting a substantial grip upon the northwest. Minneapolis capitalists have purchased a large tract on the Deer river, which, it is claimed, is a huge reservoir of petroleum, and they are now sending to the territory drilling machinery and men.