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MY LITTLE PLAYMATE

I am a grand old, journeying close
On three-footed wheels and four
And when my daily tasks are done,
And I have laid my pen,

THE TWO MRS. TUCKERS.

"You can make the fire while I put
The horse out," said Amasa Tucker,
As he opened the back door of a gray
house, set on the top of a treeless hill,

for a strainer, the pails themselves
were heavy wood, the pass-aid and
some of them leaky, the holes stopped
with bits of rag, often to be renewed;

He had been faithful always to the
dry, delicate, dark-eyed little girl who
was his sweetheart, and now it was to
Mary Peet he hastened to ask her to

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One of the most singular mental effects I noticed on my way that produced whenever I walked to the quay and saw the harbor looking in the port. Shelley Alastor had from early youth haunted my memory and given me the impression that Caspian was a weird, half-ideal sea, with shores tenanted by the ghosts of the dead, which carried me back to my boyhood. Two topsail schooners with very rakish masts abounded, thoroughly piratical and altogether like galleons common elsewhere, this day's voyage, but not longer in use except on the Caspian. Brigantines, with a small topmast on the main-mast, sloops with a square topsail, and other obsolete rigs were to be seen on this sea, which is a fashion of its own; which has no relations with any other sea; which is neither fresh nor salt, and also enjoys the freak of being a hundred feet below the level of the ocean.—Mahaftan.

Unconsciousness of Dying Persons. A dying man may be burned with a red-hot iron and not feel pain." Dr. Crawford said to a reporter: "Consciousness may remain to the dying almost to the dissolution, but generally they lose the power of thought long before actual death. In cases of death in which there seems to be suffering the writhing and spasms are due to reflex muscular action. Fear weakens the nervous system, and consequently, hastens death; and the reverse of fear may prolong life." The doctor cited a medical report concerning a Methodist minister. He lay on the verge of death, sold articles and trinkets, and finally he sang his favorite hymn. As they ceased, and while the physicians stood timing the death, the minister's hands moved, and he whispered, "Glory!" Restoratives were administered, and an hour later he was recovered. He lived many years after that. He said he understood every word of his hymn, and that under nervous excitement and enthusiasm wrought by the hymn, he had exerted his muscular strength, and lived.—Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

Among the emigrants at Castle Garden the other day were five chubby children, ranging from four to twelve years, who had come from Ireland unattended. Each of the quartet was labeled "To be left the caller for." Their parents, who came to the country a year ago, called for them the moment they arrived.—New York Tribune.

At the city jail in Portland, Ore., upon the inside floor a prisoner has written, by rubbing the whitewash off the iron plating with his finger: "God bless our name." "All right," he says, "I have been here long." "Welcome!" said "out the door."—Chicago Herald.