THROUGH THE MEADOW.

The resider our was soft and bland As aller weat through the mondow land

The little wind that hardly shock the allter of the sleeping brook. Liew the gold hair about her eyes-List at the gold dair about the order -a statery of mysteries ' she he must pause and gently stoop, And all the wan to . ingits loop "Disting the dain... car - comprise 'Of show event and many sight

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Across the stream was soarce a step And yet she feared to try to loap : And he, to still her sweet alarm, Must lift her over on his arm.

she could not keep the narrow way. For still the little feet would stray, And ever m as h : b nd t' undo and tanging a scale of the tango from dainty research lips in pout Mast kiss the perfect flower out.

Ab, little coquette : Fair deceit ! Some things are bitter that were sweet. - Whinm R. Howells

MY AUNT.

The first remembrance I have of my mother must have been when I was about three years old. I can perfectly remember the old nurse, who seemed to have as much care of her as my. self, trying to make me call my pretty playmate "mamma," instead of "Ro

Of my father nothing is clear. Indeed, I do not remember ever having one, until i was led into the great drawing room one day, and lifted up to gaze on "my father," they said Very well, even now, long years as it has been, can I remember the feeling she returned, with a smile. of awe and fright which possessed me when, as they bade me, I pressed my lips on that pale, cold brow. "Dead," they said he was. I was very lonesome for some time after that, for my pretty mamma no longer played with me.

My first thought of care, or sorrow, were commenced then, and seemed to me entirely attributable to the black garb which clothed every one I loved. But gradually the gloom wore away, and again Rosie and I were happy.

When I became old enough to understand, I learned much from my old nurse. She told me my mother was a child when her parents gave her to my father, who was many, many not present herself perhaps for a week. years older than her. But he was immensely rich, and loved the child; and so they were well pleased when Gen. Neville wooed their daughter.

I was never separated from her for one day until I was eighteen. I at the very picture of my imaginationtended the preparatory school near my maiden aunt. home, up to that time, and then came the separation. I was sent to college, living too happy to expect it could last It was a severe trial for me to leave -such was not for earth-riding, walkthat mother was young and would to myself no longer, but speak out to surely marry again. I did not feel her the dearest hope of my heart. very uneasy; for knowing she had been a widow thirteen years, I thought if. during that time, she had never

than ever, and had no cause to feel at decorous conduct. all uneasy about any one winning her love from me. Returning home at the close of the second year I found things a little] different. Indeed, no lady in the neigh , home to welcome you." borhood entertained so much company as my mother. She said to me: "My dear Marcy, now that you are about entering society, it is necessary laugh, followed by a very low one from that I should secure the best friends for you. A year more, and you will leave college and take your proper place among your fellow-men." She made no allusion to our mutual of an excellent joke. pledge, and seemed to have forgotten' it. Still I had no real cause than ever Miss Annabel Moreton!" to he uneasy But among her guests was one I fancled my mother was a little more at to get a taste of anything Annie's tentive to-a very handsome lawyer. glance of mischief, or some of my re-And I felt perfectly sure he admired marks repeated in reference to the her very much. Back again, for the last term. I went to my college. The months rolled possible. ewiftly by. Again was vacation near. when I received a letter from my tent, she fied to the garden. I followmother which not only surprised me dreadfully but completely put to flight any ideas of objecting, remonstrating, or pleading against what had been a a ad during the last year, for it was And she, as it was "against her princithen a reality. Thus she wrote: "Dear Marcy: Believing the time will happy. Soon my mother returned. come when you will think, with me, During the evening of her return I nothat a bad promise had better be ticed she watched Annie and me closebroken than kept, I take some comfort ly; and then she came, and putting her in the regret I feel in giving you sor- arms around me, whispered: row, even for a little while. This morning I was married to one you New York News. have met. Be perfectly sure when your mother gave her heart to the one whose wife she is, her love for her boy was not invaded. "We are going for a little trip-probably shall be absent two months. My husband's sister, your maiden aunt, will help your glandma to make the time pass happily until our return. Lovingly yours, Yes, it was the man I feared. In a storm of rage and disappointment I strode up and down the floor. I resolved to write immediately to my lawyer and have him demand a settlement of my father's estate; and when in possession of my portion, to leave the country. I would never again visit the "old homestead," then no longer home to me. Not only had my mother cruelly injured me, I thought, but had added really insult, by speaking of my being entertained by her husband's sister, an old maid, my perfect abomination! Go where she was? Not I. After a few days I grew calmer, and decided to return home, wait there my mother's coming, settle up my business, and then commence my travels. I did not write to appraise my grandmother of my coming, and so my arrival was unexpected. No one but the servants were home. After making myself comfortable and presentable, I entered the drawing room, drew a chair to the window, and seated myself in a position to command the road but he insists on surrounding himself and see my grandmother when she would be coming home, which would but unmarried men on his personal be soon, the servants said. and domestic staff. Any of his sub-I had watched possibly half an hour when I beheld, some distance off, and coming at an almost flying rate, a female on horseback. Not grandmother, I felt sure, or my aunt. Neither of is succeeding.- Chicago Tribune. them would, or could, ride like that. As she came nearer. I beheld the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. Very young she seemed, with an abundance of long golden hair, blown back from sees of a similar eating house for men. The sub- and entry and the complete last the back of the second of the second with all the deltacies of the second but they with the second of the second but they with a sub-Way. I was go completely lest in ad- thing since last an

miration of the beautiful girl and ber fine riding that I did not hasten out and assist her to alight. When I re-Now Sho Gave Mattle to an Magie membered my duty she was in the hall. I drew back into the recess of the window as she entered the drawing room. Tossing off her hat she Hazard of Herrick, Susquehanna connsank on the sofa, saying: "Dear me! It is awfully dull out

here! I wonder when that young one a piece of meat for her young. A bald is coming." Already in those few moments I eagle, which had been hovering over had found some little excuse for my the farm for a week, anddenly descendmother's loving some one besides her ed upon her and whirled her up in a rapid vertical flight. son.

It is no use to go around the truth: I was in love at first sight. 1 made a spectator watching the scene was little noise with the chair and ad- clearly indicated by loose feathers viovanced into the room. A half-suppressed scream fell on my

ear, and then she seemed about to fly, bat. In a brief time the struggling pair when I explained to her who I was, came to a standstill in the sky. The when I explained to her who I was. With a beautiful smile she held out eagle's wings had dropped now and

her hand and said: ______ then, and he had given plain evidence "I feel as if I knew you very well, of pain and terror, yet not once had from your mother and grandmother I his awful grip appeared to relax. At have heard so much of you. It is too length a descent was begun, with a bad you should have found no one here.'

"I am very well reconciled now to ment, and the two animals struck that," I said. "You spoke of my moth." ground at the point where they had er. Then you are a friend of hers and first encountered each other, but the visiting here, I hope."

"Yes, I am staying with your grandmother and----" "My aunt." I said, finishing her re-

ply. "Are you acquainted with that worthy lady, my mother's maiden sister?⁷ I asked.

"Slightly. I met her here this week,"

Waiting the return of my grandmother, we became very well acquaint- velax her hold and thus fail to the ed. Annie-she told me that was her name-and I.

Indeed, soon I felt as if I had known her all my life.

Soon my grandmother came, and for-Times-Herald. mally presented me to my young friend, Miss Bell.

During the evening grandmother informed me I should not be annoyed with the society of Miss Moreton-that was the maiden aunt's name-for sev- en them to her that morning, and now eral days, as she had gone to make a little visit in the neighborhood that day, and it was probable she would How I rejoiced!

Nearly two weeks had passed when, one morning, entering the breakfast room I beheld the long-dreaded person, I felt sure, seated with her back to me,

For a fortnight nearly I had been her-mother, friend, companion, all to ing, singing and reading with sweet olates. It really was a long time since me. Often I had heard friends laugh Annie Bell. Day and night was my she had tasted any-so long that she and say something about another love heart filled with thoughts of her. That almost forgot what they were like. coming to both, and separating us: morning I had determined to whisper But chocolate drops would soon be No chance of another day's happi-

known love for any other than her wished her in the moon. Well, I might and have a good look round. So she boy, I might rest easy about the fu as well face the cannon's mouth at put on her hat and ran toward the

and found my mother more beautiful her merry eyes would have upset my to watch some ducks which were swim-

HIS SISTER'S KEEPER. Kamma'a Opportunity-Little- Mission aries in the Home and Schoolroom

Did you take good care of alater, to A tiger cat belonging to farmer day?" mamma ssked Fred, when she ty, was strolling out toward the barn had the small man to herself at his a few days ago, carrying in her teeth | bedtime hour. Fred was so little that it seemed absurd to question him about "taking care" of anybody. He reflected, looking wise and cute, and, after Announcement is made of the approach due deliberation, nodded and sot kiss.

The nath of ascent to the eye of the "What did you do for alster?" mam-

lently tossed from the point of comrapidity which increased every moment, and the two animals struck cagle was dead, and the cat as soon as she felt terra firma beneath her feet shot away from the barn still carry-

ing her bit of meat. Investigation proved that the cat bad cut the eagle's throat and so lacerated its breast that its body was literally laid open. After the death in midair, however, the cat had been too elever to ground, but had let her enemy serve as a parachute to ease her descent. The cat is none the worse for her torial, way: "Were you very nice and countered by such men only to be evenous serial flight and battle-Chicago

Margery's Pannies.

THE CAT WON.

Midale

Little Margery had two whole pennies of her very own. Father had givthe question was what should be done with them. Should she buy a doll? She had seen some very nice ones in a shop. They had lovely cheeks and beautiful brown eyes, with ringlets co match; but, then, even two whole pennies mightn't be enough to buy them, for they were real beauties. Perhaps it would be better to get two penny tops, and then she could give Bobby one, and they could have some fun together with them, or some choc-But chocolate drons would soon be eaten up, and then there would be nothing left of her two pennies. No, she would not decide too quick-

ing about, and coming in just when I ly. She would go down to the village boy, I might rest easy about the fu are. My first vacation I returned home and found my mother more beautiful, her merry eyes would have upset my.

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NAME OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER ing medicing of Mine Jobis To Reary of said city and Thomas F. Birmingham of Einire. The martings will converse Washeedby/Jan alth, at St. Mary's shoreb.

"I carwi'd 'er lunch," he responded, "an' Frot 'er a banana wif my ponny. An' 'er figzers wouldn't come wite, an' she kied, an'-an' I des looked at 'er." Mamma bestowed a kies for each grand accomplishment. "Cose I 'scorted 'er thout." There had been times when "bout." There had been times when who are practical to join an association of "'scortin' 'er" back and forth from this kind are too solenn, for sincers to be "scortin' 'er' back and forth from school was not a matter of course. If is kind are precised, to join an amore in be in a school was not a matter of course. If nuder playmates tempted him to leave her to a lonely walk; under such stress he had even played truant from school. Mamma had not been severe. She simply set her wits to work to make the little fellow, see and live up to his privileges of being slater's companion —her loyal knight. "It would been source and keep ideals fields of life which may heart," she thought, "If, when he grows up, he should behave like a sel-fish cad to her, as I have seen some men behave to slaters." Mamma en-listed Rosio's interest in living -/ to the important position of "love" (ady" of her brother's devotion. Koze would be asked—in interested, not inquisi-torial, way: "Were you very nice and

sgreeable to Fred to-day?" Rosing Big Flats will clearate the Fourth and no came to take great pride in saying doubt attract many Corningites. Wheelman "He'd rather be with me than anybody will think nothing of taking a spin to the else, mamma." "Of course, we don't Flats and wheelman are becoming more want him to be girlish." mamma would want him to be girlish," mamma would though in the meat future sorted own a when remark, "nor seem tied to our apron- will be to alrus ever self a freek of walling. strings. Have him walk with the boys The marriage of Miss Jeasle Sulfava of sometimes while you come home with this city, to Lassaard Haynes of Massadia a girl friend." This clever scheme of ville, is ansounced to Deputy on Wednesday

mamma's worked both ways, for nose just sets. was older than Fred, and in his first school days it had been a temptation as "Boyla's Pets," most annexpicibly on the to have him to his own devices while meadows. They banged the deal and age. One night Fred said: "Wen sister was at to b'ackbod, Polly Smit tooked he have been and the deal and access access for the apentations for the brackbod, Polly Smit tooked

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strings. Have him walk with the boys mamma's worked both ways, for Ross Just sith.

te lunch out of 'er desk. An' I tole the heavy sitting of the Spanis teacher, an' didn't Polly catch iti" opposents could at de anything Here was opportunity. Mamma said: And Boyle's Pets are not whelly use 'Maybe Polly hasn't a nice brother to ball players. Play not whelly use "Maybe Polly hasn't a nice brother to ball players. They sam play a linke love her. That makes a girl better, you know. Maybe, too, she hasn't a mamma to fix her a nice lunch. Be (Seturday) with the Intramilies Tailes and a patient with her, you and Roster" A Red Man a seture of the set low days later, when Polly had gotten over being vexed, Rose and Fred carried a dainty lunch to her. By de-

My grandmother arose to present me. dared not raise my eyes. The introduction through, Miss Moreton said:

"I was dreadful sorry I was not There was something in the voice that caused me to look up. I looked again. What did I see? A ringing

grandma, a chuckle from the servant, and, by the removal of the cap, spectacles and faise front hair, I was soon convinced that I had been the object

"Your maiden aunt, young man-

There was no breakfast for me that morning; for as often as I was about pennies." maiden aunt, would set me off in such a fit of laughter that eating was im-

After teasing me to her heart's coued; told her my love. "What! would you marry your maid-

en aunt?" she asked. All I answered I will not write here.

ples to disappoint any one." made me

"You can forgive me now, Marcy."-

The Wrong Word.

The United States Supreme Justices are great sticklers for etiquette, and their extraordinary dignity has afforded many a bright attorney who has appeared before them at Washington the opportunity to give them a quiet dig. A Detroit attorney relates an episode which will show just how punctillous a United States Supreme Justice may be. The attorney appeared before Chief Justice Fuller.

"I trust, your Honor, the case may not be delayed," said the attorney, referring to the matter which called him to Washington. "Delayed, sir?" ejsculated the Ohlef

Justice. "Yes, your Honor. There is much

at stake, pending the decision. I hope the case will not be delayed."

"Delayed, sir!" repeated the Ohlef Justice. "There can be no delay. You mean you hope your case will not be deferred."

"That is what I intended to imply and thought I had implied." "Very good, sir. Your case will not be deferred."-Detroit Free Press.

A Bachelor's White.

Cecil Rhodes, the millionstre dia mond owner and political poss of South Africa, is not only a bachelor, with bachelors. He will have none ordinates who marries is dismissed. "Marriage spolls a man's or a woman's career-destroys singleness of aim," is his moto. His aim is to get roh. He

Lucky Boston Woman.

Boston has a five-cent regtaurant for is sent to prison for a year. women. It was suggested by the suc-

ming about on the water.

There was a little railing round this pond, and Margery climbed on to it and then felt in her pocket to see if she could find some crumbs to give them; but. alas, in pulling out her handkerchief she pulled out her pennies. too. and down they fell to the bottom of the pond.

Poor little Margery! What do you think she did?

"Oh, cry!" you will say. No. She got down from the railing and turned a rather sorrowful face homeward. As she went along she said to herself: "Never mind, Margery: it's better'n if you had tumbled in instead of the

And I think she was right. Don't you ?---Ex.

Facts Abent Animals.

When a heron flaps his wings the apward and downward movements, it minute. The bird consequently creates a considerable disturbance of the sir for some distance in his violnity whenever he thus exercises himself.

The pretty little woodpecker of California is an energetic worker. It will carry an acorn a distance of thirty miles to store it away from sight. The dragon fly is something like a knight in the pieces of a game of chess, as it can move in eccentric directions, backward, sideways and alter its course without turning its body. An odd contrivance is used in China to protect the carrier pigeons from the attacks of birds of prey. Tiny bamboo tubes are fastened under their wings, and as they fly the air passing swiftly through the jubes makes a shrill whistle, which serves to frighten off the other birds.

Ostriches are not the only swift running animals that can outstrip the speed of a horse. There is a land crab in Cuba, it is said, that can rival the ostrich, and go much faster than a horse. In contrast to this is the snall, that takes fourteen days and five hours to travel one mile.

It may not be generally known that the rattlesnake has the greatest antipathy for the leaves of the white ash. People have proved by experiments that this dislike is so intense that the snake will even run into a fire or across the burning coals to avoid touching white ash leaves.

The camel is not the only living creature that can go a length of time without water. Many reptiles live without drinking a long time in places where drouths are perpetual. A paroquet in the zoo in London was said to have lived a half century without drinking a drop of water.

If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder, the very fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suf-

Here."-Atlanta Constitution.

rue and kind. "Jerus," faid mamma was sverybody's brother." Through department. Rosie's love for Fred, she taught ber the responsibility of elsterbood to less but new of Indianapolis, Ind. fortuniste little boys. So it came about married so roune lady of that day, that minima had two missionaries in Weich and bride have been visiting that school-two who grew up feeling mother and other relatives of this p

question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The poorest mother in the humblest home can accomplish like results. Dealing out alloes of bread to the little man and woman starting forth to school, she can give counsel and prayer with it, and make her little folks powers for good in helping the world to be better because they live in It.

Domástie Animals Bring Infections Evidence that colds are infectious is funished by what we observe among

our domestic animais. Cats seem to be specially susceptible. Probably they. is claimed, number nearly 300 beats a often bring home from their nocturnal rambles those mysterious catarrhal attacks which so rapidly run through the house. It is an old saying, "The cat is encering, we shall all have colds." Sheep, too, are liable; a whole Gook may suffer, and may show that curious cruption around the lips (her-pes labialia) which we all know only Bayard street. They will make their bethe house. It is an old saying, "The too well as one of the most unpleasant accompaniments of a bad cold in the head. On the Australian sheep run, when the shearing season comes round. the men who congregate at the sheds are frequently smitten with an illness of a catarrhal nature, which rapidly takes hold of them and often affects some ninety per cent. Sometimes it becomes very serious and may even de-

> An Observer-The Youn Mouse (seeing a bat

for the first time)-Oh! Mamma look! There goes a mouse on a fyles machine.



A Hard Orestian to Autwer Lattle four-year-old Flossie was

the United States Langwidge Tenched or. "Then why don't they hunt the butchers, teo?" she saket.

MAY. BAL DOON NEW

Mr. Thomas Weich that they must answer before God the Mr. Patrick Tisherty, seether boy, was married May path to a M Riroy of Saratoga, where both parties Jeremials Plyne and Mise Ellen Cons both of Syracuse, wave matried in matrix on June 7th. Mr. Plyan and bridge spanding their vacation visiting thes Ire burg friends and relatives.

Missoe Kate Flaherty, Norale, Traine an Kata Tranc have finished their year's with teaching and are now enjoying their sea mer vacation.

Miss Maggie Flaherty went to Separation to attend the weliding of Inir Beother. Sh is now visiting her sloters at Beth. Sender Falls.

This second to be the month of weigh Sunday Rev. Tather Drays- assessment of following marriages: Jer. Thomas.) Con-and Miss Allos Fignemonics, Min. Willin Burks and Miss Anothe Carboy. A pretty welding occurred Wathwelday is

in Aubura.

Rev. James Mangue of New Ya vidting his mother, on Miller shows. St. Patrick's school will slots best for the mimmer vacation.

Charley Meehan of New York Is in bown Mrs. Ellen Driscoll died Thursday mether home on Bayard street, ages of grans the is survived by seven children. John, of Senses Falls, Patrick, who is in Riosedibe. becomes very serious and may even de-velop into a fatal pneumonia. To all appearance it is caught from the sheep. -Spectator. officiated.

George C. Norton of Server Talls, att been actualing the Mr. Soft School of the last sectored with accessive constantion and the state with his data. This day evening white held in the Carogon Mane mile C. Odlibra v state Dryme (Patrime dry nach the missoriae of system it. badly cut between the thanks and lor

Wilard Mise Mary Rielly has returned from a stall to relatives in Sensors Falls and Ponn Tax Mise Matte (coffery of the Suite Housing at Ponghkeepsie; called on old (riving New

ast week. Miss Maggie Clare has feltined for wo week's vacation. Mrs. Wm. Lyone is on joying a song rakes

Mr. John McKenna, (semari) of William bet lately employed at Mashertan Shar Heppital has returned to the hospital shell

There are quite a annibur on the sick al onsent, but all are moreving Kinge Ferry

There was a Month's Mind high all Saturday last for James Mayne and or day of this weak for Nell's Manney. fer, and his eldest son, if he has one, is cent to prison for a year. A colored schoel house in a Georgia county has this sign: "Nothing But the innocent lambs," replied her moth the innocent lambs," replied her moth by Tather Rallety.



