SPRING FLOWERS.

Oh! dainty baby foresters, That hide in silent nooks, That linger by the cow-paths, And peep into the brooks: To me you are the warders Of the realm of Long Ago, At whose soft beck unnumber Like shadows come and go.

By mossy rocks and nodding ferns You lift your timld eyes, And by the wounded maple-trees In smiling groups arise. No more the shrieking winter winds Afright the naked woods, But all the scented aisles are gay With Flers's dappled hoods.

Though years have sped since first for n You made the meadows bright, And many a sunset-linted dream Has faded into night, till do I hall with boyish love The violets' sweet perfume— Still Joy to see the crocus burst Like Lazarus from the tomb,

I thrill to see the buds again A tarin to see the brais again Upon the apple-tree, Where every branch is eloquent Of glories yet to be; Where soon the winged Argonants, From lands beyond the main, Will sing their morry love-songs. And build their homes again.

I trace the tints of deathless Hope, Sweet flowers, in all your beauty; You come as meek interfireters Of man's exaited duty. You whisper of a dawning heaven Beneath us as above, When earth shall melt with poetry, And man be full of love.

## ROBERT'S WIFE.

"I am so sorry about Uncle James !" There was real sorrow in Robert Franklin's voice and eyes as he spoke, and the lady who listened drew her

merry, saucy face into dolorons puckers to suit the occasion. "Because, you see," continued Rob-ert, "he fancies because you have twenty thousand dollars that you are a fine lady, affected and useless, not the wife for a room below, those were the parlor curpoor farmer !"

"We must show him his mistake." was the reply. "But he will not see you. He positively forbids your com-ing over to the farm." bon. The bed, bureau, wardrobe, chairs, and all were his own, polished till they shone again. The snowy bed-linen, the

"Does-does he know we ried ?"

"I have not dared to tell him. Cowardly, is it not i But he is my only rela-tive, and I love him dearly. It is not the chintz on the chair was part of some As money was his chief charm, we supa little money, Daisy ---- " long-forgotten corner of a closet.

"Hush, love, I know," Daisy answered, putting a soft, white hand over her husband's lips. "I have had no other father, or mother

either, for that matter, in all my life," continued Robert, "and if the farm is dreary, it is home." "And you do not like to be banished!

Well, if you will keep your promise, and send Jane over to see me, you shall not be. Now, talk of something else. Oh, how can I let you go for two long months !

But Robert Franklin had undertaken to go in person to see about some Western lands in which his uncle had invested, and which threatened to involve him in loss. Daisy could not well take the long journey, and besides Daisy had other schemes in her wise little head. Loving Robert well, she resolved to re-his own. move the only shadow from his life-the resolute opposition of his uncle to a fine

lady wife. Robert Franklin had been gone from the farm three days when his uncle James yielded reluctantly to the pangs of his old enemy, chronic rheumatism, and told Jane, his only servant, that he must remain in his room. The old

woman answered promptly: "If you are going to be laid up, Mr. Franklin, I must have some help. I'm bide a merry twinkle in his eyes; "you look very fine here!" tting old, too, sir, and trothin down stairs isn't so easy as it was twenty years ago!" "But who will come, Jane? ' Girls are not plenty here, as you know." "I've a niece, sir, would cometo me, though she's never lived out."

the one Mr. Franklin's in, and Mr. Robert's, the little one next to it." "Well, we'll see to morrow. Can I have a man to send to town if I want anything ?' "There's men enough. Will yo was overheard at an evening assembly sleep down here to-night, or in one of speaking in high praise of a pretty girl the rooms up-stairs ?" "Down here, in the room next yours. "It's all ready. I'll go up now and make Mr. Franklin comfortable for the night. "Comfortable !" Margaret said, shivering. But the next morning, after putting a tempting breakfast before the invalid, tempting breakfast before the invanit, Margaret selected the vacant bed-room she meant to beautify for his use. It was large, with four windows, light and cheerful, and well suited to her purpose. In the intervals of directing Jane, send-ing the man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to every-thing, Margaret visited the invalid, read-"My wife says I eat like an anaconda, ing to him, chatting with him, and makand I am blessed with the digestion of ing the long hours fly by. It was late in the afternoon when she came in to say:

an ostrich; but, really, madam, I don't think I could manage my three-story "Mr. Franklin, the room across the brick. This makes me think of Leigh Hunt's reply (not at all a malapropy) to a lady id to him at dinner: "Mr. Hunt, won't you venture on an'

orange.

"Mr. Franklin, the room across the hall has a southern exposure, and I think you will find it more comfortable than this one. Will you try to get there if Aunt Jane and I help you?" "I'm very well here." "But you will be better there. Please

thought of using these things."

"I would most gladly, dear madam, only I'm afraid I should tumble off." come." So he yielded, but once fairly in the room, could not repress a cry of amaze-ment. Softly-carpeted, white-curtained, a bright fire cracking in the stove, a dainty supper spread upon the table, the room was cosey and cheery enough to coax a smile from the grimmest lips. Yet, when James Franklin sank into

Mrs. Partington.

and that she was so busy shampooing a young lady from one place to another that she had no time to write letters.
A rather old girl (who had been lured to California by the cheering information that she was sure to marry there) laid siege to a wealthy widower, who at first showed signs of succumbing, but finally resisted the attack. As usual with women who are intensely disappointed, she "didn't care; no, not one bit." And she exclaimed, half sobbing, to a boson if riend:
"Why I wouldn't be *hired* to marry. tains freshly ironed and starched and held back with knots of broad pink ribshone again. The snowy bed-linen, the white counterpane, the bureau covers

"Why, I wouldn't be hired to marry with their knotted fringe were all his sister's work, stored away in chests since because he owns the farm and can leave old curtains he had stuffed away in a pose she meant Crossus-Scribner for

> "It is very comfortable, and you are a good, thoughtful girl," he said, looking round with a keen appreciation of the added comfort. "I wonder we never

"Now let me read the rest of our book to you. I have some new periodicals in my trunk if you will look at them." The days flew by, cold weather strengthening, till Bobert wrote he was coming home one chill January day. Margaret had been busy for a fortnight

limit, let them grow wild, with jagged edges, broken tracts, and tagnails, or 'black friend' as the agonizing conse-quences. Sometimes you see the most before in the lower part of the house, but Mr. Franklin asked no questions. He had been very ill, but was recovering, so that he hoped to welcome Robert in beautiful nails, pink, transparent, filbertthe sitting-room. How he shrank from shaped, with the delicate filmy little returning to its dreariness, and sending 'half-moon' indicated at the base-all the conditions of beauty carried to per-fection, but all rendered of no avail by dirt and slovenliness; while others, thick,

"I can never tell you, Robert," he white-ribbed, square, with no half-moon, said then, "what Margaret has been to spotted like so many circus-horses with me. No daughter could have tended me more patiently and faithfully, and when I could listen she read to me, and gifts' and 'friends' and the like-that is, without beauty and with positive blemishes are yet pleasant to look at for the care bestowed on them, their talked as pleasantly as if I were a comdainty perfection of cleanliness being a charm in itself. Nothing, indeed, is

panion to her, instead of a grumpy old bachelor past sixty." "I am glad you have been well cared more disgusting than dirty hands and

But when he carefully led the old man But when he carefully led the old man to the sitting-room, both stood amazed. Was the handsomely carpeted, cheerfully furnished room the dreary old place in which they had been so well contented ? While they wondered a new sound greeted them—the tones of a piano touched by skilled fingers, and a voice sweet and clear singing a song of wel-Throwing open a door to disclose a beautifully furnished parlor, Robert saw also a little figure on the piano stool, clad in a shining black silk, with soft lace and pretty jewelry to adorn it. "Margaret !" Uncle James cried. flesh, belonging to the list of things mutilated and wilfully spoiled-therefore taken out of the category of things ugly by nature, hence misfortunes for which But Robert said softly : "Margaret Franklin, Uncle James. the sufferer is in no wise accountable. Daisy, my wife!" Then she came forward with shining A Noble Dog. A vessel was driven on the beach at eves.

A SECOND FATHEB MATTHEW .-- Who is Mrs. Partington is considered a myth-ical person evolved from the brain of Mr. Shillaber, but her counterparts are often found in real life. One of these ladies man who has struck a more sure deathblow to intemperance, and that man is in the parameter of a pretty girl in the parameter of a parameter of a pretty girl in the parameter of a parameter of

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scribe. "Do you intend to masticate your house?" inquired a Western lady of a friend of mine who was building. He was a critical, cultured New Englander, as exact as witty. What a droll look came over his face as he answered: ""A second Father" a second Father gant to entitle him "a second Father Matthew."

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"Send for her, then, and-oh!-rub my leg, will you ?" Late in the afternoon a little bustle below stairs told the invalid of the arrival of the niece.

She came with one trunk, in a wagon, from the railway station, and, standing in the wide, dreary looking kitchen, looked a picture of healthful beauty. Soft brown curls gathered in a rich knot left little crinkly ringlets on forehead and caressing the round white throat; large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair face, and the neat dress of blue woolen

covered a dainty figure. "Will you go up-stairs, Miss ----?" Jane hesitated. "Margaret!" said the new-comer;

"don't call your niece Miss whatever

"don't call your niece Miss whatever you do. My name is Margaret. Has Mr. Franklin had his supper?" "Not yet. There's his dinner, you see, scarcely tasted." Margaret looked at the big tray, the blue plate with food heaped upon it, the two-pronged fork and half-soiled napkin, and did not wonder at the neglected food food

"Show me where things are and I will

But he started as she obeyed. Such a sweet, bright face was new in the dismal old farm-house, strongly in contrast with

<text><text><text><text><text>

"I wanted to make you love me," she said in a low, tender voice, " for Robert's sake!'

A vessel was driven on the beach at Lydd, in England. The surf was rolling furiously. Eight poor fellows were cry-ing for help, but no boat could be got off to their assistance. At length a gentleman came on the beach, accom-panied by his Newfoundland dog. He directed the attention of the animal to "And for your own," he answered; "but I am bewildered, my dear. Where did these fine things come from ?" "From my old home. They are all mine, and you will let them stay here, will you not, for our new home?" she the vessel, and put a short stick into his mouth. The intelligent and courage-ous fellow at once understood his mean-

added, shyly slipping her hand into Robert's. "I don't want to take Robert ing, and sprang into the sea and fought his way through the waves. from you, Uncle James, when he is all you have to love, but if you will give me a place here too, I will try to be a good daughter to you."

He could not, however, get close enough to the vessel to deliver that with which he was charged, but the "Give you a place here !" the old man cried; "I think no greater grief could come to me now, Margaret, than the in an instant; he dragged it through the surge, and delivered it to his master. A line of communication was formed, and every man on board was There is no breed to which the New-foundland shall yield in intelligence and noble spirit, except him of Mount St. Bernard, and perhaps the Scotch col-ley or sheep-dog.

food.
"Show me where things are and I will get the supper," she said.
Jane led her from closet to closet. In one was a set of gilt-edged china, some fine table linen, table silver and ghas.
"Those were bought thirty years ago,"
Jane whispered, "when Mr. Franklin expected to be married. She died and they've never been used."
With her pretty face saddened by the hidden tragedy of those few words, Margaret took a small tray from the shelf, and, covering it with a snowy napkin, selected what she wanted from the closet, and went again to the kitchen.
James Franklin, weary with the effort to hold a book in his sching hands, was now sitting in a deep arm-chair musing when Margaret tapped at the door.
"Oome in !"
But he started as she obeyed. Such a

RED INE.—A good story is told apro-pos of a recent Hamlet, who proposed to play the part of the Dane in a red cloak, which intention was reported to a Shak-spearean actor of the old schoel, who said, "Very well; I do not see anything shocking in that." "But is it right?" asked his interlocutor. "I dare say it is," said the actor; "red was the color of mourning in the royal house of Den-mark." "But how do you get over this," persisted the other quoting, "Tis not alone my inky cloak, good mother?" "Well," said the old Shakspearean, calmly, "I suppose there is such a thing The effort of Captain Boyton to cross the British Channel in an inflated india-rubber drees was virtually successful. It is true that he was taken on Board a steamer when within eight miles of the French coast, but he was perfectly able to con-tinue his trip except for the circum-stance that night was close at hand, and

calmiy, "I suppose there is such a thing as red ink ?" as red ink?" THERE could scarcely be better evi-dence of the extraordinary excellence of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs than the fact that they are so largely ex-ported to Europe, where they are so highly appreciated as to find large sales in competition with instruments made there by labor which does not cost half as much. These are the only American organs largely exported.

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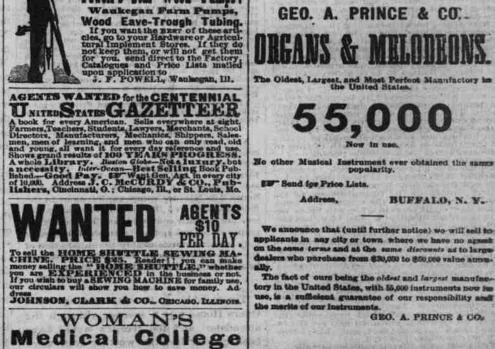
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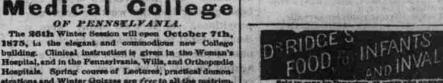
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