"None Knoweth."

Well, think me faultiers, love me still, fling o'er my changes as you will, And say my graces can compare With everything that's bright and rare. Ilke your lovingness, which sees Something willdn me which can please.

Still, when the waters of my soul Are sometimes stirred beyond control. Could you look in the depths below. You might not always see me so. Then would your charity endure To see the stream less clear and pure?

Could you with ealm eve watch and se-The tempests lower, perhaps you'd be The first to turn away your face. And give me in your heart no pince. Passions have never been conserved On you, methinks, to be so stirred.

And when you gaze upon my face, You never discern the faintest trace of all my struggles, long and heree, And of the thorns which so off pierce Me as I tread my lonely road, Carrying along my daily load,

Yet do the sears within my heart Arhe often o'er the litter part. Which I have borne, until the power You think so fair might make you cower. As well as love my verse and song. And say my grace could keep you strong.

And so your praises, like a stream, All flashing o'er with strany gleam, Ebbas they flow to depths below, And where they no I never know; While you seem saddened, and o'f sigh

Well, be it so. Books have an end, And, when all finished, mine may lend A power, which raight not have been the find depths as well as beights been fair. Ferhand I then may be made glad. By praise which now but makes me was.

The Origin of Scantial. Said Mrs. A. To Mrs. J., confidential way, "It seems to nic That Mrs. E. Takes too much—something—in her t And Mrs. 4.
That sight was overloard to say—"She grieved to toneh Upon it much.
But Mrs. R. took—soci and such re Then Mrs. R. took—soci and such re Then Mrs. K.
And told a triend, the self-same day, "Twas and to think"— Here came a wink— Here came a wink—
"That Mrs. B. was found of drink,"
The friend's disgust
Was such she mass.
Inform a lady which she missed,
"That Mrs. B.
Af half-past three
Was that far gone she conduct see to
This lady we
Have mentioned, she
Gove needle-work to Mrs. B.
And at such news
Could hardly choose
But further needle-work renes.
Then Mrs. B.
As you'll agree,
Quite properly—she said, said she,
That she would track
The seandal back
To those who made her look so black.
Through Mrs. K.
And Mrs. J.,
She got at last to Mrs. A.,
And Mrs. J.,
With cruel tle,
She painted her so deep a dye?
Said Mrs. A.,
In sore dismay,
"I no such thing could ever say,
I said that you
Had stoater grew
On loss intach sugar—which you do." Here came a wink-"That Mrs. B. was foud of drink,"

and come up here if she hadn't a particular idee, I calk'late. She ain't the girl to act without a motive," and he reined to act without a motive," and he reined to act without a motive, and he reined to act without a motive and he reined to act with a motive and he reined to act without a motive and he reined to act without a motive and he reined to act with a motive and he reined to act without a motive and he reined to act with a motive and he reined to act with a motive and he reined to act to act without a motive," and he reined the grays around a curve of the river that a woman can't step into such a home man committed suicide in Buffalo on they sped on towards the Ossegatchee ly toward the house.

that he can't rein in.

"Now, Ellen was just about as frisky as that 'ere colt, when I got acquainted with her. She was a pretty girl; always smiling and saying a smart word; always rendy to go or to come, to laugh or to cry. My sakes, what a spirit she had! She had a power of working, too; a calk'late on that. We had not been married two years before she sobered right down wonderful. There wasn't a better working woman anywhere in the country, if I do say it. She had siek spells, but she worked right on, summer and winter. She was the best wife in these parts anywhere around. Steady at business day and night, cooking, and the simal college and short into his eye." But I am taking a vacation from business now. I called especially to see Miss Felton this evening. We are old acquaintances, Mr. Pratt. I am fortunate in the room and the room and from chronic rheumatism for two years, and from chronic rheumatism for two at business day and night, cooking, and mending, and darrying, and tending babies, and everything looked as neat and slick as a whistle. Times are different now," and Ezekiel sighed.

"Mother, she's come to staw to the state of the property of the state of the stat

"I calk'late," said Ezekiel, "that things are working pretty smooth."

This calculation of Ezekiel's was made about a weck after the date of our first chapter.

Open soon."

George Hastings declined Mr. Pratt's offer of hospitality, and went out into the moonlight that night for his ride over the hills.

Ezekiel helped him unhiteh his horse

about a week after the date of our first chapter.

"I never saw a girl take hold of things so. She's making over her own dresses for Mag, and cutting over my old clothes for Sam. She fixed up their rooms with pictures; that's nonsense, to be sure, but then it goes to show which way the wind blows, and she's as pleasant as a basket of chips to mother. I don't care about so much talk myself, but then she'd get over that, I expect. I never see her settle down and take to work more contented. She knows there is no place like the old farm. It's a good deal better for her than teaching.

She great an top blok a train synaptime.

Ezekiel helped him unhitch his horse.

"You were speaking about vacation," he remarked; "and as you are leaving these parts for good, I thought I might as well ask whether you was trying to engage Priscilla to teach the coming year; because, you see," and Ezekiel hesitated and stammered in view of a binding engagement on Prissy's part to decide."

"I believe," said Mr. Hastings, slowly gathering up the reins, "that Miss Felton does not expect to teach again at all."

"So I calk'lated," was Ezekiel's mengood deal better for her than teaching.
She gets on too high a train, sometimes, amusing the children, but I keep a steady hand. She'll prize her fortune all the more if it don't come too easy.

Levelle women to let 'em know you that night, and the stranger drove away.

Exeklel re-entered the house immediately, but Prissy was no more visible that night. It spoils women to let 'em know you set a great store by 'em. Makes them too exacting. Besides, 'tisn't as though the dairy, reg'lar, for her and the children, and she can have a share of the pound sweetings every year to send to her mother free of charge. I call that pretty handsome, I shan't flatter her any. I don't believe in such things. She's a sensible girl and knows what it is to get such a home as this. She helps mother considerable with the house work, but she'd take hold if she had an interest."

I have calculated due for my board these weeks that I have been here. Can you take me to the depot in the morning, or shall I have Hews send his accommodation for me?"

"Back to Hempstead! board!" repeated Ezekiel. "Why, Prisellla, I had calk'llated you was going to stay here right along."

"I must return to-morrow," said prises."

"I don't think much of these nick-nacks, and of rummaging up old things for curtains and cushions, though the nsed to have it before she got poorly.
But then I put up with the fancy doings, for I calk'late it shows, you see, what she would do in time if she was

horses, and the biggest barns in all the country round, was calculating. This favorite mental exercise absorbed him. "I calk'late it's about time to make my arrangements," soliloquized Eze-kiel, as he went towards the stables.

road, and at the light touch of the whip as this every day," and he walked slow- Tuesday, leaving the following note be-"Hilloa! who's that?"

slick as a whistle. Times are different now," and Ezekiel sighed.

"Mother, she's come to stay; but she's getting pretty old, and things go to waste considerable. Prissy's coming means something, I'm calculating. She sets a heap by the children. She knows there ain't such a farm anywhere about as ours is, if it is off the main road, she is a thorough-going, industrious girl. She wouldn't be stopping teaching now, if it didu't mean something."

The grays here struck the old plank road, and Ezekiel, whose stiffened joints rebelled at the jolts, braced himself and drew in the grays.

"Now, Prissy, she's a stirring girl," he resumed, when he struck the clay principal of some of a hurry."

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smart a woman as Ellen was. She knows now to take care of the sick, too; and my rehumaliz begins to trouble me considerable. Prissy took all the care of Ellen, and seen to everything, and kept everything going on like clock work.

"None Knoweth." kept everything going on like clock work.

"Ellen didn't need a great sight done for her, it is true. She kept up till the last minute. Then the fever came, and Prissy came and took charge of everything. Ellen didn't speak from morning till night when she lay there. But talker for a good many years. I always rather discourage long stories. They hinder work. So does a great sight of reading. Now, Prissy is most too fond of books, that's one trouble; but Ellen was so at the first. Prissy would get to taking an interest in saving. She'd come into traces same as the others did, I calk'late."

"I calk'late."

"I calk'late." said Ezekiel, "that things."

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that night.

The next day Priscilla Felton slipped a little roll of bills into Ezekiel's lund. Priscilla brought property with her.

Teachers don't lay up a great deal.

Now, when I come to terms, I shall tell

morrow," she said. This is the amount

Ezekiel rose abruptly, elapped his hat parlor does look considerable as Ellen on his head, and went to see the field

"It's sort o' stunnin'," said Ezekiel, In some disensey.

In so under.

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In some disensey. "comin' so sudden."

hind him:

Ezekiel was on his way to meet his pretty young sister-in-law, Priscilla, who had written and asked his mother if it would be convenient to them to have her come and stay with them a while. She had closed her school, and if they did not write her to the contrary, she would come and spend a little time among the hills. She wanted to see the children and the old place. To-MONDAY, June 10 .- It is probable that see the children and the old place. To-day was the time appointed for her com-ing. Ezekiel had done a great deal of ing. Ezekiel had done a great deal of calculating within a few days. He made a mental abstract of these calculations as he drove along the river's surprised at this, He made his way winding course.

"Just eleven months next week it will be since When died. Debeille extra and look is the cool parlor that Prissy he since When died. Debeille extra and look."

In the since When died. Debeille extra and look. The since When died. The look is the cool parlor that Prissy he since When died. Debeille extra and look. The look is the cool parlor that Prissy is right," and I firmly believe I will be better out of the world than in it. Yes, the since When died. Debeille extra and look. took care of her then. Prissy showed herself a powerful worker at that time, considering the genteel way she has. She never shirked a particle. She didn't expect to find Ellen so sick, she said. Likely enough she wouldn't have come if she had known there was so much to Prissy is one of the willing kind."

"Whoa! there, whoa! Silas. Frisky creature, ain't you? Want a tight rein."
Guess Ezekiel Pratt can give you that. Guess there ain't nuch he has control of that he can't rein in.

"Now, Ellen was just about as frisky as that'ere colt, when I got acquainted and still the still the sum of the prissy is not of the willing kind."

"A few general remarks were made periodicals. Prissy better out of the world than in it. Yes, it's acting the coward's part, I know, but two full years of physical suffering and inability to work, with no prospect of annendment, besides having the rooted from moral rectitude (recklessness laving become so strong a habit) that it would be impossible were I to live on to fit to her white he was waiting for me," soliloquized Ezekiel. "Like changh now he's in the rairoad company's interest and they want some of my land."

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"Yes," said Priscilla, without looking up; she was pulling a morning-glory to pieces. "There has been an engagement with you."

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my arrangements," soliloquized Ezzkiel, as he went towards the stables,
Ezekiel was short in stature and thinket. His small, keen eves glanced
shrewdly from beneath shaggy brows,
and his small ears were over-shadowed
by bushy locks of black abundant hair.
Ezekiel's features were harmonious.
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He was accounted a good-looking man.
He owed no man a penny. By his
neighbors he was considered rich.
Ezekiel had been twice married. His
mother was at present keeping house
for blm, and taking care of his children.
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to meet the train this bright, still morning in early summer. Ezekiel's
houghis were busy.

"She never would have quit teaching
and come up here if she hadn't a partieular idee, I calk'late. She ain't the girl

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