The ferry drifted slewly o'er
And renefied, at last, the other shore;
A safter, with courageous soul,
Fished her to land with fishing pole—
When, hark! from o'er the waves a strain,
rant youth, that velee, that wild retrain,
"They're going to fauld, I feel it yet,
A bridge across the Williamette,"

Dark grew the night, the sound winds blew, Isown came the "Orogonian dow;" Down mountain sides the forcents poured. The rivers rose, the streamins soured— Still sung that youth with webbed focs, With "umbèreli" and rubber clothes, "They're going to build, I feel if yet, A bridge across the Willamette."

A citizen from Yarmany,
Who heard him from the Brewery,
Sung out, "Young fellar, stop dot shouet.
Dot pridge, you bel, vas pont blay'd onet;
I know some dings. I told you soons,
Dure vas some fellars, damn smart coons,
Dot pridge vas all in my oye, you bet!
A pridge across der Willamette?"

So winter rains and summer bowers. Passed on with sail and pleasant hours. Yet still sat by the river bank, A man, hald-headed, lean and hink, Grown old-still singing the same line. "The coming, coming, coming soon, They're going to baild, I feel if yet, A bridge across the Williamette!"

Years pass'd-there came a trav'ier down To visit the East Portland town. As on the river bank he stood. He saw a sight that trove his blood-Right there, beneath the glaring sun. There sat a ghostly skeleron. Which slowly furn'd its firshless head, And gran'd most horrible, and said. "They're going to futile, I feel it XXX. A bridge across the Willamette!"

Mary Thorne's Cousin.

"What a spiteful little pussy you are!" said her companion, laughing.

"No. Tom, I'm not," and the blue eyes became misty. "I love papa and fluth dearly, and I love almost everybody. I like you, Tom, but I hate Professor La Place. And I want you to promise, Tom, that you will stand my friend, and not allow him to tease me into walks, or rides, or tete-a-tetes of any that youder moving object half-way up to precipitate himself out of the pear tree.

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Would he? If she had asked him to precipitate himself out of the pear tree.

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Mary, demurely.

"Of course it is, Mary. If cousin Tom
Bradley comes this morning, be sure to
explain to him why we are absent, and
"He was not at the depot," said Ruth;
"He was not at the depot," said Ruth;
"But Mr. Thorne had sprung from the

explain to him why we are absent, and behave like a young lady, mind."

"All right," said Mary, dauntless. "I always liked Tom. We used to have grand romps together when we were abilities."

But Mr. Thorne had spring from the carriage, and clasped both the stranger's hand in his.

"La Place, is it possible? Why, we have just been looking for you at Milk station."

children."

She sat there in the old pear tree prettier than any hamadryad that ever might have haunted the mossy old vetby the way of Wharton, and walked eran of the garden, her cheek, touched with sunshine and carmine, her dimpled with sunshine and carmine, her dimpled lips apart, now reading a line for two from the book in her lap, now looking up rapt in girlish reverie into the blue sky, as it sparkled down through ever-duce you to your cousin, Professor La sky, as it sparkled down through ever-moving leaves, and now breaking into a soft little warble of song, that made the very robins themselves put their Wary has dismayed. "You tole

heads on one side to listen, The carriage had driven away long since—she had watched it beyond the curve of the winding road; the dark mantle of the shadow was slewly following the creeping sun-glow neross the velvet lawn below, and the old church

leafy sanctnary a pungent, aromatic odor, which made her lean curiously forward, shading her eyes with one hand the better to penetrate the green foliage the better to penetrate the green foliage below. Not the late monthly roses, not the amethyst borders of heliotrops, nor the amethyst borders of heliotrops, nor the apicy geraniums—none of these blossiums distilled that psculiar smell.

"My patience" said little Mary; "it's a clear,"

A clear it was, and the owner thereof

Now, shake hands. You saucy fellow, I did not say you might kiss me!"

"Well, I couldn't help it, and besides, aren't we consins?" said Mr. Tom, swinging himself comfortably into a branch just above Mary.

"Why, Tom, how you have changed!" ciaculated the young lady, pushing back the curls with one hand, that she might better view the playmate of her child-hood's days. "Your hair never curied so before; and what a nice moustache you've got! I shouldn't have known you, Tom."

"They've roung to bould, I feel it yet.

you, Tom."
"No!" said Tom, reguishly.
"And you've grown so tall! I declare,
Tom, you're splendid." The gentleman laughed.

"I could return the compliments if I only dared. But where are all the rest of my relations? The house below is as empty as a haunted hall."

"All gone to welcome that horrid, poky old Professor La Place, who has graciously indicated his willingness to pass a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with as "Too I do not be a few weeks with a second to be a few weeks

pass a few weeks with us. Tom, I do hate that professor."

"Hate him? What for?"

"Ob, I don't know, I'm sure! He is a snuff-dried, conceited old wretch, and I

will wager a box of gloves he wears spectacles." "Nonsense, Mary, why he is only twenty-six."

"I don't care; I know he is rheumatic, and wears spectacles for all that, And, Tom—now, if you'll never, never breath a word of this—"

a word of this—"
"I won't, upon my honor," said Tom.
"Well, then, papa has actually got the
idea into his dear old head that I should
make a nice wife for the professor, and—
and—" Mary turned away with crimson
indignation flashing in her cheeks. "It
is too bad of you to laugh, Tom! I
never, never will marry that man."
"I wouldn't, if I were you," consoled

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"I wouldn't, if I were you," consoled Tom. "But, cousin Mary, walt and see the man before you decide. He may be quite a decent fellow."
"No," said Mary, shaking her head, and biting her cherry lips firmly; "I hate him beforehand."

"What a spiteful little pussy you are!" COMPETENT CORPS OF WRITERS

over here this morning."

Mary had dropped his arm, and stood

"You told me you were cousin Tom?" "So I am cousin Tom; that is my name and relationship. Now, Mary," and the black eyes sparkled brimful of deprecating archness, "don't be angry because I don't take sould or was a recommendation of the cousin Tom's facies. I beg the other cousin Tom's pardon, whoever he is; but I am very

Thorne sat there in those forked branches of the giant pear tree.

Suddenly there thoated up into her leafy sanctnary a pungent, aromatic offer, in their twilight walk beside that she did not find Professor Laplow, Not the late receiption.

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and a tall head coverage quietly
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smoking, and indulping in a lengthened
view of the garden-slopes.

"That's Tom Braidley," said Mary to
herself. "Yow, if he thinks I'm coming
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