BY AND BY.

There's a little mischief maker, Who is stealing half our bliss, Sketching pictures in a dreamland That are never seen in this, Dashing from our lips the pleasures Of the present while we sigh; You may know this mischief maker By the name of By and By.

He is sitting by our hearthstones, With his sly bewitching glance, Whispering of the coming morrow As the social hours advance; Loitering 'mid our calm reflections Hiding forms of beauty nigh; He's a smooth, deceitful fellow This enchanter, By and By.

You may know him by his winning, By his careless, sprightly air; By his sly obtrusive presence, That is straying everywhere; By the trophies that he gathers Where his somber victories lie-For a bold, determined fellow Is this conqueror, By and By.

When the calls of duty haunt us, And the present seems to be All the time that ever mortals Snatch from dark eternity; Then a fairy hand seems painting Pictures on a distant sky: Oh, a cunning little creature-Trust him not, this By and By.

The Farmer's Helpers.

Farming is a business of complex elements, and like nearly everything worth doing at all, requires long, patient and famous men who give so much to the re- ing thought and action on this subject. "I am willing to assume that the ton Journal. laborious apprenticeship before full suc- nown of Boston are not idle. Longfel- Horticulture can be worked into daily averments in statement of defense show cess is attainable. Every lad who hires low's work is not yet done, and some practice, so as to give employment to that the defendant had an interest in out for the Winter to some gray-headed, thing new from him may be expected be- women without damage to good looks, writing to the plaintiff the words com- There is no medicine in the world which shrewd old farmer is in reality an ap- fore very long; Holmes is busy with and certainly with benefit to health; plained of, but the publication that is to has gained such fame as St. Jacobs prentice to the ancient and honorable that famous gold pen, which has already pomology, a branch of horticulture, can be justified is not a publication to the Oil; this is, however, not in the least work of the tiller of the soil. The shy, done so much and such noble service; furnished in the orchard, nursery and vine- plaintiff, but to other persons. I think astonishing, when we consider its truly brown-faced farmer's son, as he follows Whipple is at work in his quiet study in vard at the college, not a little work for we ought to take judicial notice of the wonderful curative powers. Mr. F. his father's footsteps over field and hol- that unpretending little brick house of their hands, and its importance is dem- nature of a postal card; and, therefore, Rodenberg, of Grandview, called at our low, now leaving him for a moment to his on quaint and picturesque Pinckeny onstrated by your own action in canvass- I see no reason for holding that a com- office last week and related the following find a bird's nest in the brake, or to street; Emerson is said to be very fre- ing the question as to the necessity of munication written on a postal card is circumstance: I suffered with rheumagather great clusters of wild-flowers from | quently in the Athenaum these Autumn | legislation to protect and preserve a sin- | privileged. It would be a most serious | tism for over six years; consulted many the hillside slopes or borders of hidden days with book and pencil; Aldrich lin- gle class of fruit, the peach, which in its thing to lay down that a person may ex- physicians, and tried hundreds of remsprings, is hourly gaining lessons of the gers at Lynn by the sea at the Summer annual product in Michigan, is worth tend the sphere of circulation of defama- edies; but without avail. Having seen real and living world, and is fitting him- house of Henry L. Pierce, finishing his more than hundreds of dollars. In land- tory matter because he wants to save a St. Jacobs Oil advertised in your paper, self for the days when those broad acres new story which will make its appear- scape gardening, botany, in analytical half-penny in postage." even growth, and why the almond blos- home of a man of taste, culture and re- there be properly brought in practice by years, or both.—Alhany Law Journal. If you are going to paint your house soms blighted, and how much hay the finement. The house stands on high female pupils. Abundance of work can alfalfa field will will produce. He in- ground and commands a remarkable and be furnished if you will give to women brighter outlooks and clearer delights.

to see all over our wide State, in Sum- built the house had a really venerable mer and Autumn, the bright-eyed lads look, and the effect was soon heightened and the demure little maidens out on by a profusion of Japanese ivy growing the breezy slopes or in the wide fields up, luxuriantly over the bricks. The after school is out on Saturdays. They house is surrounded by broad, generous put their tiny hands in the large, brown | verandas; that on the northeast side is rugged hand of the farmer; they trudge | built out and covered; and here in the along with wise remarks, most musically voiced-these little ones in pink sun- From this verenda, which Howells calls bonnets; these wiry lads with bare feet | the "quarter deck," a magnificent view and torn jackets. Once, in the Sierra is had. Attractive and peculiar as is foothills, miles from any highway, and the outside of the house, the interior is far from any house, we found a cheery most dicturesque. There is a wide hall pioneer building a brush fence, and his and a broad flight of stairs leading therefive year old little girl was with him, from to the floor above. To the left of having chosen a play-house under a wide the hall is a sitting or reception room; oak, and running to his side every few from the right, looking out on the minutes with some new discovery. In "quarter-deck," is the dining room. our climate the children may almost live | Further on, to the left, beyond the recut doors, laying up large stores of ception room, is Howell's study. This health for the longer battles of after is finished in colonial style with panels,

who lives by himself on a ranch, seeing only his hired cook at meal times, or an occasional neighbor in a remote field, is apt enough to lose his interest in the wide and complex activities of the world about him, and so stagnate, neglecting to read, and failing to study those subjects which bear directly on his work. Or it happens, perhaps, that when he goes to the nearest town or village, to procure his mail, or make purchases, the social dangers of good-fellowship draw him with greater attractions, and he goes back to his toil, not rested, but

The modern farmer is a better man, knows more of the world and has greater social needs than had the rude, brawny farmer of an earlier age. He desires closer relationships with his fellow men; associations with his brother exchanging ideas and of mental developin the State might have a social Farmer's Club corresponding with other organizations, and which, meeting in turn at the houses of all the members, should bring out the quaint, homely wisdom of

to useful lives; quiet homes in which to and shone with a light bearing a strikwork and faith in its ultimate successthese are the farmer's daily and ceaseless helpers, and if he has their gifts he may lead a life envied by many a dweller in the restless, nervous city.

Southern Women as Housekeepers.

in the loss of servants, has devolved on the daughters in Southern families much of the hard work formerly done by the slaves, and they have become more practicable women than they could ever have been if reared with a servant at their bidding. In all that pertains to the art of housekeeping, from the were. They have learned to work for and apparel, the Southern girls are the | conductors. - London Times Geneva Corpeers of any the world can produce .--Charlottesville (Va.) Chronicle.

is so called because it is apt to fall off. he back vard.

About Boston Literary Men.

It is said that Lowell may be home

quires how people graft trees, and why extensive view. It was designed by the the same opportunities that you accord there are not blue roses, and what is the famous Newport architect, McKein. It to men." use of squirrels. Unconsciously, all this is built in the so-called Queen Anne's while, he is urging his father towards time, colonial style. The first story is of brick, and the second is shingled with It is, therefore, a most pleasant sight | California redwood. Almost as soon as past Summer the hammock has swung. arched alcoves, and the book cases and In a moral sense the great dangers of | furniture are in keeping.' The writing a farmer's life arise from its intense desk is in the middle of the room, and loneliness at times, and the sudden re- in plain view of the conservatory, with actions from that loneliness. A man its brilliant flowers, rich plants and musical fountain, which opens from the study. Few workers with the pen, indeed, are so favored in their surroundings as this editor of the nineteenth century! No wonder his best work has been done since his residence here. The Lady of the Aroostook was completed in this magnificent study, and the new work is progressing in the same inspiring place. Up stairs are the bed-rooms,

A Phosphorescent Forest.

and from the front of the floor springs

a balcony, the view from which is as fine

and as extensive as that from the "quar-

ter-deck."-Boston Cor. Springfield Re-

On the evening of August 5th six persons who were standing in the gallery of a chalet in the Jura, above St. farmers; more frequent opportunities of | Cergues, witnessed an atmospheric phenomenon equally rare and curious. ment. Each neighborhood of farmers | The air was thick with clouds out of which darted at intervals bright flashes of lightning. At length one of these clouds, seeming to break loose from the mountains between Novon and the Dole, advanced in the direction of the storm. the practical men, and the theories and which had, meanwhile, broken out over bits of book knowledge of students and Morgues. The sun was hidden and the country covered with thick darkness. Books and the daily presence of hap- At this moment the pine forest around py children; apprentice lads to train up | St. Cergues was suddenly illuminated, rest after the day's toil; faces of wel- ing resemblance to the phosphorescence come, and glad voices; companionship of ef the sea as seen in the tropics. The neighbors and friends; pride in one's light disappeared with every clap of thunder, but only to reappear with increased intensity until the subsidence of the tempest. M. Raoul Pietet, the eminent chemist, who was one of the witnesses of the phenomenon, thus explains it in the last number of the Archives des Sciences Physiques et Naturelles. Before the appearance of this fire of St. Elmo, which covered the whole of The misfortunes of war, culminating the forest, it had rained several minutes caring the first part of the storm. The rain had converted the trees into conductors of electricity. Then when the cloud, strongly charged with the electric fluid, passed over this multitude of points, the discharge was sufficiently vivid to give rise to the luminous appearance. The effect was produced by kitchen to the garret, the girls of to-day | the action of the electricity of the atmosare better educated than their mothers | phere on the electric ty of the earth—an effect which, on the occasion in question, themselves, and for the families of was considerably increased by the height which they are members. Cultivated in of the locality, the proximity of a stormmind and muscle and morals, beautiful cloud, and the action of the rain, which in form and features, modest in speech turned all the trees of the forest into

The only sympathetic chord that a The flower named "bachelor's button" | ramp ever strikes—the cord of wood-in

respondence.

Girls at Agricultural Colleges.

During the last session of the Michiartist, sketching from nature, but more stock with profit a necessity, at least so belows matter complained of : Lowell has many friends here, and the expenses, to preserve health, to give hab- if it costs us ten times the amount. reports of her continued illness are heard its of industry, the out-door labor probawith real regret and concern. Lowell bly having its influence to lessen false terial for new literary work. The other tives at the capital of the nation are giv- in his profession. The court said :

A Terrible Secret.

There were two old ladies in the Providence and Worcester railway car waiting for the train to get in motion. Two nice neat old ladies, going out on a visit, each carrying a little round black basket with their knitting in it; and such drear old drab bonnets as they wore! Little quaint bonnets, with ribbed satin near the front and dove colored ribbon tied under their wrinkled throats. They had been talking privacy, innocent little gossip, and often their softly silvered heads came together in momentous conference. At last the moment arrived when the solemnest and sacredest of all secret communications was to be made, and in this manner it was accomplished:

"And what do you suppose Purdy

"I don't know-do tell." "She said-and she didn't want anything said about it for the world-that the new minister"-"Yes."

"That the new minister" "I'm hearing every word." "That the new minister keeps a meer sham pipe !"-Exchange.

The Belgian Coal-Pits.

The Belgian authorities have not yet recognized the advisability of prohibiting the employment of women and girls underground, although public opinion has done a good deal to discourage this degrading practice. In 1868 in the colleries of the province of Leige were employed 940 females out of a total number of 15,686. In 1877 the numbers were, above ground, 1,086 women 15 years of age, and 321 girls under 15 uuderground were 463 women above 15 and 67 girls under 15. According to the recent report of the chief mining engineer of this province, these numbers have still further decreased, the underground female workers being only 453 altogether. It is hoped that the Belgian colliery owners will discourage the system until it dies a natural death. In Great Britain the employment of women underground was forbidden by the Regulation of Mines and Colleries Act, 1842 (5 and 6. Vic., c. 99) and although there is no law to forbid their working above ground at the pit banks, there is in many coal districts a feeling against it. - Manchester Guardian.

Destructive Use of Mineral

Waters. A writer reminds us that he has been frequently struck by the fact that the habit of drinking aerated mineral waters is carried to an absurd and pernicious extent by the convivial classes of people at hotels. Whether these waters are from the natural springs or are manufactured, they are saturated with salts which, when constantly poured into the system, are injurious. In those organizations which are predisposed to rheumatic or gouty complaints the deposit of mineral matter sooner or later makes itself felt. The writer has noticed that players in the heated dressing-rooms and after the performance resort to these drinks with a notion that they are innocuous. Their slightly pungent character makes them agreeable, and they are imbibed to an extraordinary extent. But what we have to ask ourselves is, do not these charged waters put an extra duty upon the system? Are we sure that the elimination of the salts does not become more and more imperfect as the constantly stimulated organs give way!-N. Y. Star.

Mrs. Langtry does her own millinery. A strange, original and becoming hat which she wore at the French fete was made by herself out of her grandmother's old leghorn straw.

Libel by Postal Card.

A novel question has recently been again before long. His wife, whose gan Legislature the Hon. H. G. Wells decided in the Irish high court of jus- dence of the Spanish family up in the very serious illness was reported early of Kalamazoo forwarded a petition ask- tice. The defendant was a trader, and Guadarrama Mountains, 3,800 feet above in the Summer, is still in delicate health, ing that girls be admitted to the Agri- the plaintiff, one of his customers, owed the level of the sea, 1,470 feet above the and his friends say that on her account cultural College. In this relation he said: the defendant a sum of money, for the altitude of Madrid, and higher by 30 he may soon resign his position as Min- "It may be asked, is farming a proper payment of which the defendant applied feet than the top of Vesuvius. It was known, dislikes the monotony of his proper, the probate record of every directed his wife to write to the defend- Segovia, who owned the land for scores place and the pettiness of many of his county in the State is continually advis- ant, sending him at the same time money miles around and had here their Grange, duties. The present Mrs. Lowell is the ing us that women, by the death of hus- in part payment of the sum due. The by Philip V., the Borbon Prince, who poet's second wife. She is a niece of band, father or brother are frequently defendant, in reply to the letter, wrote undertook to perpetuate the Hapsburg ex-Governor Dunlap, of Maine, and is a called upon to assume farm management; in reference to the balance on a postal dynasty in Spain as heir of his grandnative of the old college town town of they are so placed as to make a knowl- card, which was transmitted to the mother, Maria Theresa, wife of the Brunswick. She has some talent as an edge of how to grow crops and raise plaintiff through the post office, the li- "Grand Monarque," and by the will and

as a floriculturist; and to her taste and far as to intelligently direct the labors | Sir: Your plea of illness for not the Austrian line. Philip V. built here skill is largely due the beauty of the of others. At the agricultural college paying this trifle is all moonshine. We a palace and laid out gardens in imitaskill is largely due the beauty of the poet's home in Cambridge, which is so all the students are required to labor hands if we have not stamps by return, from 1719 to 1746 with such disregard

T. Jones & Sons. will be sixty years old in February. pride, which gives to professional and ication by the plaintiff was that it meant If he is really coming home, the liter- mercantile employment all the dignity that the plaintiff falsely pretended that

shall be his, to use and to improve. He ance this Winter or earlier; and Howells | chemistry as applied to the arts and | By our Federal statutes it is a misde- cures, I sent to Rockport for a bottle of makes many queries, for a boy is a liv- is at his new home at Belmont, at work | manufactures, there is a world of out- meanor for any one to mail a postal the Oil, and used it according to direcing question most of the time; he sees on his new novel or story which door and in door work suited as well to card containing any indecent or scurril- tions. The relief I felt was almost where the weeds grow by the fence cor- is soon to begin in the Atlantic. girls as to boys. Lessons in domestic ous epithets, and the punishment de- "electric." I got better at once, and ners, and asks concerning them; he This hone of Howells has never yet economy and household management (in nounced is a fine from \$100 to \$5,000, now there is not a trace of rheumatism wonders why the wheat field is of un- been described. It is eminently the which the world is none too wise) can or imprisonment from one year to ten left in my body.

Educational Agents.

The question of commissions leads me to speak of the class of agents who undertake to find you private governesses and schools for your daughters. The employment of these agents is disadvan ageous to the parent; to the governess it is simple cruelty; these unhappy young women have to pay from 5 to 10 per cent. of their hard-won earnings to the agents. The case would not be so sery, in Marion County, keeps a large bad if the latter were always upright assortment of all kinds of fruit, shade lenient men and women, butthough there are honorable exceptions- vear old Plum and Prune trees, \$16 per they seem to be as a class hard and 100. Send for his catalogue grasping to a degree. I have known agents to send information of posts, unasked to a governess, and then demand commission on an appointment, of which they had, indeed, informed her, but which she first heard of and obtained through other sources. I have known governesses obliged to pay commission to two different agents for the same post. No doubt there is often bad management on the part of the victims; no doubt the unjust claims might often be resisted. But it must be recollected that the poor governess is young, timid, ignorant of legal subtleties, anxious rather to propitiate the agent, who on his side is strong, rich, and thoroughly well up in all the laws affecting him Parents also suffer from the agent nuisance, though not so grievously. The agent will make the best of the nmaes on his books, and press a governess upon you, good, bad, or indifferent-for he wants to secure his fee. Then the gov erness you engage will only pocket £90 out of the £100 you pay her, the other £10 going to the agent; so she will be proportionately worse dressed, or otherwise less of a credit to your family and household. Besides, if she is not to have

Hotel Rules

the £10, why should it go to the agent?

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The Empress Eugenie dines alone and never leaves her apartment except to go to that of her son.

Alfonso's Summer Palace.

testament of Charles II., the last male of of the cost that the gardens alone caused an outlay of forty-five million piasters The innuendo put upon this commun- (\$45,000,000). In return for this enormous expense the King had, as he was ary friends who contemplate a public and gentility that appertains to life. It he was prevented by sickness from pay- amusement," and the satisfaction of dinner to Holmes, in the early Winter may be asked what suitable work can be ing the defendant's demand, and that boasting a royal habitation higher up in in celebration of his 70th birthday, given for female pupils? It can be further the alleged sickness was a mere inventher and nearer heaven than any other which occurred last month, might well nished in the garden, orchard, and to tion and sham; and that the plaintiff sovereign in Europe. The attraction for hold off a while longer and celebrate the some extent on the farm; there are was an untruthful person, and unable those who are not of royal blood and two events, the birthdays of two poets, broad fields for every-day practice in the to discharge his debts, by reason of own neither house nor land in this place with one grand demonstration. Lowell science of entomolgy, which is in its in- which the plaintiff had been injured in lies in the fact that while in Madrid the is expected to bring home with him ma- fancy, and yet Senators and Representa- his character, credit and reputation, and heat is at 83 degrees in the shade, it only attains 68 degrees at La Granja. - Bos-

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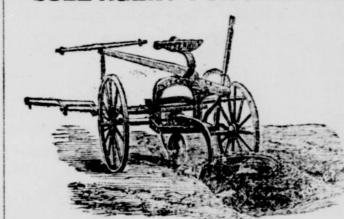
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