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# Current Literature.

DEACON DAY AND THE HIGHWAY COW

The best o' bein's will hev their cares-There's alwus sumpthin' to cross our way To warry an' fret us in our affairs-An' sech wus the lot o' old Deacon Day; He hed his trials—I'll tell you how He wus tempted an' tried by a highway cow.

The hue o' her hide wus a dusky brown; Her body wus lean, an' her neck wus slim Her body wus lean, an her neck wus shan, One horn turned up, an' the other down: She wus sharp o' sight, an' was long o' limb, With a peaked nose, an' a short stump-tail, An' ribs like the hoops on a home-made pail.

Many a day hed she passed in pound Fur meanly helpin'herself to corn; Many a cowardly cur an'hound Hed been transfixed by her crumpled horn Many a tea-pot an'old tin-pail Hed the farm boys tied to her stumpy tail.

Old Deacon Day wus a pious man. A fragal farmer, upright an' plain; Ah, many<sup>6</sup>a weary mile he ran To drive her out o' his growin' grain. Sharp were the pranks that she use to play To at her fill out to ath and the she use to play

To git her fill and to git away.

He used to sit on the Sabbath-day With his open Bible upon his knee, Thinkin's o' loved ones far away, In the Better Land that he longed to see-When a distant beller, borne thro' the air, Would bring him back to this world o' care.

When the deacon went to his church in town, She watched an' waited till he went by

He never passed her without a frown, And an evil gleam in each angry eye. He would crack his whip, an' holler "Whay Ez he drove along in his one-horse shay.

Then at his homestead she loved to call, Liftin' his bars with her crumpled horn, Nimbly scalin' his garden wall, Helpin' herself to his standin' corn, Eatin' his cabbages one by one-Scamperin' home when her meal was done.

Off'en the Deacon homeward came, Hummin' a hymn, from the house o' prayer His kindly heart in a tranquil frame, His soul ez calm ez the evenin' air, His forhead smooth ez a well-worn plow-To find in his garden that highway cow.

His human passions were quick to rise, An' stridin' forth with a savage cry, With fury blazin' from both his eyes, Ez lightnin's flash in a Summer sky, Redder an' redder his face would grow An' after the critter he would go-

Over his garden, round and round, Breakin' his pair an' apples trees, Trampin' his melons into the ground, Tippin' over his hives o' bees, Leavin' him angry an' badly stung, Wishin's the old cow's neck was wrung.

The mosses grew on the garden wall: The years went by, with their work an' play: The boys o' the village grew strong and tall. And the gray-hared farmers dropped away, One by one, ez the red leaves fall— But the highway cow outlived 'em all.

The things we hate are the last to fade: Some cares are lengthened thro' many years The death o' the wicked seems long delayed

But there is a climax to all careers, An' the highway cow at last was slain In runnin' a race with a railway train.



repairing, so stopped at the shop of Abel Wilo get the break mended. "How do you do, Wilton? It is some time since you and I met," said Sidney, as he ly happy or deep in the depths of gloom and shook hands with his humble neighbor. "You despair, just as the case might be. "A new

"Yes, Mr. Shelton, thanks to a clear science, lots of business, and a happy home, I am well and light-hearted as a boy. How is your honored mother? and you are well I hear that the gentleman lately come from hope? You look so, at any rate. I think Italy, is a count or marquis, or some such your traveling in foreign parts agrees with you. Step into the house while I am fixing Cristo in wealth; won't he set the hearts of

right glad to see you." Mrs. Wilton was in the kitchen, busy with

this wonderful specimen of manly beauty? this favorite of fortune?" the sink preparing vegetables, her sleeves rolled up, showing white, dimpled arms that "To-night at the hop he will deign to honor us by gracing the ball-room with his presence, were a model for a sculptor, to take Mr.

engaged in a moment. Bessie blushingly led the way, and the young man thought, as he

and sweet, flower-like face, that she was fair enough and graceful enough to adorn any station.

my year of absence. You are quite a woman and I left you a little girl in short dresses. What are you doing now?"

"I am assistant to Miss Allen the dress naker; she pays me good wages and I feel very thankful that I can be of some assistance to my dear parents, for father has been quite unfortunate with mother's sickness, and consequently a large bill for medicine and doctorbeen good until the last month or so, but father is always happy; he never complains, and you think you know her well enough to marry mother is as patient as she can be in spite of her on less than two months' acquaintance! aches and pains; but I am talking about my Had you not better write and find out someaffairs and have not asked after your mother's thing in regard to her past history?" and health and that of Miss Virginia, your sister." Fred was about to give further suggestions and advice when the infatuated lover in a "Mother is well and the sea voyage has benefited her very much, but Genie is still the haughty tone bade his friend keep silent. "I same frail, delicate flower she ever has been know you mean well, Fred, but remember and like a snow-wreath is gradually fading you are speaking of the woman I love and away. She told me if I saw you to give you mean to make my wife, and it is an insult for her love, and to be sure and tell you to come me to listen to anything against her. I beto Woodlawn just as soon as you could be lieve her to be everything noble, pure and

good, so say no more. The long looked for spared." "I will call this evening. I have had toevening when the rich, handsome and titled day to help mother in, to-morrow I have to noble would make his first rppearance had argo to my sewing once more; so with your per- rived. Streams of light sparkled from the mission I will go and see Miss Shelton towindows, harmonious strains of jubilant music quivered on the air. There was a glisten and

night." "Certainly. Genie will be delighted to see er old schoolmate and friend."

Mrs. Wilton now came in, and Sidney, after partaking of some home-brewed ale and fuit cake, and giving an account of some of the made his appearance. He was not very places he visited in foreign countries, took his leave, saying to himself as he looked back from his carriage and saw little Bessie standing in the vine-wreathed porch. "What a pity so much beauty must be buried in this obscure place. If the blacksmith's daughter was wealthy and went into society she would be a belle, but I must call at the office and see Lawyer Cory about that mortgage," and soon all thoughts of pretty Bessie vanished from the mind of the rich man.

Not so with Bessie: she had seen very few gentlemen, and since she was a little child she had looked up to and admired the handsome Sidney Shelton, and now upon his return from Europe he was handsomer than ever, and the girl's heart went out to him unasked, insought.

The white gulls screamed above the sea. and the salt breezes blew the flags of the pleasure-boats at their moorings, and tipped each alvery wave with a snow wreath of foam. On the white, shining beach were gathered groups of pleasure-seekers, for on this sunshiny, Summer afternoon Long Branch was at

has left her place at the dressmaker's and is now the constant companion of the poor, sick it gayest. Standing somewhat apart from the others girl, "for," said Virginia to her haughty were a couple who for style and beauty are worthy of more than a passing notice. The lady had a form of winning grace and full of dainty curves, and a face that might have been Aphrodite's when she came up, newly born, from the sea-foam. She made a wonderful picture as she stood in the amber sunshine, in her glittering garments, like some tropic bird or gorgeous blossom; her complexher threat, in her cars and on her wrists. She companion was tall, well-made, and his demeanor had the true breeding of a gentleman in every gesture, every movement-with honest brown eyes, a broad, white forehead, over which fell curls, dark and luxuriant. His face wore a pure, exalted expression, indicative of true nobility of soul, a face one would trust, unquestioning.

to the ocean, Sidney turned and left the won station, he had fallen madly in love. The an who had wrecked his life and slighted his lady knew her power, and at times was lovlove, but he had his revenge sooner than he ing and full of fascinating wiles, and again cold as a marble statue, and Sidney was wildanticipated.

For the past month Fred Austin had been absent from Long Branch. On the morning of Sidney's rejection by Maude the young man arrival to-day," remarked Fred Anstin to returned. Sidney had made every preparation for a journey to Europe; would leave the next morning to say adieu to his mother at Woodlawn; then he resolved by travel and change to forget and to banish the image of the countess from his mind. It was near mid-

night. In the supper room a gay crowd had assembled, glass and china rang, silver flashed under the lights, hot-house flowers made the air heavy with fragrance. It was the farewell banquet of the guests, as most of them were to leave on the morrow for their city homes. The countess looked very lovely as she came into the supper room leaning on the arm of the count. He seemed proud and happy, and every one had heard the news of Sidney's desertion by Maude and the count's success. Young Shelton was too proud to be absent from the banquet, so he sat at the board, pale and silent, never glancing at the perfidious woman who sat opposite in all the flush of her race beauty, while her costume and jewels outshone those of the richest there. When mirth and gayety were at its height, Fred

Austin made his appearance and with him two rather rough looking men who kept somewhat in the background. "My friends," said Fred, as he sat in the

vacant seat left for hin by the side of Sidney, "I have a few words to say to you if you can spare me a moment."

Every one stopped eating, and, with aston ishment depicted on their faces, wondered what the usually silent and retiring young man had to say, but they were all attention.

"I have been away for a month investigating into certain affairs of two prominent personages here. I took an interest in them on my friend Sidney's account."

When he had proceeded thus far the count ess looked uneasy and turned slightly pale, while the count seemed to have lost his appetite, and his look wandered, while he half arose as if to leave the room.

"I have been," continued Fred, "to famous detectives, who have telegraphed and found out that the beautiful Countless of Castleton, although having a right to the title, is poor and an adventuress, coming to this country to entrap by her beauty some rich man, whose fortune she can gamble away as she did that glitter of silken robes and flashing jewels, a of her poor old husband, who, after he was scent of flowers and delicious perfumes, promruined, shot himself. The elegant count enading, waltzing and flirtations were the orwho has been so much admired and courted is der of the hour; at a late hour the count an escaped convict, sentenced to hard labor for life for murder: escaping, he murdered a young, but graceful and handsome. Count fellow traveler as they were crossing a lonely Adolph Ehrenstein, as he called himself, was mountain pass in Switzerland, took the unfordressed in the height of fashion with jewelled tunate man's money, jewels and papers, and orders glittering on his breast. His face was escaped to America. faultlessly handsome, but as destitute of any As Fred finished his story the pretended

count made an attempt to escape, but the two men who were detectives soon had the bracelets on his wrists, and as he left in their company that was the last seen of the elegant and accomplished count. The fair gambler aud adventuress had staked all and lost, so she her sweeping, rustling robe of pale green, with soon made her exit, going, no doubt, to some clusters of half-blown lily buds in her bronze other large city, there by her beauty hoping brown hair, and looping up the lace on her to entrap some rich man into marriage. Five years passed, and Sidney, cured of his folly, returned to Woodlawn. There he found Bessie beautiful and accomplished; his mother was long since dead, and he was alone in the world. Day by day the sweet face of Bessie Wilton smiled upon the grave, silent man, until love, love deep and devoted, not the mad New England town, far away from heartless passion that possessed him for the siren countess, but the heartfelt, ever-enduring love of a man matured and strengthened by suffering, came to him again. With blushes little Beasie confessed that she had always loved Sidney, and as the last rays of the glinted on the fair face and golden braids of the blacksmith's daughter, Sidney thought that never a sweeter vision had blessed his eyes. So he won happiness at last .- American Cultivator. USE ROSE PILLS.



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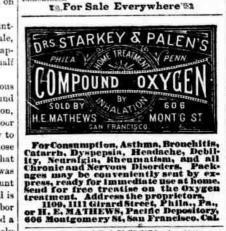
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csid after it. Read the following:

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are looking hale and hearty as ever." Sidney Shelton, as they sat on the piazza of

the hotel enjoying an after dinner cigar; "I title, that he is handsome and a second Monte

our belles in a flutter?" the harness, for mother and Bessie will be "I presume he will, for women in this country adore a title; but when are we to see

her dinner, so she told Bessie, who stood at

Shelton into the parlor, and she would be dis-

so look to your laurels, Sidney, or the bejewelled and betitled foreigner will carry off your English exotic."

"Fred, you are my friend, tried and true,

noted her bright dark eyes, her sunny curls, so to you I can confide my secret. You know how I have devoted myself to Maude Castle-

ton. I love her most fondly, most truly. "How much you have improved, Bessie, in This afternoon I offered myself to her and she

has a cepted me and I am very, very happy, for in spite of her little coquettish ways I think she loves me, nay, I am sure she does." "My dear fellow, I congratulate you. The ountess is at least very beautiful, and for your sake I hope she is as good as she is fair. But Sidney, I speak now as your old friend, and you must not take it amiss if I offer a little advice. Admitting that Maude Castleton, ing; then he lost a horse, and business has not Countess of Castleton, is what she represents herself, a widow and a titled personage, do

#### A WATERING-PLACE ROMANCE.

It was a quiet, unpretending-looking house on the outskirts of one of our pretty New England villages. There was an air of primitive neatness and old-fashioned simplicity about interior and exterior. The furniture was sufficient but plain, everything necessary to comfort but nothing for ornament, luxury or fashion. No tapestry carpets or silken ion of creamy white, with a dash of scarlet on drapery, no bronze and gold, old china or rare lips and cheeks, great, solemn, blue-gray eyes paintings. The walls had a neat paper of and golden bronze hair. Rubies sparkled on drab, the carpet was cheap but pretty, and the furniture of haircloth and mahogany was was booked at the hotel as Madame the Countmore for use than beauty. Outside was the ess of Castleton. She was an English lady, garden, shut in from the avenue by shade and was as refined as she was beautiful. Her trees and a hedge of evergreens. Such flowers! a whole summer's sweetness and sunshine secured nestled in the deep, fragrant hearts of the huds and blossoms. There were goldenhearted likes, rich, wine-hued pansies, bloodred and creamy roses, carnations, passionflowers, blue-bells and a thousand others in all the royal beauty of coloring and perfume. Bending over the flower-beds was the graceful figure of a young girl in all the bloom and freshness of sweet sixteen; such a charming face with blush-tinted cheeks, large Spanish eyes and great clusters of golden curis. Even in her dress of cheap calico Bessie Wilton scemed like some fairy princess, she was so dainty, with her sweet words and ways, and that charm of manner that took love unawares. But she was only the daughter of plain people, her father being the village blacksmith and her mother a hard working but good and loving wife. Bessie was the assistant to the dressmaker, Miss Allen, and this neat little cottage was the happy home of the simple-hearted inmates. On the hill,

about half a mile distant from Wilton, the blacksmith's, was the large, imposing mansion of Mrs Judge Shelton. She was very wealthy and with her only son and invalid daughter had been traveling in Europe for the past

The June days were bright and perfect as June days always are. At the close of one of ty of his former fellow students at Harvard, the loviest, when the sunlight lingered loving- they left for Long Branch, and meeting this ly on the waving grass and wreathing vines, and the whole earth was fair and sweet as a her magnificent toilets, her glittering jew in dream of Paradise, Sidney Shelton, out for a French maid, elegant carriage and span, and finging the engagement ring, with its di-drive, found that the phaeton needed a little all the outward appointments of wealth and amond flashing and burning like stars, far in-

"Young Shelton is very attentive to the her shadow. His proud mother will be more wealthy as she is beautiful."

"Yes, Sidney always was a lucky fellow; was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. And to think that he who can win the love of our American belies should not be satisfied with these, but must choose an English beauty," was the reply of Fred Austin's friend. "I hear that the Countess is a great coquette; for la belle Countess."

It was very true all that was said in regard to Sidney Shelton's devotion to the English beauty. He had spent a few days at home

with his mother and auster, then joining a parbrilliant stranger, with her wonderful beauty,

mother, who had remonstrated with her child for keeping company with the blacksmith's daughter, "although she is poor and of humble birth, little Bessie is gentle, true-hearted and affectionate, and why need I, who have long since said good-by to earth's joys and sorrows, its pleasures and vanities, why need I care for the distinctions of rank and wealth? No, dear mamma, I have found a true and sympathizing friend in Bessie, so let me keep her." And her mother yielded to every re quest of the dying girl. So Bessie, with her love of refinement and taste for the beautiful, became an inmate of the luxurious home of the Sheltons. Six months passed, Virginia was dead, and before she died she learnt Bessie's secret-that she loved her brother. Virginia, an heiress in her own right, left all her property to Bessie; and a few months after, the blacksmith's daughter, with her parents

trace of goodness as if a demoniac spirit and

not a human soul looked out from those

gleaming, snaky eyes, while around his thin

lips their lurked a cold, mocking smille as he

noted the sensation he created, especially

mong the fair sex. The English countess in

dress, seemed fair and pure as a sea-nymph,

and wherever she went a train of admirers

followed, but the most devoted was the hand

some Count, and in spite of Sidney's anger,

his betrothed slighted him for the distinguish-

But again we must seek the peaceful, quiet

gayety and fashion. Bessie Wilton, at the

request of her invalid friend, Miss Shelton,

ed foreigner.

consent, went to Europe to be educated. In the six months that have passed, many changes have taken place in the lives of some

of the principal persons of this little sketch. The Summer days were never more fair and English countess, remarked Fred Austin to bright, and in the golden sunshine, as well as one of his boon companions. "He is most by the light of the silver crescent and shindeeply in love with her and tollows her like ing stars, Mande Castleton and the count wandered together. They rode on horseback haughty than ever if he succeeds in winning in the early morning, at noon enjoyed a siesta such a golden prize, for she seems to be as on the shaded veranda, at sunset they sailed in a fary-like yacht, owned by the noble and

named Siren, and by moonlight they promen aded on the beach or in the salon. Hand clasped in hand, they moved gracefully together in the dreamy waltz or chanting redows. When Sidney, maddened with jealousy, and a prey to bitter heart-troubles, remonstrated, entreated and threatened his betrothed, she she may only be playing with Sidney, but he laughed at his misery, and said: "You need is terribly in earnest, has been here two no longer trouble me with your unwelcome months, and in that time has had eyes only attentions. Here is the engagement ring, I return it to you, and when I tell you I no

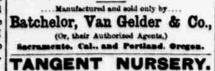
longer love you, I hope you will leave me forever.

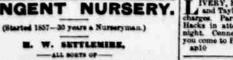
"False and cold hearted woman, I scorn and despise you. Think you I cannot see your base motive in your fair but false face? You think this count with his title and vust riches is the better match, so you cast me off as you would him if a richer suitor knelt to you,



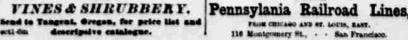


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