Gurrent Literature,

IN THE LAST PEW.

She sits, bent o'er with wrinkled face. Poer and forlorally old; no grace. Smooths the sharp angles of her form, Long buffeted by life's slow storm, All else around is fine and fair; The stained light falls a golden glare, In seeming mockery on her loose gray hair.

The preacher, faultlessly arrayed, Tells how our hearts afar have strayed, And how all souls should be content With these good blessings G d has sout; And one of all that self poised throug Hangs on his words nor deems them long, And humbly thinks only her heart is wrong.

She meekly mumbles o'er the hymn, She meekly numbles o'er the hynn,
Her eyes with age and tear-drops dim;
What can their gay world hold for her—
This worn and weary worship.r?
Now, rustling down the anles in p ide,
They toes by ght smiles on every side:
Nor does she know the hearts such fair looks

And still abe sits with to r wet face, As loth to leave that sacred place; The organ, with inick thunders riven, Lifts her sad, trembling soul to Heaven. Sing feels a sense of measure rest,
Her bony hands across her breast
She clasps and slowly sighs; "God knoweth best."

One day, within some grander gate Where kings and ministers must wait, While she hopes humbly for low place Far from the dear Lord's shining face, Above the chant of Hoavenly choir
These words may sound with gracious fire;
"Well done, good, althful servant, come up higher!"

Along the roadside, like the flowers of gold That tawny Incas for their gardens wrought, Heavy with augshine droops the golden-rod, And the red peanons of the cardinal flowers Hang motionless upon their upright staves. The sky is hot and hazy, and the wind Wing-weary with his long flight from the south Unfelt; yet closely scanned, you maple leaf With faintest mo lon, as one stirs in dreams, Confesses it. The locust by the way Confesses it. The locust by the way Stabs the noon stlence with his sharp alarm. A single hay cart down the dusty road Creaks slowly, with its driver fast asleep On the load's top. Against the neighboring

hill, Huddled along the stone wall's shady side, The sheep show white as if a snowdrift still Defied the dog stir. Through the open door A drowsy smell of flowers—gray heliotrope, And white sweet clover, and shy mingonet—Come faintly in, and silent chorus lends Come faintly in, and should be peace.

To the pervading symphony of peace.

- Whittier.

never done such a thing before in my legs to shis thing — if there was any never done such a thing before in my life. All the executive ability belonged to Harriett, whom I called the senior that it came over in good shape; and he member of the firm. Her talent for lied—that's about all there is to it. I greatly, and when on his inquiring if we was in no discredit as junior member of the domestic firm of Tallet Sisters. Everything has its use." But we found, when mother was sick, with every prospect that she would lie in her bed all winter, that another stove must be added to our stock of furniture,

than new, at an absurdly small price, what we will see, ing out. Strangely enough, it fell to me found the same honest-faced man. But understed him, and fed him, and used to to undertake to make the purchase how changed were his features and exmy fingers and turned away from a pic-Harriet began. "This lady," pointing goodly sum, and started upon my errand, come over to see about it." I had many misgivings as to my success. I felt that my feet were not on my native heath, and for a few minutes the it has no pipe, it has no hinges to the magnitude of the enterprise appalled door, or but one-that's all, I believe," me, and I felt my weakness painfully. But the morning was so delightful, the sunshine so clear, the delicate tracery set up. pale blue-gray of the winter sky were so charming, so weird and vague, that in my keen enjoyment of it all I forgot all such things as second-hand stoves, and tune to meet. And to further detract all the various and wise instructions with from the symmetry which is essential to your world, at any rate, for you see we ing in many a painted face, afraid that which I had started till suddenly I beauty, upon one side of his face was a each one live in a little world of our own I should see her, but I've had no sign in found myself in front of the building to which I had been directed. I entered, and in the array of sad and dejected ously one sided and at the same time I wasn't such a bad looking fellow, and opened my arms to her and forgiven her, and in the array of sad and dejected looking furniture of all classes, kinds, and descriptions, my mental temperadown. I was conscious chiefly of a supreme aversion for the whole collection of dismembered chairs, tables, sofas, dressing-cases; and the few articles that ture fell as mercury will-down, down, seemed to be in any state of preserva-tion were so conspicuously shiny, so ag-gressively new, that they inspired a feeling of strong suspicion. I stated to feeling of strong suspicion. I stated to be obliged to you if you will send and to know just how that huge excresence her child. I beg your pardon again. I the grimy-looking being who addressed take it away, as it is useless to me, and me that I wanted a stove, a wood-heater in my way.

put me in the category of unsophistica-ted and unprotected females.

Then from among the stoves that

able and trustworthy. With his assurance that it should come to the house in an hour, that it should be set up for me, that with it should come one length of pipe, I paid him his price, which was so fabulously low as I had been led to expect, and departed, feeling that I had done myself credit. To be sure there was no hearth visible, but he had said round the store, and I assured myself on the way home that he looked like an extremely honest and conscientious peron, and would undoubtedly do just as reast.

But results proved that my doubts did whelming force.

whom and the first three no harmony parting with one of the family when he existed or ever could exist. The hearth was a piece of sheet-iron cut with the intention of fitting, but failing when it stove up till it shines so you can see intention of fitting, but failing when it your pretty face on it, and send it over. No, I'll bring it over, and set it up, and one hinge, and the pipe which was to come came not. In vain I insisted that it was to be set up for me. With a lit was to be set up for me.

my purchase! Such new credit as I had talked. hoped to win by my sudden develop-ment of business ability; and this was

management, for making a small income didn't want to go on this wretched busido large duty, amounted to positive write fine poems or thrilling romances, mantel and desk as though he thought genius. My talent for making poor bar- sing like a scraph or paint like a master; there might be a stray nail in sight, she gains, for spending money for useless but when it comes to dealing with the things, for inability to make my account artist who deals in old rags and iron, broken stoves and cast off garments, she balance at the end of the month, may be a dead failure. I own to being feetly equipped box of that sort, he amounted to imbecility. Nevertheless I a failure in this special branch of business.

A room must be fitted up for the invalid, that could be kept at such a temperature as her thin blood demanded and our full health rebelled against.

A woman wants to be sensible.

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"Why not." said 1: "men sometimes can afford to dispense with common have thread and needles and thimble, and know how to use them, too; and why should not a woman know how to ence of genius. I had some hopes of can afford to dispense with common sense is no proof of the presented and know how to use them, too; and why should not a woman know how to ence of genius. I had some hopes of can afford to dispense with common sense is no proof of the presented. bought a stove which was really better tion of cast-aside ware, and we will see

Harriet, for some reason, could not pression to me I would have sworn a pretty tune or two in my young days, attend to it, and I washed the paint off that fraud and duplicity had marked and I taught him his letters, and when

ture which was to be the very best I had to me, "bought a stove here yesterday, in his little wagon and draw him out on ever painted and was to bring me a and as it does not fill the contract, I've the avenue to give him the air." Here

"Ah! anything wrong about the

"It has but three legs, it has no hearth,

"That's bad. I told the man to see that it was in good order, and properly

"And they said that they obeyed! of the trees here and there against the orders when they they dumped the stove down and ran away and left it," remarked Harriet severely.

a man as it had so far ever been my forlarge protuberance which, midway be that the big world around us has nothing all these years, and there has never been belligerent and reckless look.

stood in a grim and stately row I selected guess. I never did any very shabby high degree, and I had grown interested they do say they are the meanest one that to my eyes looked very respect-thing by a woman that ever tried to buy in my second-hand man's story, and men top of earth, may have a grief in of me. That there stove was no accounand I wouldn't have had it.

"Why I'd ha' known better. When I gan in this here line I'd as good a head hair as any man could wish; now see here," and he raised his cap, disclosing a bold crown. "You see, ma'am, I want to keep what little I have left;" and he carried a policy in an accidental comsmiled, and the great red knob between pany for ten years, it sort o' seems as it was "mislaid or something," and that his nose and eye glowed with his earn-he would send one—there were plenty estness. My dignified sister, who on ordinary occasions frowned upon facetiousness from such sources, looked a smiling amazement." Ye's know I'd ha' known better than to have sent that aid. I felt a little ashamed of myself stove in that condition to any woman. that for a moment I allowed the demon of doubt to obtain a lodgment in my sort, and I'm one of that sort who can ture, slim and straight, with flossy, curly profit by experience. I can. Meantime he was leading us about, looking now at the man no injustice. When the short this coal heater, now at that wood-daylight passed and no stove appeared, burner. With astounding honesty he the good Lord knows that I tried to. I daylight passed and no stove appeared, but he came to one that he pronounced "a anybody could want, had a great lot of prepared for anything. When at the he came to one that he pronounced "a dusk two burly men drove up and lifted daisy." We looked our incredulity. "I from a wagon laden with what seemed to tell you, ma'am, she's a daisy; see here; me must be the wreck of all things—all the legs are here, and here's a damthe stove that in the morning had about per, and here a griddle on the top, it an air of honesty and ability—the Nice for a sick room; heat a little water to think when I came home at night feeling that my back was not fitted to any time, yes and the hearth is here air from my dusty, forlorn looking store—right, and it has a good draught, and it for I know as well as anybody that a sec won't consume but very little wood, and There it was, dumped down in the room, three legs of one pattern, one that was a stranger and an alien, between brought it here said he felt it was like ing—I used to think when I got into whom and the first three no harmony parting with one of the family when he existed or ever could exist. The hearth sold it. And now ma'am, I'll black that sat down by the bright fire, that it was

it was to be set up for me. With a smile born of their own greater knowledge of the world and of contempt for my simplicity, they turned and left me, the vanquished possessor of the field—the vanquished possessor of the fi It is no exaggeration to say that at that with emphasis that the man who sold us why that person's made an awful mismoment I was in the dust of disappoint that stove ought to be kicked, he had take, and that's all there is about it; he ment and humiliation. Such brave so." Then he proceeded to set it up in has, for a fact. And I read a piece of statements as I had made in regard to position. Meantime he talked, talked, poetry that some fellow wrote, and he

Just what there was about us that so set the fountain of his confidence aflow, I do not know; but certain it was that Harriet looked, and for a moment I he felt impelled to unbosom himself. was conscious of a vague desire to run The fact that there seemed to be no man and hide from the infinite scorn of her about the establishment perhaps had its warning." gaze. Finally, I said:

"There's no use in going into heroics over this. Probably I'm not the first any man to "stand up for 'em" imposed who has found out that the second-hand man is addicted to ways that are dark."

"How could you be so foolish?" she replied. "Did you ask if there were any legs to shis thing—if there was any legs to ship the stood as a case of necessity. I had the probable to the work in legs to shis thing—if there was any legs to ship the stood as a case of necessity. I had the probable to the work in the probable t had such a thing as a small nail about went out and returned with a nail-box, fitted up with nails of all sizes, tackhammer, and all that goes to make a per-

"Well, now," said be, "that there's a

and it came as the unexpected is apt to do.

Some one suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove. Some one's friend had been suggested trying a second-hand stove suggested trying a second-hand stov had the care of that boy since he was a year old, that is, mostly, for though he Why could not we? We could. We was did. Conscions of her ability would. The ways of fate are past find.

Why could not we? We could. We was no happiness in the world for her and I live with his grandparents—I kept to seeme her rights, she sallied forth in a roof over the old folks head—I've had child that his mother was dead, and to he was a little fellow, on Summer mornhe waited, exidently expecting some expression of sympathy; so not to disappoint him, I said:

"You certainly have had your own cares and trials, as every one has.

"Yes'm, I've had my share. This is a hard kind of a world-hard in spots, you knew; then, again, everything looks for you, but sorrier for the woman who fair and smooth and pleasant. The sun made your wife so hard and painful a shines, and you imagine it's always going. It seems to me she should have to shine, and then, first thing you know, a cloud comes up. Maybe you don't you never tried to find her?" mind it much, and if you do, you don't "Tried! there's nothing Just then came on the scene so homely think it's going to amount to much; and done. I've advertised, I've looked in then in a minute the storm breaks over many and many a shop-girl's face and your head, and all the world is dark-all sewing women's. I've looked in the even-I'll look a sight better now when this big for her soul was white, and it was some He was the proprietor. Heretofore it swelling goes down." I was growing indevlish lie that made her so false to sensed I had dealt with the employe terested. Harriet had grown impatient, herself—for she was a good girl—a good to exchange; if you have not, and will couragingly and smilingly at him, so I know, or she would have made some, not take back the wreck that is now in that he felt at liberty to proceed with sign; a woman may forget her husband, my house, and refund the money, I will his story; besides, I had been suffering I spose, but a mother don't often forget "Yes, ma'am," and with the eye of an expert he looked at me and evidently proprietor, "we'll see what we can do what my dignified sister thought a plebe a fellow as I am has a soft spot in his put me in the category of unsophistica. I've been in this business fifteen years, lian curiosity, but which I firmly asserted beauty as a soft spot in his

vanted to hear the rest of it.

"Did you meet with an accident?" I asked. "You bet I did, and I'm most glad of it, for though I was laid up three weeks, I drew twenty-five dollars from the Inthough he ought to get some of it back, if he has to break a leg to do it. I slipped off from a chair while I was putting up a stove, and it made me sick, be sides making a beauty of me; but handsome is that handsome does. The girl I married eight years ago was pretty as hair, and a look about her that just made a man want to take every rough plants, and some pictures with great nice gilt frames, and a bird, and a lot of pretty gimracks that women like, and men like too, for that matter; and I used to think when I came home at night ond-hand shop is about the forlornest just about as nigh heaven as I was ever likely to get, and for that matter I wa'n't in the least hurry to get any further. There's a great deal of talk

about a woman's longin' for a home, and I s'pose they do, and no doubt they're but if anybody supposes that men don't have just that same hungry kind of feeling for a spot that is just the one spot they have a right to, where they can just rest themselves, soul and body suid that if you wanted to appreciate heaven you wanted a few minutes of hell. of something like that; that's all true, but after you've had keaven for a spellwell-it goes hard to be set right into the other place without a bit o

Harriet came to the door and sent several glances in my direction, but I intended to hear the rest of the story. on his face had grown from a ridiculous object to something very pathetic in my

"Is your wife dead?" ' I asked, He steadied himself by the back of a chair, but he answered, "Yes'm, she died-died the living death that wonen do sometimes. I thought she was happy, but he came to see us—her sort o' second cousin—came when I was there, and when I wasn't, and we all liked him-I did, I confess, though he had none of our ways, being gay and fashion-able and all that—and I don't know only, one day I came home and she was gone, and the boy was asleep in the cradle, and he, the cousin, had gone with her, and that's all there was to it ma'am." This was said with an indescribable simplicity and sadness.

"Did you never hear anything more of her? "I was going to tell you. I did get a

note from her saying that there was no use trying to find her, that she repented 'n making our arrangements in the fall we had not planned for sickness, and it came as the unexpected is and tragically toward the wavel her hand tragically toward the hand tragically toward the wavel her hand tragically toward the hand tragically toward the wavel her hand tragically toward the wavel her hand tragically toward the hand tragically toward the wavel her hand tragically toward the hand tr wilder to go with any man that would speak such words: she said, too. that I must think as gently for her as I could: she said that she was alone and should try to live an honest life and earn an honest living, but she knew that there was no happiness in the world for her try to bring him up right;" and here he choked down his emotion, and said, "I you all this; I haven't told the story to any one for a long, long time, but somehow there's something in your face that made me dare to talk to you-something that made me think of her, and brought everything up before me. I beg your pardon for being so bold, but after all, trouble is the one thing the rich and the poor, the high and the low have a common share in.

"You need not apologize," I said, "you are quite rich in things that I can sympathize with you-I do-I am truly sorry for you, but sorrier for the woman who come back to you and her boy. Have

"Tried! there's nothing I have not heartache, but there's no use in judging Pre been in this business fifteen years, ian curiosity, but which I firmly ascerted heart; a man dont always need broadand though they do say that second-hand to be a wide sympathy that took in the cloth and a silk hat to know what sorrow men are the meanest top of the earth, I brother of low degree as well as him of is. Even a second-hand man, and

his heart, and be all broken up, as it were, over it."

It was very comical, this mixture of sentiment and philosophy and slang, but the man was in earnest, and if I smiled it was from no lack of sympathy "Well," he said, "I guess I've done all l can to that stove, and she's a daisy and no mistake. Good-morning, ma'am, and then as he turned, there appeared in the door that opened into the

room—which had been open all the time—the slight, graceful figure of the girl who had been sewing for me for ten days. I heard a low cry, "O John. John!" and his quick, "My God, Bessie," and then the dust-begrimed arms of the man clasped the little woman in a tender embrace, and then I went into the next

room and closed the door.

Half an hour later they came to the room. "It's all wight, ma'am," he said, "and I am going out of your house the happiest man in America; it's all righ'; some day, perhaps, she will tell you about it, but now, I own, I'm too happy to talk; but I will say, ma'am," though you ain't much at a bargain, I'm glad you're not for if it haden't been that my clerk tried to cheat the eye teeth out of you I shouldn't ha' come over here, and shouldn't have told you all this story of mine, and shouldn't have found my little wife again. You see your sister is a mighty smart kind o' a wo man, business to the ends of her fingers, but somehow, after all, not the kind a fellow feels like telling his trouble to. But I'm sure you'll like that stoveshe's a daisy sure.

I never knew all the story-but enough to know that the wife had been more weak than wicked, and was a true worse off without a home than a man is; clean woman in heart and life all the years of her absence and silence. She had kept silence because of a selfreproach a woman less honest would not have felt. And they took up their life again, gladly and happily, having found sunshine after so much shadow.

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