

Current Literature

THE FIELD FLOWER.

A sun brown maiden, a wild field flower,
Of love and joy to the world's son;

Once as she toiled, her yearning eye
Fell on a little daisy near;

A Woman's Sermon, and what Came of it.

BY MARY JEWETT TELFORD.

You'd like me to tell you why I'm
Different from the balance of 'em?

You know we was pore folks back
home, a little spot o' groun' an' no

I hadn't got there afore I found out
the world was a different place to what

After a bit, the nger got afoul o' me in
Illinois, an' I shook strength out o' my

Jim Bowers an' me droy the ice-wa-
gons here, you know. Jim hed the hul-

studin' about my allus havin' Jim's
extra jobs t' do, an' over hours t' work,

places where you take your charity
hull-saw, like they cook their victuals.

In the Toe of Patty's Stockings.
BY RUTH HALL.

"Polly, woman, see here a minute!"
said Amassa Andrews, opening the

Patty never forgot that brisk rolling
over the flinty roads, the glimpses over

How did me an' Jim get along? Oh, I
never hankered after him, but we didn't

It's good to think I'm goin' t' see her
agin. After all, I ha'n't never seen

the same answer: Lord love you dear
child, No!" While the old woman mut-

Uncle Joshua always stood in the
doorway during this dialogue, with a

Uncle Joshua turned and strode away,
flinging "There now, Sally!" over his

Innocent Patty went on presently, in
a musing tone: "This place is awful

Patty sprang to her feet, with her
shoes in her hands. "You didn't order

When Patty showed her gifts to Aunt
Polly, at night, that worthy woman took

Don't ye look! Don't ye dass to look
till I get th' fire agoin!" commanded

But Patty had, at last, come to Uncle
Joshua's box.

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