4fintrent 3iterature.
 han heant
riut man ang, mant bide her net: A.hud.w tor then noo titiob hour 1 Whes wo then thomentor tooeer; What phant we iat hitapple troe,



 What plant we in thin apple tree? And radden in the Augu $t$ no n ,
And drop when gentle aira come by, hat fan the blue September aky: And seek them where the fragrant grans, Atetrays their hed to those who $p$ p
At thot of the apple troe. The winter ntars are glittering brigh Aud winds go howling through the night,
Girla, whowo young eyes $0^{\prime}$ erflow with mirth all peel its frait by cottage-hearth, Hosped with the grape of Cintra's vine. And golden orange of the line.
The fru $t$ of the apple tree.
The fraitago of this applo tree, Wiads and our fiag of atripe and natar Shall bear to the coasta that lie afar,
Whare mun thall monder at the viow, And ank in what fair groves they grem: Shatl think of chiddhood's careless day And lonk, long houra of nummer play Kich ycar shall give this apple tr A deeper maz, of verduroun gloon, A loosen, when the frost-cloude lowe The cripp brown loaves in thicker thower, The years ahall comes and pass, but wo
Shall hear no longor, where we lie, The nummer nonge, the nutuman'e wigh And time phall wate this appla tr Oh, when ita aged bratelen throw Thin ah hown on the g cuad below,
Shall fraud and force and iron will Opprosen the weak and helpless still:
What ahall the tivk of mercy bes Amid the toiks, the Ot thone who live when lon th of youra
To wasting this little apple treet The childeren of that distant day Thure to oome old man shall may:
Add, gating on ita mosay atem, The gray-harred man nhall anawer theta:
"A poet of the laud wau hea, Bora in the rude, bat zood old times On planting the applo troee."

## The Young Widow.



$$
0 .{ }_{3}
$$

horse he, rode was found dead a mile
turther back.
I had been glad that he wasaway from Ihad been glad that he was a way from
home, out of reach of the storn, never
dreaming that he was right in dreaming that he was right in its was brought in, white and still, I would
allow mysell to think of nothing only that he had fainted. When the doctors and others came to me, saying: "Thy and
bear it Mra. Howard; your husband has bear it Mra. Howard; your huaband has been dead hourr," I said: "It is not sol" And then I grew angry that they should tell me no dreadful a thing, and break down peside him, calling him all the
old, loving names, pressing passionate kisses on his face.
But he was silent and cold-so cold
hat the chill from his lips struck to my heart. I could not see. I thought was dying, too, and was glad.
But I lived if grief killed women few would be living.
The gray clouds
ver the earth when I was strong enough to face life again. The neceesity
earning $n$ living was brought sharply t ny remembrance when I found mysel
neary penniless. My girlhood's home had been in A1-
bany. I had married Harold against
my proud old father's express command. loved him ; therefore it mattered little to me that he was poor.
But father was exceedingly angry that
his daughter should throw herself away on a penniless forturew hunter away he
chose to call my hubband. I knew that Harold was not a fortune hunter, so I
married him, and we came to Kansas married him, and we came to Kansas
and eetled in the little town of Pearl nur short year of married hire had known
no cloud. Now all was changed. I was man, therefore unused to methods of
earning my peal to my father. He had disowned
me, and Thad inherited something of
his own ithenitable What should I do? I could not sew.
There was music teaching, that infalliabere was music taaching, that infalli-
able resort of all broken down gentle
women, but that I could not out of practice, and I hated teaching. Thad a natural genius for cooking. Atter
my marriage I did my own work, and che daughter of a wealthy man, it wa marvelous that I could cook like a
Fronch woman. II formed my plans a
onec. What cared I for social position 1, whose life was darkened forever?
I sold all she furniture, all the jewelry posessed, except my wedding ring leading citizens in Pearl, and telling n one whore I was going, went to San
Francisco. When ${ }^{\text {ar }}$ arrived I had one trunk containing my clothes, and money
norough to toart ine cheaply for ore The ne The next day after my arrival I look-
do over the wants in a daily paper. One
truck my fancy in particular, and I de-
 I put on a plain grey dress-I did no
wear the mourning; Harold would not have wished it-and, called at the addres
given. There was an given. There was an appalling array of
women in the vestibule of the large
house which I entered. The servant
ane reemed puzzled when she answered m
ring as to what I was until I said:
came to answer the advertisement." She understood, and seated me besid a fat Irish woman who looked upon my
diminutive figure with unmistakable One by one they went up stairs, and
one by one they came down again. Judg ing by their faces, the interviews wer
not natisfactory. Feeling my courag not natisfactory, Feeing my courag
take flight I was uhhered into tho prem ence of the lady of the house. She was
4 handsome woman of 40 , with a look of a handmome woman of 40, with a look of
weariness and vexation oo her face,
Near the window, in an easy chair, sat a Near he wimdow, in an easy chair, sat
man of perhaps 30 , whose inge indicaed tha
illness.
An

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { illness. } \\
& \text { An exprespion of surprise crossed Mrs. } \\
& \text { Davidoon's face as he asked: } \\
& \text { "Did you answer ny advertisement as }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Davidoons face as she asked: } \\
& \text { "Did you anser ny advertisement an } \\
& \text { a firt elouss ooker }{ }^{\text {an }}
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { a finst olass oook } F^{\prime \prime} \\
& \text { (Yes, masanu," } 1 \text { rephied, "I think } \\
& \text { could please you," }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { could pleapie you." } \\
& \text { "But-I beg your pardon-sou do uo } \\
& \text { look like a cook." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { lowk like a cook . } \\
& \text { I felt mysh as I answered : } \\
& \text { One need not be less of a lady b }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { catue one is a cookk", "Have you eve } \\
& \text { "No," doubtfully. "Have }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { give you teatimonials as oo character } \\
& \text { and } \text {, should be glad to prove to you } \\
& \text { that } \text { r cau cook. Please do not think, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I added cagerly, interpreting the per- } \\
& \text { plesed look oo her face, "hat because } \\
& \text { I was not born in that, station of life }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { t was not born in that station of life } \\
& \text { that } \mathrm{t} \text { thall expect to be treated differ } \\
& \text { ently from any other servant. Being }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Aho twok them, and, crossing the room } \\
& \text { gave one or two of then to the gentle } \\
& \text { man at the window, who had no } \\
& \text { ingly been tistening to the converation }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { mandy bee tistening to the converation. } \\
& \text { ingly } \\
& \text { Evidenty two leters, were satisfactory, } \\
& \text { for after a fow low toned remarks Mr. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Kinging the tell, the ondered the zer
vant who auswerd to take me to the kitchen, anding:
"You may teli


| shortly after Mrs. Davidson appeared and gave orders for dinner, informing me that I should have to sssist in waiting on the table when there was company; that my wages would be $\$ 12$ per month, and that she would send the coachman to my boarding house for mytrunk. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | was not unhappy. I mou |  |
|  |  |  |
| from my father. But I gave satisfac |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Of course I had no friends. The other servants looked upon me as a rara avis, but I managed to secure their good will |  |
| By feeding my employers well 1 gained |  |
| their esteem a)so, and, having been there six monthe, Mrs. Dasidson one day told me that she had never known what it |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| me that was to live till I came to her. I did not |  |
| presume upon my education, or the fact that I was a lady; so that if Mrs. David- |  |
| son had felt doubtful, as I know she did, repartins the expediency of employing |  |
| regarding the expediency of employing "lady help," she had found her doubts |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| groundless. I attended strictly to my work. |  |
| So the time passed until I had been |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |
| I had cooked, and those were the only <br> times I had seen the grey eyes of Mr. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| had entirely recovered on the regimen food I had prepared for him. |  |
|  |  |

## coravimion crizri. <br>  <br> Dr.J.C.Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mase. <br> DR. JAYNTRG AGUZ Mirture


$\triangle$ CERTALI AND EFFEGTULL REMEDOT Harold's death he had concluded that put up with her husband. Receiving no nswer to the letter he addressed to the
place where he had last heard of us, he began a vigorous eearch. He traced us
o Peari, and hero heard of my husbands death, losing of course further clew, be-
cause
had told no one where I was gong. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were friends
of his younger days, of whom I had never heard him speak. Being in San
Francisoon business, he naturally stopped at their house.
Mrs. Davidwon will

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Cor another cook, he said. } \\
& \text { I could dee that he was we weal } \\
& \text { olebeian calling, but joy }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { That was four years ago. Father took } \\
\text { ne back home, and tried by everpthing }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { hat money could buy or love suggest to } \\
\text { nake me forget my sorrow. Sometime }
\end{array} \\
& \text { Chuuncy Temple visited us, and a year } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { ater my return home he akked me to } \\
\text { be his wife: but I said "no." Anothe } \\
\text { san would have given ne up; not so } \\
\text { with Clauncy Tomple ; he waited }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { man woul } \\
\text { with Cha } \\
\text { pationtly. }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { "I don't ask you to forget the past," he } \\
\text { aid; "but I love you so dearly that } \\
\text { now I can help }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { now I can help to make you happier." } \\
\text { six months ago my father said to m. }
\end{array} \\
& \text { Madge, my daughter, I shoould be glad } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Not that I expect or to torget tomple you } \\
\text { re young, and could be happier yo }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Mr. Temple in life." } \\
\text { nerent }
\end{array} \\
& \text { lbany, attending an interminable lav } \\
& \text { will wait forever if need be. "Md don" } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { want to take Haroli's place in you } \\
\text { heart, but can you not love me a litthe }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

A CARD.


MAPS! MAPSI! MAPS OL OREGON \& WASH. INATON TERRITORY,

## 



## eresen




## and Remittent Fevers, \&c. <br>    The mere breaking of the Chill is bat a sitep towardo oomploting a radieal oure; the varicul    

## BREAK UP THE CHILLS,








|  |
| :---: |




## eradicating the disease,





John A. Child \& 0. orug kist
 concermarsion spationwion Caldiwalle Becker \& Licke.
ARER Dry Goods,

Fancy Goods Farnishing Givods Hats nend Cap
 TIIE GRNUINE ONE-PRICE CASA STORE :
 Waaklemoros Men



DR. LIEBIG'S ruiviric surpasusur.



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 Nindem






