

AT TWILIGHT.

Each luminous, tinted cloud
That glowed in the fields of air
Now dies in its own waning shroud,
And fades to its burial there.

The sea is revealed afar,
A glimmer of snowy mist;
And the moon like a scintillating
Suspended in pale amethyst.

The earth is at peace with the sky,
And heaven with the silvery sea;
They dream of each other as I,
Beloved, am dreaming of thee.

Thy image, it haunts me this space!
Forever, as twilight dies,
I see the pure gleam of thy face,
And thy stary, immortal eyes.

Stand still in the golden air
Of that vanished eye's repose!
A light on thy shadowy hair,
On thy bosom a crimson rose,
—With but Dulcino, in The Current.

THE SQUIRE'S WIFE.

Squire Clover listened in silence, but
with a quiet smile upon his lips, to his
old cronies' yarns of their various haps
and mishaps in their younger days in
trying to get possession of the girl of
their choice.

But after they had all spoken he
knocked the ashes out of his pipe and,
proceeding to refill it, said:
"Ay, neighbor, ye've told some pretty
queer stories, but I'll warrant I can tell
one that can match 'em. I rather guess
'twould astonish those acquainted with
my quiet, modest-looking wife yonder
to know how it was that I thought of
taking her for better or for worse."

"Now, David," expostulated Mrs.
Clover, both reddening and smiling as
she met her husband's quizzical look.
"Why will you tell that silly story? If
you hadn't cared to take me, you could
have let me alone."

"Ah, sure it is easy talkin'," said the
squire, shaking his head with demure
gravity. "But when a girl—an especially
such a pretty one—flies directly into
a fellow's arms, what else can he do?
That's what I'd like to know!"

Laughingly declaring "that she'd stay
to listen to no such nonsense," Mrs.
Clover gathered up her work and ran
away; and her husband, after shaking his
jolly sides with silent laughter, until
some of those present were fearful
that apoplexy would be the result,
gradually recovered himself and proceeded
to satisfy the curiosity he had
aroused thus:

"I was a poor boy, as perhaps you
know, with nothin' but a pair of stout
arms and broad shoulders to push my
way in the world with; but I had a
brave heart, an' wasn't afraid to work,
an' on the whole, an' isn't nowdays
dissatisfied with what my hands have
brought me."

"The summer I was twenty-one I
went to work for Sue's father,
an' Mr. Bean was a well-to-do farmer,
an' Sue his only child. He wasn't any
ways stuck up about his property, but
he set a great store by Sue an', as he
knew that some day she'd have as good
a farm as there was in the county, nat-
urally expected that the man who got
her would be able to give as much as
he took."

"So I had no more idea of ever bein'
Sue's husband than I had of flyin'; an'
yet the very first time I set eyes on her
I knew, as well as I know now, that no
other woman would ever be to me what
she was."

"I remember the day just as well as
if 'twas yesterday. I had seen Mr.
Bean down to the village the night
before, an' 'twas agreed that I come the
next afternoon."

"When I came to the house—an nice
lookin' house it was, with a broad
plaza each side on't—I was dubious as
to whether I had better go in the side
or back door. I finally concluded to
take the latter."

"As I passed by the kitchen window
I heard a voice singin', as sweet an'
clear as a robin's, an' a lookin' in I
saw Sue standin' by a table, kneadin'
bread, and I never see a prettier pictur
afore or since."

"Ah, hah, ye may talk about girls at
the piano, but they ain't half so much
to my mind as the one I saw at the
mould-board; the flour she was sittin'
not any whiter than her rosy, un-
covered arms, and with as bright a bloom
on cheek and lips as the roses that
were clambering over the porch."

"He used to come to see Sue about
twice a week, dressed in his store
clothes, and lookin' as if he'd just
stepped out of a band-box."

"Sue never seemed to act as though
she had any partic'lar likin' for Silas;
but 'twas easy seen that the folks set
great store by him, an' 'twas mighty
pleasant at the idea of his steppin' up
to their darter."

"As for me, I never see him sittin' by
Sue, an' smirkin' up into her face, but
what I felt as if I wanted to fling him,
head first, out of the window."

"So matters went on until Septem-
ber, when Mr. Bean gave a huskin'
party."

"We young fellers set to work with
a will, an' afore sunset the corn was
all husked an' piled away, and the
barn floor swept clean for the dance
an' supper we was to have in the
evenin'."

"Pretty soon the women folks began
to flock in, all dressed in their best,
an' lookin' as fresh an' bloomin' as a
flower garden after a shower."

"But Sue was the prettiest of the
bunch, dressed in her w'h to frock, with
the pink ribbon tied around her waist."

"Silas Peterkin, he was there, of
course, an' as soon as I see him I went
to the house."

"As I was standin' on the back steps,
out of sorts with myself an' everybody
else, I heard a voice say:
"David!"

"An' turnin' round, I saw Sue,
lookin' as smilin' as a basket of chips,
"Aint you comin' down to the
barn?" she says she.

"I rather guess I ain't wanted,"
says I.

"Oh, yes, you are," says she; "I
want you."

"She looked and spoke so sweet that
I was c'enomast a mind to go. But
jest then I heard Silas calling her; and
mutterin' somethin' about havin' some
tools to grind, I walked off."

"I was most sorry for't, though,
when I caught a sight of her face as
she walked away with Silas, an' saw
how sober it was."

"Sittin' down on the back steps, I
went to work; the raspin' of my file
sounidin' a deal pleasanter to my ears
than the fiddlin' that floated up from
the barn down in the medder."

"It had been uncommonly hot for
a number of days past, but this had been
the hottest one of all. Not a leaf
moved, and there was somethin' un-
natural in the stillness of everythin'
around. There was a strange look
to the sky, too; it was streaked
overhead with purple an' violet, with a
sort of yellow glare in the west."

Gen. Buell at the Spring.
On one occasion, near Cave City, Buell
ordered the men kept away from a fine
spring, but the guard was overrun by
thirty men, and Buell rode with his
staff to the spring to stand guard
himself. He wore at the time a little
straw hat and his fatigue uniform. A
large, energetic man came up thirsty
and impatient to fill his canteen. He
rubbed against Buell as he passed and
stepped with one foot in the water to
fill his cup. Buell said quietly but
decisively: "Take your foot out of
the water, sir." Still stooping, the
six-footer looked up and said: "You go
to Green-land's key mountains, I don't
want any quartermaster's clerk orderin'
me around." For an instant the Com-
mander of the Ohio was stunned by
the unexpected reply. Then he said
quietly but emphatically: "Gen. Buell
orders you to take your foot out—of
that water." The man gave the Gen-
eral a look of unmistakable indigna-
tion, and said quickly: "I'll do it, sir.
If Gen. Buell would order me to
jump head first into a cannon I would
do it. Out comes the foot. Why didn't
you say so before." This reply bothered
the General a good deal, but he said
nothing.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Edam Cheese.
A great delicacy is Edam cheese and
wine. The usual Edam cheese, or pine-
apple cheese will do, is opened by cut-
ting the top off so as to serve as a lid, and
then a little port or sherry wine is poured
into a hole made by scooping out a des-
sert-spoonful of the middle. This is left
to stand and soak while, and afterwards,
as fast as the cheese is used, more wine
is poured in. If the cheese is an old one
(and an Edam or pineapple cheese is not
good for any purpose unless it be old),
the wine will soak into it and take the
place of the original moisture that has
dried out. It will be impossible, until you
taste it, to conceive the exquisite effect
of the combination. It is eaten with
water biscuit, which by the way are to
be found on all bachelor tables this year,
because they seem naturally to go with
all sorts of drinkables and with all
cheeses, salt or smoked meats and most
sauces.

Extravagances of King Ludwig.
The Munich correspondent of the Paris
Figaro gives a detailed list of articles
in one of the eight palaces of the late
King Ludwig, of Bavaria, showing how
his majesty dissipated the royal revenues.
In his cabinet de toilette, for instance,
all the articles were of Saxon porcelain
and cost the trifling sum of 2,000,000
marks. A gigantic chandelier, made in
the royal manufactory at Meissen, and
which it required four years' work to
finish, cost 800,000 marks; a bed cost
considerably over a million marks, and
a quilt on the same bed, a marvel of
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FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.
How an Antauga County Man Sowed
Twelve Dollars and Reaped Fifteen
Thousand.

Mr. Wm. Hunt of Vineton, a small place
about twenty miles from Selma, in Antauga
county, on the East Tenn., Va. & G. A.
R. R., was the lucky man in the May draw-
ing of the Louisiana State Lottery. In con-
versation yesterday with a Times reporter
at his home, the following questions were
asked and answered:

"I am told you struck the Louisiana
State lottery rich?" said the reporter.
"Well," replied Mr. Hunt, "I don't
know whether you call it rich or no, but I
certainly have \$15,000 which I drew in the
lottery on the 11th of May."

"How long have you been investing in
the Louisiana, and what have you paid
out?"

"I have been sending a dollar a month
for the past twelve months, and the
twelfth dollar brought me \$15,000."

"How did you get your money?"

"Well, you see I was notified first by a
printed circular, which had all the numbers
that drew prizes in it. I deposited my
ticket on the 17th of May with the City
National Bank of your city, and on the
23d, five days later, I had my money; and
right here," continued the speaker, "I
want you to say that I had no trouble
about getting the amount my ticket called
for. It came promptly."

In conversation further, Mr. Hunt said:
"I am thirty-nine years old. I have a wife
and three children. I own the place I live
on, and farm and merchandise some. I
was behind five or six hundred dollars
when I drew the money from the lottery;
but that put me on my feet, and I paid
my debts. I have put out \$1,500 on good
interest, and will turn the other into
paying investments. For \$1 I drew a fifth
of the capital prize, and I am going to
continue to send one dollar every month
so long as I can raise that amount. I believe
the business is properly carried on, and I
shall patronize it in the future."—[Selma (Ala.)
Times, June 1.

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