BY JOHN C. SHEA.

The voice of one I love, how dear! Tho' far my wand'ring footsteps stray, It lingers on my listening ear, It vibrates through each passing year; And, thinking of that voice to-day, Remembrance claims the willing tear.

My Mother's voice! Its gentle power Has turned temptation's face away; And though the tempest's clouds may

To darken life's most joyous hour, It comes, like sunshine on the day, To brighten field, and wood, and bower.

That voice comes to me when alone In cheerful accents, soft and sweet; In festive halls I hear its tone, And when to wilder scenses I've flown—

Through haunts of men-through Its magic spell is round me thrown.

How sweet the voices are that blend In murmuring rill and flowery lea; In whisperings that the south winds

In sighs from trees when branches bend, In thrilling sounds from heaving sea; And in the echoes valleys lend! Yet naught has ever touched my heart

Like that dear voice I long to hear; And echo of the soul thouart; And from the reverie I start, To feel my mother's spirit near! sure. I sweet voice! Ah, we shall never part! the tin?"

The Bridal Tour.

don't mind my leaving you for five face with streaks of blue.

duration might be supported, and ance, when she met me at her im-Fred started for the refreshment maculate doorstep.

days, and the glamor of the honey- and send him off before he sees any moon was upon everything-the at- more of this family disgrace! Only mosphere was rarefied beyond that three days! The Lord have mercy breathed by every day mortals—the on us! That I should live to see earth glorified with a new light. We brother Henry's child brought to ate not bread and beefsteak, but this. Taken all your money and some ambrosial dish untasted before, clothes, too! Well! well! it's nothand drank golden nectar, etherial- ing more nor less than I expected. ized from hotel coffee pots.

dow until he disappeared in the re- eyes on that man again my name is freshment room. What a splendid not Tobitha Tinstitch! The meanfellow he was! Such eyes-such a spirited scoundrel! to leave you mind-such teeth-such a heart- without a rag to your back! You such a general combination of per-fections! How charming—how de-kettle, Mary Jane, and hurry up the lightful-how altogether inexpressi- tea; this poor child is trembling like ble it was to belong to him forever, a leaf, and well she may!"
never separated more!—when, whiz! I was too dispirited and miserable off again—off, with Fred discussing Aunt Tobitha's indignation. I let boned turkey in the eating saloon, her talk on. and his faithful wife hopelessly qui- "O, and ain't it dreadful, mum?" escent in the ladies' car-off, thun- I heard the sympathetic Mary Jane dering at the rate of thirty miles an murmur aside to her mistress; "such

"There-there's a gentleman left

"Is there mum?" was the stoical reply. "Bless your soul, that's the feeling reply. nothing new !" "But-but he's my husband!"

the fact was something new. Three ladies turned to stare at me, and there was an unmistakable tit- fairly shook the prim little house. ter beneath the heavy moustache of

a gentleman opposite.

to wet their whistles, we can't stop | laughing together on the broad, lov-A bar-room! Fred in a bar-room, wetting his whistle! What did the How did you find me? O, Fred

odious man mean? I tried to crush | Fred! I have been so frightened and him with a look, but I wasn't equal miserable!" to it. Fred-my Fred-in a barroom!

eight."

"Eight!" and it is now just halfpast four. I sank back upon the cushion in quiet desperation. What was to be become of me.

With the entire abnegation peculiar to the early phases of the honeymoon, I had put my little velvet portmonnaie, handkerchief and vinaigrette in Fred's vest pocket-not

left in such a plight? Without a words, that little chidren can gather not the least misfortune to one in- or blame, or regrets to pain through clined to the feminine weakness of their life. kerchief. "Ticket, mum."

his rounds. " I-I haven't any ticket," I stam-

mered, in bewilderment. "Two-thirty, then, if you please, mum, as far as Philadelphia.' " Ticket, sir-

"Two-thirty, as quick as you can, mum-time's short.

B --- station, you know!"

is presented. suspected my-Fred's wife! Oh, one is provoked often into taking a LOUIS SAAL, : : PROPRIETOR. dear, dear, how utterly lonely and | paper and reading, and letting them unprotected I felt, after the strong ripple and gurgle on, like brooks

book in hand—"let me arrange this matter for you until we reach Philadelphia. Your husband can settle with me afterwards," he said, giving

me his card with a smile. have fallen in love with that delight. That little boy who loved so well, ful man on the spot. As it was, I we are sure obeyed. only murmured some unintelligible Bear this in mind, that if you thanks, and slipped his card into should one day have to look upon at less than

ed the city a new perplexity seized dience. were daylight I might remain in the ladies' waiting room, but Fred would sons live to meet and talk over old upon me. Where could I go? If it not arrive until nearly ten at night. times.

I had no money to pay a hackman, go to a hotel or even, get my supper. A sunden thought flashed into my mind-Aunt Tabby lived in Philadelphia! I had directed a letter to her only a few weeks before announcing my approaching marriage. True, the reply was rather discour-

pitfalls in that broad road that leads to matrimony and destruction. But Aunt Tabby took a vinegary view of everything. She never had felt the mellowing influence of a honeymoon.

We arrived at the depot; my moustached friend had left the car some time before, so I was unprotected again. An army of hackmen besieged the door of the depot, and I immediately became the subject of a struggle. Oaths and whips resounded about my ears, until I was finally seized upon and carried off by the most energetic of the party. Having secured me in a very dirty

vehicle, he regarded me with a very triumphant grin. "If you will get my trunk now, please," I suggested.

"Your trunk is it? Where's the Half bit of tin?" "The what?" I asked in perplexity "The tin-the bit of tin, to be sure. How am I to get it without

My check! I had forgotten that Fred had the checks also. Alas for the powerlessness of women! I saw my "My dearest," said Fred, as we new Saratoga filled with the dainneared a little way-side station, tiest of trousaus, bundled off with a "What do you say to some lunch? lot of hotel baggage, and couldn't I can step out here and get you any- raise a finger to claim it. It was the thing you fancy. It may seem a de- last straw on the camel's back, and I lightful thing for a bridegroom to drove in tears to Aunt Tabby's using confess, but I begin to feel quite my tissue veil as a handkerchief, and sharp after our early dinner. If you thereby unconciously tatooing my

Even Aunt Tabby's monumental I signified that an absence of that rigidity was overcome by my appear-

" Left you and only married three We had been married just three days! Pay that hackman, Mary Jane, Only an accident? Don't talk to me I watched Fred from the car win- of accidents! If you ever lay your

clang! Horrors! The train was to attempt to stem the the torrent of

hour, those whom law and gospel a sweet young creetur as she be! both declared only eath should part. And only look at her face; I expect "What's the mater mum?" asked he's been banging of her."

Aunt Tabby pursed up

Aunt Tabby pursed up her mouth, and shook her head expressively. "Let this be a warning to you, Mary Jane.

"O, I'm sure it will, mum," was "She'll never lay eyes on him again," repeated Aunt Tabby, solblushing to my finger tips, as I felt emuly; "never! Lord bless my

soul! Who's that?' There was a knock at the door that "Is my wife here?" asked a quick, anxious voice, and the next moment "Sorry, mum, but it can't be help- Fred's wife was there, clasped in the ed. If gents will stop at bar-rooms strong, brave arms, crying and

ing breast. "How did I get here so soon?

kisses. "You needn't be alarmed," said "How did I come?" In a coal an old gentleman, kindly; "there car. There was a train of them just will be another accommodation at behind. It was not the pleasantest MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY, OGN. ride in the world, but it brought me quickest to you-poor little fright-

ened birdie!" And as I met the glance of those loving eyes, I nestled closely to his that he has re-opened the above named heart, and felt, in spite of Aunt Tab-by's expectations, I was at home

CULTIVATING A PURE EXPRESSION .that I hadn't a pocket of my own, Every word that falls from the lips but there was such a delightful nov- of mothers and sisters especially customers with elty in feeling that I had a right to should be pure and concise, and simple; not pearls, such as fall from the Was there ever a confiding bride lips of the princess, but sweet, good husband and without a cent, and- without fears of soil, or after shame,

tears-without even a pocket hand- | Children should be taught the fre-The conductor was again making what they should express in their proper places.

If a child or young person has a loose-flung-together way of stringing words when endeavoring to say some-again," and see if he cannot do bet-

It is painful to listen to many girls' "But my-my husband has my talk. They begin with a "My goodticket," I faltered. "He was left at ness!" and interlard with "oh!" and "sakes alive!" and "so sweet" and "Beg pardon, mum, but our or- "so queenly," and so many phrases ders are strict. That sort of dodge that one is tempted to believe that sort of dodge that one is tempted to believe that has played out on this line entirely! they have no training at all, or else lately occupied by S. Ackeman, Main st. Will refund at the office when ticket | their mothers were very foolish women. There is nothing more disgust-The man suspected me, actually ing than the twaddle of ill-bred girls;

trust and sweet reliance that had that flow they know not whither. My heart warms with love for sen "I haven't any money," I said, in sible girls and pure boys; and after ICE-CREAM and CONFECTIONERY a faint voice. "You'll have to put all if our girls and boys are not this, establishment in the building formerly me out, somewhere, I suppose," I I fear it is our own fault—that this occupied by L. Diller, on the added with determined resignation. great trust rests in the heart and "Allow me, madam-" the mous- hands of the women of our land. If tached gentleman was up, pocket- we have a noble useful purpose in

Little readers, are your mothers still spared to you? Will you not show If I hadn't been married, I should your love by cheerful obedience? . A Brautiful Farm for Sale!

my pocket as a memento of a modern the face of a "dear dead mother," no thought would be so bitter as to re-We were to have stopped all night member that you have given her Enquire at the ENTERPRISE office.

Oregon City, June 6, 1873, tf. in Philadelphia. As the train near- pain by your willfulness or disobe-

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