No joyous lark upsprings to pour his strains Of rapturous music o'er the weakened earth; The brook is muje, firm bound in icy chains, Nor greets the ear with its accustomed mirth.

No sound occurs to break the quiet spell, Save from some distance farm-house, where Some sharp-voiced colly roused by vagrant

Sounds his quick "halt," disputing their ad-

Blow rising from each farm-house chimney In lazy stretches now the smoke ascends, And, wafted by the light east wind away.

Far in the west, with morning vapor blends, The moon that, through the cold, still hours e

Kept watch and lent pale luster to the scene like a pale specter, lingers yet in sight, Low in the sky its filmy outlines seen.

and now, from every farm-yard, far and near, reminging sounds of life, once more morning's welcome light, assall the ear, From cattle sheds and where the sheep are

The farmer issues from the smoking door, Urged by the loud demands for morning fare, Scutters the golden corn and fragrant hay M. C. Brown, in Yankee Blade

MOLLIE'S IDEA.

It Proved an Excellent One, as You Shall See.

"My mind is made up and nothing

tired out. she inherits it from her mother's side of ple with nothing left but ourselves and the house, though on occasions my wife our great desolate home. Just then has said she got it all from my side. in came Mollie, big book, trunk,

whole regiment of book-keepers, clerks and cash-boys under my control, felt utbattles with her during her short life. the occasion upon which our story opens. in spite of the dismal state of affairs. After hearing the last decisive sentence The weeks flew rapidly by after her some time, but finally found breath to particularly so to Mollie. By summerinto a laugh, and such a laugh as would ny of individuals I had ever seen like sparkling water playing over shin- with a sweet-faced girl who filled the three weeks. Now the scene changes.

It was also a victorious laugh over an enemy defeated. For well she knew my flag of truce-the arch little traitor! Peace was then declared and sealed

with a hearty kiss, and Molly hurried away to confide her success to her mother, who had been won over to the idea long before

The result of all this was that the next Monday morning Mollie was in a very becoming traveling dress with hat to match, a small reticule in one hand and a well-worn book in the other, took an eastern-bound train for B-, I felt a strange goneness when the last flutter of her pink and white handkerenief disappeared from view as the train passed out of the long depot, and wished fervently that an idea had never got hold of her. She was plenty good enough before, and a great deal more comfort.

The weeks and months passed slowly by, with Mollie's breezy letters coming to us like little whiffs of fresh air. She seemed to be getting on finely with her idea, or else it was getting on finely with her. I never could quite decide which way the matter stood.

The house was very quiet without her. When I got home from the store at night how I missed her! She was the only one of our children left to brighten our old days. Some we had buried and the rest were happy in homes of their own. So we naturally clung to

Spring came at last, and brought her

home for a vacation. Whether it was a vacation from her idea or not I never asked her. I had a dim misgiving that she had it with her locked up in her great trunk, so kept quiet on the subject for fear she might produce it. At any rate it had not spoilt her. She was brighter and prettier than ever, and more interesting than a whole houseful of people without ideas. She played on the piano, and danced, and ran races all over the place with her pet dog; managed her own boat on the river with more skill than many a man could boast of; rode horseback, worked in the garden, tried her hand at the lawn-mower and took long romps over the country. That idea had brightened her up won derfully. She was almost a monomaniac on the subject of fresh air.

The first thing she did when she reached home was to tear up the heavy carpets and take down the massive curtains in her room, and bundle them out to the store-room. Then she got a light matting for the floor, bamboo furniture in place of the elegant walnut set which I took such pride in giving her on her eighteenth birthday, and hung delicate lace curtains in the wide windows, so that the sun could send his welcome rays into the room from the time he rose in the morning until he retired at night. There didn't seem to be a trace of an idea around. It was just a sweet, breezy room, with no dark cor ners or shadowy places wherein unpleas-

I enjoyed taking my Sunday nap uj there, on the wide bumbee lounge in the sunny bay-window. I slept better and felt more refreshed when I waked than when I took my nap down in 'the shady sitting-room on the soft couch that every one admired so much.

When fall came and Mollie prepared to leave us again she insisted upon our moving into her pretty room. Thesitated, fearing it would be too breezy in cold weather. But she spread a great soft rug by the bed, and another in front of the fire-place, and hung some warm-looking pictures on the delicatelytinted walls, and it took the cold feeling

I know I slept better in that room than I ever had in ours. It seemed to put new life in me. I almost forgothow alier of the Legion of Honor. How could one fail to have confidence in the property of the property of the confidence in the property of the property of the confidence in the confidence in

old I was growing. Liother said the And I was forced to acknowledge that Mollie's idea was not so un- riage was celebrated and all seemed for pleasant in its effects as I had feared it would be.

Before spring arrived I had decided to remodel our room after the same plan. and send our elegant furniture, carpets and curtains as a donation to some friends in a colder country. Mollie laughed her home for her second vacation and found

elegance. I said: "It's all owing to your idea, Mollie," and she laughed harder than had mentioned the idea by its proper found out: name, always having called it a silly

After that Mollie let her idea roam think she locked it up at all, except perhaps when we had company. Several times I found her big book on my it on one occasion, and was so interested of Honor. in what I found inside the covers that I was sorry when it disappeared. I

slowly than ever this time, until toward water, kindly thrown as an extin- upon as no diploma at all. but an earthquake can change it," said | guisher, completely ruined my stock of been idly standing while I reasoned sale of my city property to make me and expostulated until I was completely straight with the world again. And of lending 30,000 francs to M. Faulquier then mother and I sat down to look the vou would have made inquiries about Mollie has a will like iron. I fancy situation in the face. Two elderly peo- him, would you not?

But that has nothing to do with our idea and all, like a fresh June not think this necessary? story; suffice it to say the will remains. breeze, or more truly speaking, a elderly man that I was, with a regular Western cyclone. Bless the wrong, but you must remember that he terly incompetent to battle against one kissed us, and shed a few tears over frail woman who had become possessed mother's lace cap, then, with a little by what is now termed "an idea," but | choke in her brave voice, cried: "Now what in the good old days we should we'll see what that idea of mine can do have called, without a moment's hesita- for us. I think I've mastered it, and I ion, a silly notion. Mollie always was haven't earned the title of Nurse Mollie inclined to be strong-minded, from her for nothing. So cheer up, dear folks, baby-days up, and I had fought many you have something left, if it is only Mollie and her idea." And catching up her But never before had the enemy made | big book she pranced gayly up and down so fearless and daring an assault as on the room until we were forced to laugh

fall from her lips, I sat speechless for coming, very busy weeks to us all, but ejaculate my strongest expression: time our stately home in the suburbs was won't, either. They can just run wild "Christopher Columbus!" Mollie burst filled with the most interesting compa- if they want to."

with babies.

Babies of all descriptions, from the dump little beauty to the frail, wee enough to kill the last one of us!" norsel too weak to even smile. Over all pres ided Mollie, blissfully, radiantly cappy. Always busy, yet never too ired to pillow a weary little head on her shoulder or to sing a fretful, wee bedding!" tranger to slumberland. The babies oon learned to know her quick step. and would laugh and coo as she passed by with a smile or a kiss for each little so stiff I can hardly move." pturned face.

Mother grew young again in spite o er silvered hair, the company of the playful elves was so inspiriting "Dranma," they called her, and never wearied of her quaint, old fairy-tales as she sat in her arm-chair with her bountiful lap full of the cunning creat ures, and a row of curly heads about her knee. Every evening, just before bed-time, I had a grand frolic in the nursery until driven forth by "Auntie Mollie," and loud cries of "tum adin, dranpa!

By winter I was again established in isiness, though on a smaller scale than before. Mollie's idea paid her well, and her wealthy patrons, the fathers and guardians of the motherless babes in her charge, would not hear to he giving up her "baby garden," as she had christened it. So she reigned mistress over the house, and steadily added to the bank account. leaving mother and me to spend our money as we thought

When I would see Auntie Mollie sit ting in her sunny nursery, her swee face wearing a smile, and her pretty hair all tumbled from contact with busy little lingers, I could not help thinking to myself how good a thing it was that she did become possessed by an idea, and how much better it would be for the world in general and every body in particular if every girl had tied to her apron-strings a good, sensible idea to guide her through life.

It seems I was not the only one wh admired Mollie and her idea. The hand some young dector who called to se-Baby Marjorte when she burnt her hand (Mollie's old stand-by, Dr. Blake, being out of town) was fascinated also, And now the baby garden has a kind uncle as well as a loving auntle. You may laugh, but I believe that is what came of Mollie's idea. It brought her a most excellent husband; and mark my words, young ladies, that is a blessing not to be found every day.-Haddie Wise Andress, in Chicago Standard.

UNIQUE CONSPIRACY.

How a Parisian Father Sought a Son-in

M. Gallet, a Parisian business man. was and still is the father of an only applied to his physician, one Dr. Dibot,

would do for a husband.

Dr. Dibot was not slow in discovering a candidate in a Dr. Faulquier, practicing at the Batignolles. The latter wore in his button-hole the ribbon of an officer of the academy, and he had a

The young people were presented to each other, a few weeks later the mar the best in the best possible world. The marriage took place in August, 1888, and Dr. Faulquier received the dowry, 30,-

000 francs. For some weeks M. Gallet was delighted with his son-in-law and Mme. Faulquier adored her husband. But soon, rippling, silvery laugh when she came although the husband declared he had many patients, the young household another room divested of its cumbersome lacked money, and the young doctor had to resort to borrowing, even getting large sums from his father-in-law.

M. Gallet, who had made no inquiries ever as she caught me around the neck about the man to whom he gave his and cried: "You don't think it's only a daughter, thought it his duty to inform 'silly notion,' then, do you, father?' | himself concerning the man to whom he For, you see, that was the first time I lent fifty louis, and this is what he

1. That his son-in-law had never been a doctor.

2. That his son-in-law wore illegally round considerably. In fact, I hardly the ribbon of an officer of the academy. 3. That his son-in-law's brother was not a doctor.

4. That the said brother wore illegally library table. I must confess I opened the ribbon of a chevalier of the Legion

Judge of the despair of this unfortunate father, who had been so happy over could laugh so when any thing amused her, and I hate to be laughed at dreadfully.

Fall came and Mollie's idea hurried her away again. Time dragged more dowly than ever this time, until toward spring when we experienced a surprise obtained a divorce.

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The morality of the affair appears Mollie, with a saucy smile, as she new, unpaid-for goods. It took all I from the following short passage from turned from the window, where she had could realize from insurance and the the trial: The Court-If it had been a question

your daughter and 30,000 francs you did

M. Gallet-It is true that I was

BEFORE AND AFTER.

There's Lots of Fun in Camping Out Before You Reach the Woods "Oh, we'll just have a splendid time!"
"Won't it be jolly, though? We can
be so free and independent!"

"Of course, and do just as we please!" "I'm wild to go at once! We'll have cured such jolly meals!" "And I do love to Esme sleep in a tent!"

"We won't have to be dressed up all the time." "No; and the children of the party

"It will be splendid!"

discourse as follows: "Isn't it perfectly horrid!" "It's "Oysters hired for church festivals" is a sign along Philadelphia wha ves.

"My dress is utterly ruined!" "There's a new leak in the tent!" "For pity's sake do, somebody, stop the water from dripping down on the

"The children will eatch their death of cold!" "My rheumatism is coming on. I'm

"Great Scott-if here ain't a big black beetle or some other monstrous thing in the butter!"

"And the sugar's full of red ants-one for every grain!" "And good Heaven's! here's a toad in -let me get out of here quick!"

"If the tent blows down again, as it did last night, and we get-"Do get up, child! you're sitting flat

in a puddle of water!" "I'm half starved. I could cat an ox!"

"Rain, rain, rain! We'll be drowned in our beds!"

"The bread is soaking wet!" "So are the crackers!" "So am I!"

"Dear, dear; this is awful!" "I'd give ten dollars to be at home!" "I'm going home! I'm not going to stay here and drown and starve!' "We were crazy to come!"

"A lot of idiots!" "Oh, it's awful?"

"Dreadful!"-Drake's Magazine.

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-The cotton-picker recently tried he did not find. Finally a luminous and all, and then scattered the mass all system idea struck him, and he straightway over the field. It took ten darkies to pick up after it, and the machine was it seeming to him impossible that the declared a failure. A good, spry dedoctor should not know some one who scendant of Ham is the best cotton-pick ing machine yet introduced in this country by our enterprisin . Yankee friends. If they succeed in m king a better one we will buy that as - did the ones in-

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