THE PERSON NAMED IN

Often by the storms of passion We are torn and to aptest-tossed; Ofter do our plans miscarry, Off our purposes are rossed; Off we now our heads in anguish, Crying out that all is lost.

Back of our short-sighted wisdom Stands the thought Omnipotent; Back of all our puny scheming Waits the forcordained event; Oft what seems to us an evil is a biensing beaven-sent.

God is reigning, and His justice Will prevail, whate'er betide; There are silent, unseen forces Unto Truth that are aliled; And the legions of the angels Aid us from the other side.

Not in my way nor in your way Comes the triumph of the right,

Not in my war nor in your way Comes the triumph of the right, But resistlessly as morning Steals on the rejuctant night, Till the air is filled with music And the world is filled with light.

There are voices from the Slience. Soft as sweep of seraph's wings; Prom the secret soul of being God's eternal mandate springs; And the world moves on forever To the goal of better things. —Denver News.

### His One Love Dream

It Lasted Nearly One Day, and Thinks He Escaped Very Easily. ,.,.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

INE o'clock of a lovely April morn ing, with the air breathing soft scents of budding grass and early spring violets, while overhead the blue sky stretched its dazzling dome, like an arch of glittering sapphire!

"It's spring in good earnest," said Mr. Petro Peterson, as he sat at his window, his heels poised on the extreme outer ledge, and a fragrant eigar perfuming the surrounding atmos-"Heighol I can almost fancy how the dandelions are starring over the hills of the old New Hampshire farm where I was born! Who would think that it was the 26th of April already? And my house not let. What can the real estate agents be thinking

Mr. Petro Peterson was a stout, baldheaded gentleman of some six-and-forty years of age, with bright hazel eyes, and a neat, compact little figure one of those men whose very air and gait, even though they were never to speak a word, make the perpetual proclamation: "I am a man of money and post

"I don't see why Mrs. Parker wanted to give up the house," went on Mr. Peterson, in his unsyllabled soliloquy. "She says it's because the price of board is falling, and she can't afford to keep up the establishment! A great mistake of hers in my opiniona great mistake! She's the only wom-an I ever knew who could make a real French omelet, or knew what cafe noir meant! I'm almost tempted to wish-al-most I say-that I had married some nice, sensible little girl 20 good years ago; for-dear me, what can all that ringing at the bell mean? Why don't Mrs. Parker answer it? Do the people mean to pull the wire out bodily, I wonder?"

He had just tossed his eigar out of the window, with the intention of himself hastening to the rescue when a servant girl came up to his apartment, breathless and eager. "What is it, Hannah?" he cried, iras-

"If ye please, sir, the mistress is gone to market, and there's no one to show the house. I told 'em would they call again, but they said perhaps Mr.

Peterson would oblige 'em! "Very cool of 'em, upon my word!" cried Mr. Peterson, mentally execrat-

ing the whole race of house hunters. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Peterson," cried a voice as soft and sprightly as the notes of the bluebird, "but mamma and I have so many places to go to, and

we thought you wouldn't mind our see-ing the house!" And Mr. Peterson's wrath melted away like a morning vapor before her pretty insolence of demeanor, as she stood in the doorway, balancing a fairy. parasol on her finger, and looking with saucy artlesaness round his bachelor sanctum, while Mrs. Cope's matronly

countenance appeared in the back-"You can allow us the privilege of looking at your house," said Jeannie, coaxingly. "I-that is, mamma has got to move, and although the rent of this house must, of course, be very high, she thought, by taking a few board-

"Exactly so," said mild Mrs. Cope. "Are you going to move elsewhere?"
asked Jeannie of our hero, as she
glanced at the half-packed trunks. "My landlady is," grouned Mr. Petro tions.

Peterson, "It's awful to be at the "Ye mercy of a landlady, Miss Cope!"

"Hut it's all your fault." "All my fault?" "To be sure-why didn't you get

married?" Because I was a fool!"

"Would you," questioned Mr. Peterson, gravely, "if you were !"

"Of course I would. Get married and board with us. Mamma will give you me from making a fool of myself," says that is to problems their sale this room, and—" Me Peterson, excitantly, -N. Y. News.

Flatulency, sourness, bad taste, loss of

appetite, a sense of weight or fullness after

cating, together with uneasiness, impa-

tience, irritability of temper, nervousness,

anxiety, lost energy, depression of spirits,

sick headache, bad dreams and sleepless-

ness, come from weak and debilitated nerves. That kind of nerves have to be

braced up, strengthened, invigorated and

helped if you would have a sound stomach,

a keen appetite and a cheerful mind.

gently, "My dear madam!" cried Mr. Peterson, still with his eyes fixed on Jean-nie's lovely face, "I assure you I think is now it is an excellent idea!"

And all through their journey from cellar to French roof, while Mrs. Cope considered the relative advantages of this room and that, Mr. Peterson kept revolving this same "excellent idea" in "Miss Jeannie," he said, somewhat

awkwardly, as they turned downstairs. "supposing I should — ahem — adopt your suggestion, what would be you fancy in furnishing a suite of rooms?"
"Let me see," said Jeannie, looking composedly around, "I'd paper the room in white and gold and I'd fill the windows with canary birds and plants and I'd have a blue carpet and b'ue silk chairs and sofas."

"You like blue?" "Very much; it is my favorite

"Blue it shall be, then!" cried the delighted bachelor. "Mrs. Cope, if you should decide to take the house you will please reserve these rooms for me, and—and Mrs. Peterson, ma'am, at \$50 a week."

"I shall be very happy, sir!" said Mrs. Cope. "Jennie, stop laughing; you behave exactly like a little school girl. You will give me till to-morrow morning, sir, to decide?"

"Certainly, ma'am—certainly,"
As he turned, after seeing them off,
already in imagination leading Jéan-nie Cope to the flower-decked altar, a slender, good-looking young man of some four or five and twenty stood be-

"Good morning, uncle," he exied, breathlessly.

"Good morning, Joe," returned Mr. Peterson, nodding to Mr. Joseph Franklin, his only nephew. "What brings you here in such a hurry?" "Is your house let yet, uncle?" "Yes-no-I don't exactly know,"

responded Mr. Peterson, a little awkyardly. "What does it matter to you whether It is or not, hey, you young

"Much, sir. To tell you the truth, was thinking of renting it myself."

ext week, uncle. "A very sensible plan," said Mr. Peterson, beamingly.

"I'm giad you approve of it, sir, and, "That is, in case you take the

"I can't promise; in fact, I think I've already engaged myself," said Mr. Pe-terson, importantly. "To speak trank-ly, Joe, I've some idea of marrying my-"You, uncle?" exclaimed Franklin

"And why not?" testily demanded Mr. Petro Peterson, his baid head turning pink with excitement. "I'm

not Methuselah. Why shouldn't I get "There's no reason on earth why you shouldn't, uncle," responded Jo smothering a laugh; "only, you see you took me rather by surprise. that case why shouldn't we have the pleasure of accommodating both Mrs.

Peterson and yourself?"

"A very slender one," unwillingly ad- 3d, Portland, Ore. mitted Mr. Peterson.
"And if you should make no other arrangement you will let us have the

"Y-yes, I suppose so."

He was making a little pency estimate about the probable cost of refurnish. Of unique design, will a ways be found entered, flushed and proud.

add up his accounts with you stamp Yes, yes, I'll go down and see her, and DEATH IN CUPS AND GLASSES. then perhaps I shall have a little peace of my life."

He followed his nephew resignedly down to the parlor, thinking the while of far other things, and suffered homwindow, where a slender young lads was sitting, toying rather nervously

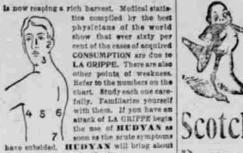
with a pink parasol. "Uncle," said Joe, proudly, "this is my promised wife, Jeannie, this is Uncle Petro Peterson."

"I was only joking. Martied, indeed!" of the I'm not such a fool yet. I'll stay here, on but I'll not refurnish the rooms this

"Because I was a room
"And why don't you get married now?" pursued the relentless little door, and Mrs. Joseph Franklin has produced to make an omelet that suits. States to learned to make an omelet that suits. States to

"And It's just as well that fate saxed

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4. WEAKNESS IN THE BEART.-HUD YAN will strengthen the heart nerves, equility the circulation of blood, and cause the heart-beats to become strong and regular. 5-6. A WEAKENED CONDITION OF THE

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ing the apartments he occupied with at the end of the Northern Pacific's velvet and satin, according to Jeannie's North Coast Limited, both east and west not particularly economical ideas, that same afternoon, when Joseph Frankiin bound. Observation platform is six and "She's down in the parlor, uncle."

"She's down in the parlor, uncle."

"In a minute, Twelve and sixteen.

"A. D. Chariton, Ass't Gen't Pass, Ag't, and-there, then, Joe, how can a man | 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d, Partland, One.

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trouble, completely and made me a well

and happy man." J. B. Byron,

nele l'etre l'eterson."

"Jeannie Copet" gasped the aston- that cerrain kinds of silver-mounted Ras Deep Cut and Sala in

NOT VERSED IN ROMANCE. Manuscript of Scott's "Ivanhor" Was Rejected by Many London

Publishers. By way of practical joke a type-written copy of Scott's "franhoe" was recently sent the rounds of the Lon-don publishers, under the title, "When cures coughs and colds at John Was lingland's King." It was returned in every case. The London Academy amuses itself by imagining the form taken by the letter of rethe form taken by the lettern of re-jection. It thinks Mesers, Macmillan -it cures. It has been doing light have written somewhat like

Mesers, Macmillan & Co. regret to have to return 'When John Was Eng-land's King,' but they fear that interest in historical flotton is diminishing. Their reader's report of the story is in the main favorable, but he points out that the charge of imitating The Forest Lovers, one of Mrssrs. Macmillan's recent publications, might perhaps be difficult to rebut. In his appairs its author of When John cod's ling' would perhaps berter and more readable he and od Mr. Hewlett more

John Marry begs to return the When John Was England's and to quote a passage from uder's report thereon: 'I do not god this novel although it is ling and thorough. The au-I think, have been wiser shown number name for his by Sir Walter Scott "

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Seeding the day this for my Mars. Libratic H. Harder, M. S.
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"Jeannie Cope!" gasped the astonished bachalor.

"You'll give me a kiss, uncle, won't
you'll give me in the world. "I said it was mamma
this morning; but it was really doc
and I that wanted the house."
"It was, sh?" said Mr. Peterson,
with a curious comminging of sonsations.
"Yes, and you know you promised to
get married and board with us. He did,

"It was the mass of process of the course that documents and the dismonst and

A Night of Terror. "Awin' anxiety was felt for the widos of the brave General Hurnham of Mach has, Me., When the doctors said she ing" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, et. attended her that learful night, but she

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