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MY HUSBAND.

My husband.

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Who in my youth said, "Dearest come,

Forsake your precious childhood's home, And with me o'er the wide world roam?"

Who gently led me in the way.
And caused my heart to bless the day
That took me from my home away?—

Who at first token of distress,

Who at first sounding of slarm
Would fold round me his loving arm,
To shield me from impending harm?—
My husband.

Exhibited by restlessness,
Oft soothes me by his fond caress?—
My husband.

When sleep—sweet sleep—won't come to me Will keep awake for company?—
My husband.

Who, when I, with each nerve unstrung,

Next morn move round my cares among, If I should fret, would "hold his tongue?

Who through all changing scenes of life, The bright, the dark, the peace, the strife, Would call me naught but precious wife?—

When on the couch of suffering laid, With throbbing pulse and aching head, Who anxious watches round my bed?—

When, if in haste, to mar our bliss

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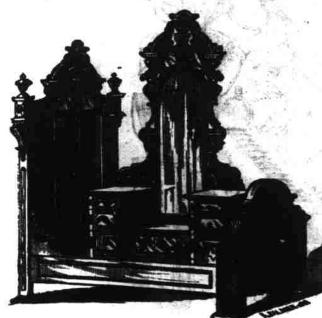
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Who pitied me in my distress,
And by one simple little "Yes."
Changed all my woe to blessedness!

My wife,

Who did, with look almost divine, My soul in chords of love entwine, And gave her priceless heart for mine?-

Who to the altar went with me, Our hearts aglow with ecstasy, And my good angel vowed to be?—

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Who in our pilgrimsge below
Has cheered with smiles the passage through
And ever faithful proved and true?

My wife. When pressed with sorrow, toil and cares, Who all my grief and trouble shares, And half at least my burden bears?—

When tempests rage and billows roll, And human passions spurn control, Who calms the tumult of my soul?—

When storms are hushed and skies are bright And shadows dark are changed to light, Who joys with me in sweet delight?— My wife.

Who was in youth the admired of men; But now, at threescore years and ten, Is far more beautiful than then?— My wife.

As down life's rugged steep I go,
With careful, trembling steps and slow.
Who clings to me and helps me through?

Who, when my toilsome days are o'er, Will meet me on blest Canaan's shore, And sing with me for eyermore ?— My wife.

A queer story comes from the West

whence so many stories come. The wife of a merchant in San Francisco, finding, some six months ago, that the cli-mate of the Pacific coast did not agree mate of the Pacific coast did not agree with her, as her lungs were rather delicate, decided to visit her relatives in Chicago, to see if the change would not benefit her. She went overland, her husband remaining in California because he was unable to leave his business. For two months after her arrival she wrote regularly and affectionately, declaring that her health was steadily improving, and that she hoped to rejoin him very soon. For the next three months her letters steadily decreased, both in frequency and fervor, being very rare and very cold towards the close of the period. He complained of the alteration in her feelings, which she denied in words, and proved by behavior. In two or three weeks more he set out for Chicago to ascertain the cause of her revoluwhom he had never seen before. The husband began upbraiding his wife, when the stranger demanded: "By what right do you thus address this lady?" "By the right of a husband," was the response. "That right is reserved for me, sir: I am her husband." You? for how long, I pray?" "For three months." "And I for six years." Both spoke the truth. The second marriage, as may be inferred, had been made after an irregular divorce, the woman having discovered that she liked the man present in Chicago much better than she liked the man absent in San Francisco. The

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ed she preferred No. 2, whereupon No. 1 expressed satisfaction; sensibly left her to her new-found felicity; bought a ticket for home; departed on the [Harper's Magazine for July.] The following stanzas were not written for publication, but were selected from a mass of papers (by one given access to them) filed away in the exercises of a loving septugenarian couple of the old school. They had been making the journey of life together for nearly half a century when these stanzas were written, which are known to be authentic. The verses are commended to the morning train, leaving a note for her, saying that he would trouble her no further, and do his utmost never to

ENRIN BUT HORY CHARLOTTE N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7. 1878.

THE FALL TRADE IN NEW YORK.

meet her again.

thentic. The verses are commended to the perusal of that class of heretics who have adopted the olden untrue proverb, "Hot love is soon cold." The lines, entitled, "My Husband," were written by the wife on her seventieth birthday, and left on the table in the library: An Encouraging Outlook-The Rotten House

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser; The merchants and commercial classes of this city have been looking forward with great confidence to a good fall trade, and from the evidences which are even now presented there appears to be no doubt but that their hopes will be realized. None of them expect the "rushing" kind of business which characterized trade in general before the panic of 1873, but all believe that a sound and steady style of business will be carried on mainly upon cash principles or on those of short credit. Country buyers show by their orders that all their stooks are low, and that the fine crops, having given the farmers encouragement, have also in-duced their wives and daughter to replenish their depleted stores of dry goods, &c, to an extent which shows that prosperity is again apparent in the

Firm trade has been guaranteed by the general sweeping out of rotten houses and reckless traders. Hereto-fore there have been located in this city, in common with all cities, a number of speculative firms that have sought trade at ruinous sacrifices, regardless of the fact whether or not the producers of the goods or their agents realized anything by the sales. Millions upon millions of dollars worth of goods have been disposed of in this manner, to the injury of the fair trader and to the pecuniary loss of the pro-ducer, such unprincipled dealers gen-erally winding up in a failure for hundreds of thousands, with "no assets." These houses have been nearly all wiped out, so that the prospects are that trade will be conducted this season on business principles. This statement is borne out by inquiries as to the meetings of creditors, which were so common a short time ago, for the debtors and realizing something from the wreck—a chance which was extremely remote if the debtor should tremely remote if the debtor should believed the state of the confort.

\*\*And the widely celebrated Faculty of Specialists in the wreck—a chance which was extremely remote if the debtor should be a place on a grant and commodious scale for their entertainment and commodious scale for the confort. purpose of effecting a compromise with take advantage of the bankrupt laws. It was found that these meetings of creditors had lately been exceptional rather than the rule, and from this fact it is believed that honest business houses generally had "found bottom," and rested securely thereon, while speculators had been driven out to a great extent.

John Sherman's Bad Memory. [Correspondence New York Sun.] It was in 1858 or 1857 that Hinton Rowan Helper, of North Carolina, who was for a time consul to a South American port, wrote a book entitled 'The Impending Crisis." It was devoted to the denunciation of slaveholders, and contained a prophecy
that the slaves in the South would ultimately be free. "Our banner," Helper
said, "is inscribed: 'No co-operation
with slaveholders in politics; no fellowship with them in religion; no affiliation them in society, and no recognition of pro-slavery men except as ruffians, outlaws, and criminals." After
the publication of the book, Helper
obtained an endorsement of it from
about thirty Senators and members of
Congress. John Sherman of Ohio, now
Hayes' sham Secretary of the Treasury,
was one of the signers. He was a canvoted to the denunciation of slavewas one of the signers. He was a can-didate for Speaker of the House of Redidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives some time afterward, being then a member of Congress. He was charged with having signed the paper endorsing Helper's book. He pleaded in defence that he did not remember having done so—but he was defeated for Speaker. His memory was at fault then. Why should it not be at fault when he told the Potter committee that he did not remember writing Anderson and Weber that celewriting Anderson and Weber that cele-

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