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Books, Stationery, and Fancy

Dec. 5, 1881, 40-1y. Greensbere, N. C.

And Morry Hanny, Headle Scuped in 10 to 30 days. Tenyears ratio shed, 1990 cured, Writagets ing case. Da. Manner, Quincy, Rich.

Poetry.

Only Going to the Gate.

Like a bell of blossom ringing,
Clear and childish, shiill and sweet,
Floating to the porch's shadow,
With a fainter fall of feet,
Comes the answer softly backward,
Bidding tender wa cher walt,
While the baby-queen outrus her,
"Only going to the gate."

Through the moonlight, warm and scented,
Love to beauty breathes a sigh,
Always to depart reluctant,
Loth to speak the words good by;
Then the same low echo answers,
Waiting love of older date.
And the maiden whispers sofily,
"Only going to the gate."

Oh, these gates along our pithway, What they bar outside and in! With the vague outlook beyond them, Over waves we have not been. How they stand before, behind us! Toll gates some, with price to pay; Spring gates some, that shut forever; Cloud-gates some, that melt away.

'Only going to the gate.'

So we pass them going upward On our journey one by one.

To the distinct shining wicket

Where cach traveler goes alone—
Where friends who journey with us

Strangely falter, stop and walt:

Father, mother, child or lover; 'Only going to the gate."

HOME-MADE BREAD.

'She's an old darling,' said Grace Craxall. 'And I mean to help her all I can. I've got a beautiful receipe for chocolate ecloires, and on Friday evening I am going there, to make up all I chinamon apple tarts, too, and lemons know !drops and cocoannt balls.' ... 'Grace, I do believe you have taken

leave of your senses, said Medora | May. One would think it was disgrace enough sister-to open a horrid little huckster's the affair.

gar. 'And Cousin Nixon couldn't keep her any longer- and her eyes aren't strong enough for fine needlework, and bright and hopeful again. her education has not fitted her to be a teacher, and her poor old rheumatic bones keep her from going behind a and looked in. counter or entering a tactory. I suppose you wouldn't be willing to have her come here and live with you?"

'Il' cried Medera 'Do you suppose I want to proclaim to the whole town that I have such a dilapidated old relation as

'I would take her quick enough,' said Grace, 'if I didn't board with Mrs. Howitt, and share the little upstairs back bedroom with the two children. Just wait until I marry some rich man, she added, with a saucy uplifting of her pretty auburn brows, 'and then see if I don't furnish up a state department for Aunt Debby !

Don't talk nonsense, said Medora, factory girl like you are going to marry relations, rich man?

May, had agreed to differ on most points. fine sewing and silk embroidery on the airs of a young lady of fashion the while. And now Aunt Deborah May, to the infinite disgust of her aristocratically inclined niece, had actually opened a little low-windowed shop in a shady street just out of the main thoroughfare, and, as Medora despairingly expressed it. gone into trade!'

For Aunt Debby, in her bewildered loueliness, had scarcely known what to do until Grace Craxall came to the rescue- with her hopeful courage and straightforward common sense.

'I only wish it wasu't sinful to take a good big dose of laudanum and put myself out of the way,' sighed the poor old

'Now, Aunt Debby, that doesn't sound

a bit like you,' said Grace, cheerfully. 'Bat what am I to do?' said Aunt De-

'What can you do?' said Grace.

'I don't know as I am good for anything,' said the old woman, with a quiet tear or two, 'except to help around the house,-and I ain't strong enough for regular hired he'p. Your nucle always used to say I was a master hand at making bread.'

'Then make it,' brightly interrupted Grace.

Eh? said Aust Debby.

There's a nice little store to let on Bay street, went on Grace, 'tor ten dol-

But I haven't got ten dollars a month.

feebly interrupted Aunt Debby.

of the wages I have saved. And there's a pretty bedroom and sittingroom at the back of the shop, and a clean, dry basement under it, where you could bake your brend, I know, for the sister of the lady where I board is looking for dressmaking rooms, and I heard her speaking about it.

·Do you mean to open a bakery? said bewildered Aunt Debby.

'Not exactly that,' explained Grace. any other of the ladies around here could | girl.' get real, home-made bread such as you make, do you suppose they would put up with the sour stuff they get at the bakers' shops? And you could easily get up a reputation on your rathin cakes, and tried crullers, and New England pumpkin-pies. Now, couldn't you?

The old lady brightened up a little. 'I used to be pretty good at cooking,' said she 'And if you think I could support myself so ---

'I am sure of it!' cried the cheerful Grace. 'And I'll go there with you this very day to look at the place, and will engage it for three months on trial, And I can paint you a sign to put over the door, 'Home-made Bread by Mrs, Deborah May!' And I'll hem you some curtains and arrange the shelves in the low window! I almost wish I was going can, so that the school-children will buy to be your shop girl, she added, merrily. them on Saturday. I know how to make But I can help you in the evening, you

Grace Ores , spiecies proved correct. Aunt Debby's delicious homemade bread, whiter than powdered lilies, sweet as ambresia, soon acquired & rep for Aunt Deborah-our own mother's utation, and the old lady could scarcely bake it fast enough. People came nalf a shop without our mixing ourselves up in dozen blocks to buy the yellow pumpking pies and delicious apple tarts; children But Aunt Debby must live, you know, brought their hoarded pennies to invest said Grase, who was perched, kitten- in chocolate sweetmeats, vanilla carafashion, on the window-sill, feeding the mels, and cream-cakes with puffy shells canary with bits of sparkling white su- and delicious centers of sweetness. The little money-drawer grew fat with coins-and Aunt Debby's dim eyes grew

And one day Mr. Herbert Valance, walking by with Medora May, stopped

·Isn't that your cousin Grace,' said he, behind that counter? Medora turned crimson with vexation. 'My consin Grace?' she cried. 'No,

indeed ! We are not-in trade? What prossessed her to utter this deliberate falsehood, Medora could not afterward have told. Partly the sting of false shame, partly a disinclanation for Mr. Herbert Valance to know that her relations were not, to use her own expression, 'ladies and gentlemen.'

Mr. Valace looked up at the sign over the door. 'The name is May,' he said, indifferents

'Yes, said Medora, angry at herself

Grace Craxall laughed merrily. All afterwards he had met Miss May at an had, on the death of her last surviving bright blue eyes and delicate blonde parent, cheerfully entered a factory, beauty of the former. Valance Hall on while Medora, taking her stand on the the hill just out of the city was solitary platform of a false gentility, had done enough, now that his sisters had all married and gone away, and perhaps a s'y to support herself, putting on all the man might find a less attractive and

Grace was behind the dainty clean little

dependence. And unfortunately my which I hold the ccurt, I did not answer which I hold the ccurt, I did not answer was at the factory are not enough for us both. So I advised her to open this business. And she did. And she's doing very well. And she bakes the most delicious bread and pies you ever most delicious bread and pies you ever the done and if you done it was purpose. It was deliberate; it was purpose you to my puppy to play with." most delicious bread and pies you ever ly done, and if you deny it you state an untrath. Now, I want on, I am here eye-lashes, II you know of any custom.

Miss Craxall, to see that you are not lo which we entered it I was never 'I'll lend it to you,' said Grace, 'out ashamed of being a working girl.'

'Of course I am not,' said Grace. Why should I be?' 'But your cousin Medora is.' Grace gave a little shrug of her shoulders. 'Very likely,' said she. 'Medora and I differ in many things." Mr. Valance bought a pound of cara-

mels and went away, 'She is a beauty,' he said to himself. And she is a sensible beauty into the bargain. One of those-rara avises in But if Mrs. Howitt, or Mrs. Taylor, or our country, a thoroughy well-balanced

> He must have been very well pleased with his purchase, for he came again the next evening just in time to walk home with Grace Craxell. And they talked over Aunt Deborah's affairs, and coucluded that as flour was low just then, it would be a favorable opportunity for the old lady to lay in her winter's stock through Mr. Valance, who was acquainted with one of the great New York

> Only a few weeks had elapsed, when Medora May was electrified with amagement to learn that her cousin Grace was tengaged. some master baker, or journeyman

confectioner, I suppose,' said she, contemptuously.

'No,' said Grace, with eyes reguishly sparkling, 'to Mr. Herbert Valance.'

'I-dou't-believe-it,' said Medora, growing red, then pale.

But it's really so,' said Grace, 'And we are to married in three months. And Aunt Debty is to come to the Hall and live with me, as soon as she can dis-

and live with me, as soon as she can dispose of her business to advantage. And, dear Medora, I hope you will often come and visit me there.'

Medora May did not answer. She could not. But we have theart she recognized how influitely more successful in life's list had been Grace's true, frank honesty than her own subtle and

Like many another, however, the lesson had come to her too late!

Webster and Pinkney.

HOW THE TWO GREAT LAWYERS ONCE NEARLY HAD A ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHT.

When Webster went to Washington as a member of Congress, toward the latter part of the war of 1812, he adopted the then prevalent custom among congressional lawyers of practicing before the Supreme Court of the United States. On this conspicuous areas he found William Pinkney, of Maryland, to be the most prominent figure, Pinkney, with all his brilliant talents, did not impress Web ster favorably. He thought "there was something very small about Pinkney." He was very vain, and dressed in the extreme of fushion when he went into the court to practice. "He would wear into court his white gloves, that had been put on fresh that morning and that he never put on again. He usually rode from his house to the capitol on horseback, and

The nearest Lever came to a down-right row, says Webster, was with William Pinkney. I was a lawyer who ways see a good living proceeding from acidly. 'It's very likely, isn't it, that a for blushing so deeply, but we are not sions Pinkney's manner was very arroelations, described by violent or fraudulent means. Will Mr. Valance thought over the matter: which I refer in some collequial discussions. Liam Corbett. sion upon various minor points of the through lite she and her cousin, Medora May, had agreed to differ on most points. Grace, seeing no other career before her, was no lawyer. I think he spoke of the gentleman from New Hampshire., A: any rate, it was a thing that everybody in the court house, including the judges, could not fail to observe. Chief Justice Marshall himself was pained by it. 'It was very hard, added Mr. Webster, for me to restrain my temper and keep cool; graveful wife than Medora May. But,

—he could not be mistaken, he thought,
in Grace Craxall's indentity!

And so, the next evening at about the
same time, he sauntered into the shop. Grace was behind the danny clean little counter, taking some newly baked maple carme and the count of journed unit? The next morning. Mr. Pinkney work his clook over whis amile.

'Good evening, Mr. Valance, 'said she, 'Cso,' he thought, 'I wasn't mistaken, after all. And the little blue-eyed seraph is mortal enough to tell a fie in spite of her suggelic appearance?')

But he looked serenely at Grace.

'I did not know that you were in trade,' said he.

'Didn't you? Well,' merely retorted Grace, 'I am my amnt Deborah's shop, girl just at present! I always come here in the evenings to help her. Because,' she added 'with a sweet shade of serious coming over her face, 'Annt Debby was old and poor—and she didn't quite know how to maintain herself in independence. And unfortunately my swages at the factory are not enough for the began to parley. I continued: 'You was a large and fierce as the factory are not enough for the form of didnot answer.'

'Man Loude of the lobby whacker is in this country. The nucle-whacker get into a wordy altereation, and before of the subulance and the mule-whacker get into a wordy altereation, and before of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and before of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and before of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby was proved to be important the nucle whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the lobby whacker get into a wordy altereation, and bejor of the l finished when the hour for adjournent came, and the court of journed until the

more in earnest. He looked at me and saw that my eyes were prefty dark and firm. He began to say something. I interrupted him. 'No explanations,' said 1; 'admit the tast, and take it back. I do not want another word from you except that, I will hear no explanation, nothing but that you admit it, and recall it. He trembled like an aspen leaf: He again attempted to explain. Said I: There is no other course. I have the key in my pocket, and you must apologize or take what I give you.2 At that he humbled down, and said to me: You are right; I am sorry; I did intend to bluff you; I regret it, and ask your rardon. Enough, I promptly replied. Now, one promise before I open the door, and that is, that you will to-morrow morning state to the court that you have said things which wounded my

feelings, and that you regret it. Fink by replied, 'I will do so.' Then I unlocked the door and passed out. The next morning, when the court met, Mr. Pink-ney at once rose and stated to the court that a very unpleasant affair had occurred the morning before, as might have been observed by their honors; that his friend, Mr. Webster, had felt grieved at some things which had dropped from his lips; that his zeal for his client might have led him to say some things which he should not have said, and that he was corry for having thus spoken.

From that day, while at the bar, there was no man.' said Mr. Webster, who treated me with so much respect and deference as William Pinkney! Hrarey's Reminiscences of Webster.

No man knows what a ministering ngel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffering with a dreadful Cold and she happens to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the here

Rising in the World. You should bear constantly in mind

that nine tenths of us are, from the very nature and necessities of the world, born to gain our livelihood by the sweat of our brow, What reason have we then to presume that our children are not to do the same? If they be, see now and then one will be, endowed with extraordinary powers of mind, those powers may have an opportunity for developing them-selves; and if they never have that opportunity, the harm is not very great to us or to them. Nor does it hence follow that the descendants of laborers are al-ways to be laborers. The path upward is steep and long, to be sure. Industry care, skill, excellence, in the present parent, lay the foundation of a rise under more favorable circumstances for the children. The children of these take another rise, and by and by the de-scendants of the present laborer becomes greatly advanced. This is the natural progress. It is aftempting to reach the top at a single leap that so much misery is produced in the world. The education which I speak of consists in bringing children up to labor with steadiness, with care, and with skill; to show them how to do as many useful things as possible; to teach them to do them all in the best manner; to set them an example his overalls were taken off and given to in industry, sobriety, cleanliness, his servant who attended him." to them, so that they never shall be liable ways see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus remote from hem the temptations, to get at the goods of others

> Mr. George Drake, 48 Oak street Indianapolis, Ind., suffered terribly with 'water' rheumatism. He used St. Jacods Oil and was entirely cured.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Major Sanger.

Major Sanger, who is known in mili-tary slang as a "bantum," was returning one day recently from Bismark to Fort Lincoln which is across the river, and the ambulance in which he was riding was delayed by a team and wagon driven by one of the class known as mule whackers in this country. The

ers, will you please recommend our firm?

'To be sure I shall,' he answered, in else either you or I will go ent of this article sold for restoring gray hair to its the best proom in a different sondition from that original color, beauty and lustre.

'And I am very glad, room in a different sondition from that original color, beauty and lustre.

'To be sure I shall,' he answered, in else either you or I will go ent of this original color, beauty and lustre.

The same spirit, 'And I am very glad, room in a different sondition from that original color, beauty and lustre. ELEGANCE AND PURITY. - Ladies wh

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Sept. 19, 28—67.