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CATES & CO., Burlington, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
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DR. J. R. STOCKARD, Dentist, GRAHAM, N. C.

WINE OF CAROLI FOR ALL WOMEN

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SHIPS AT SEA.
Many ships have I seen
That sailed away long years ago
Some day they're coming back to me.
But when and how I cannot know.
Sometimes I wonder on the shore
And watch the clouds in the blue sky
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My comrades so fond and true.
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HIS PLIGHTED TROTH.
An old schoolfellow and great chum of mine was one Robert Letbridge, and his society and example were anything but conducive to application. He had \$200 a year of his own and was waiting for a commission in the army. Nearly every shilling of my fortune, past, present and to come, had been sunk in paying the premium and stamp on my articles with Harston, Mills & Stammers, and so you may suppose that the companionship of a gay young scoundrel like Bob was not the wisest that a lawyer's clerk on nothing a year could have chosen. It led me into all sorts of scrapes and extravagances, and when after 18 months of racketing about town Bob Letbridge was gazetted full ensign in her majesty's—th regiment and ordered off to India, I found myself in difficulties under which I moaned and groaned for many a year.
Oh, but he was a right down good hearted boy, was Bob, and if I had only ever hinted at my troubles to him they would've soon vanished, but I was too proud for that, and Bob had troubles of his own at starting, which prevented his thinking about me. There was a girl down in Cornwall, where his family lived—a clergyman's daughter—with whom he had fallen in love, and he would have married her straight off and taken her to India, but her father, a proud man and a devoted worshiper of Mammon—out of the pulpit—had other views for her and gave my poor old friend the cold shoulder.
I never could see any beauty in Beatrice Penrose, the damsel in question, and later on I learned that she was a white blooded little simpleton, without a single good quality to make herself or any one else happy. In Bob's eyes, however, she was perfection, and in one of his stolen interviews by the Severn as they roved eternal love and company, and Bob married with him to Lookony her solemn promise never, never to marry any one else.
Three years passed. One day I had just finished preparing a brief in a great trust case we had for trial and was in the law office—for it was late—when in came Bob Stammers with a couple of deeds in his hand.
"Oh, Mr. Neddie," he said, "I am sorry to detain you, but the stationer has been much behindhand with the engrossing of this settlement, and as it must go off tonight by the mail train, would you be so good to convey it to him, while I verify it with the conveyancer's draft?"
Now, this was mere clerk's work, and I offered to do it myself, but he was always considerate of others' trouble and insisted upon helping. So he took the deeds and read them, while I followed him from him stating that the settlement was a marriage settlement, whereby Lord Summerton, a nobleman of 72 years of age, and possessing anything but a reputable character, settled \$50,000 upon his wife and child, and this lady was no other than Beatrice Penrose!
"Poor old Bob," thought I, "I walked home. 'What an awful blow! How am I to break to you this rupture of all your hopes?'"
And my difficulty was not lessened when a day or two afterward, I received, at a letter from him stating that the settlement was ordered home and bidding me wish him joy upon his prospect of again beholding his darling, constant Beatrice!
Well, six months passed, and I heard no more of Bob; nor indeed had I much time to think about him, for poor old Bob's illness ended in his death, and I was appointed, provisionally, managing clerk in his stead. The assizes were on and we had several heavy cases for trial in those parts of the country. One of these—the great case of Copping versus Hagg—was entered for trial at Greenock, and this I was by the way, Judge Dulchman, with my briefs and witness, and retained Mr. Hugo Young as my counsel.
For want of something better to do—I dared not leave the place altogether—I trod into the crown court, where the prisoners were tried. There sat the judge in his scarlet robes, with the high sheriff of the county by his side, and before him three prisoners standing in the dock upon their trial for burglary.
I began to chat with some young barristers whom I knew and was paying no attention to the proceedings, when all of a sudden, I heard the name of Lord Summerton mentioned by the counsel who was conducting the prosecution. I immediately pricked up my ears and began to listen to the case.
It appeared that a week before the burglary Lord Summerton had returned with his wife from their continental tour and had taken up his abode at his country seat near Greenock; that in recognition of the festivities which were to follow the wedding of his grand family and his lady's family had been brought down from his London bankers; that one of the prisoners was a discarded servant, who knew where those valuable keys lay; that the house had been broken into and the whole of the silver swept away; and that another of the accused was caught in the act of climbing down by the trellis work in the wall, close to the place where an entrance had been effected. The case

against this fellow, who was indicted under the name of George Mason, seemed to be clear enough; that against his companions rested upon circumstantial evidence.
One of them, named Barker, had been seen in company with Mason, the day before the burglary, prowling about the park, close to the house, in a suspicious manner, and the landlord of the inn at which Mason had been staying swore that a man, whom he afterward recognized as Barker, called for the prisoner, George Mason, the following night, and they walked out together in the direction of Lord Summerton's park. The name of the discarded servant was Carew, and he had been taken into custody in the house of a noted receiver of stolen goods at Plymouth, where, concealed under the clothes, in the corper, they were apparently waiting to be boiled, was found a mass of silver plate, broken up and partially melted, but not sufficiently so as to obliterate the marks whereby it was identified as Lord Summerton's property. Barker and Carew were defended by counsel, and every dodge that experience and ingenuity could devise was made use of to get them off and to throw all the blame on Mason.
The dock in the Exeter assizes court is paneled in at the sides and raised a good height from the ground. I was standing in a sort of gangway there to the right of it and could only see the back of the prisoners' heads, so when I heard the above remark I began to press forward out of curiosity to see what sort of looking man this George Mason was, but my attention was diverted by a rattling of silks, and the next moment Beatrice, countess of Summerton, escorted by her noble spouse, appeared on the bench and was politely handed into a seat on the left of the judge by the high sheriff.
There she sat, proud and cold hearted as ever, while the judge proceeded to pass sentence on George Mason, who was now alone in the dock, leaning over the front rail with his face buried in his hands in an attitude of despair. He had stood up bravely during the trial and while his companions were receiving sentences, but now he seemed to have broken down. His lordship briefly recapitulated the evidence and observed that it was impossible for any man of sense to doubt that he (the prisoner) was guilty, and should be accordingly sentenced to death. "I did not pass upon you a severe sentence, and the sentence of the court is that you be transported over the seas for the term of 30 years."
Then the convict Mason raised his head and turned to look at the dock, and while his companions were revealed to me. They were those of Robert Letbridge!
I started back in amazement and horror, and a voice beside me exclaimed: "Oh, dear, dear, look! That charming lady Summerton has fainted. What a shame! It is that there is no better ventilation in these courts! They are really stifling."
I was coming from the office of the governor of the jail, where I had been to get leave to see my friend, and he was being escorted to the place of detention, under the dock, when he stepped under such awfully changed circumstances. He recognized me in a moment, turned aside and sprang lightly past me—not supposing that I knew him—into his cell, which was close at hand.
I followed, and then he turned round upon me, almost savagely, demanding what I meant by intruding upon him.
"Don't you think I am an entomologist?" he asked, in a cold, hollow tone, "without having the friends I have disgraced coming here to gloat over me?"
"Bob, you are not guilty. You are a thief!"
A faint smile crossed his face as I spoke, but it quickly vanished, and he answered gravely:
"None of us can tell what we may be, and you see me as I am."
I had rushed to his side to give him my sympathy, to be indignant with him against the conspiracy of which I supposed him to be the victim, and to see him thus standing before me coolly, without one word of thanks or greeting, and without a word of indignation, was a new experience, and I was not a little surprised to find that he had returned and was captured as before described.
Well, to make a long story short, I took her straight to the office of the home secretary, and after a good deal of talk, she was granted a pardon by George Mason—that is to say, her majesty was graciously pleased to pardon an innocent man for having been wrongfully convicted as a felon.
And the result was that Robert Letbridge came home, with his wife and child, and they were reunited in his regiment and were very happy. —Tyne Constellation.

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But when and how I cannot know.
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And watch the clouds in the blue sky
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My comrades so fond and true.
I mean with eager eyes the waves
That dance and sparkle in the light:
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Alas, no sail is yet in sight!
Often I find upon the sand
A broken plank, a shattered spar,
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Oh, woe! what tales of woe they tell!
Then anxious fears crowd in my breast
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FARMING GARDEN.
FILLING THE SILO.
Devices for scattering Ensilage in Place of Forcing and Tramping.
Mr. John Gould of Ohio has been studying the matter of dispensing largely with the labor generally given to tramping and tramping the ensilage in the pits. He quickly came to the conclusion from practice that both were largely unnecessary, if the ensilage when it went into the silo could be made to fall pretty nearly level upon the surface. The weight of each ton of

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

EVILS OF OVERFEEDING.
One of the Greatest Dangers of Poultry Raising.
Aside from the loss, there is no greater hindrance to poultry raising than overfeeding adult fowls. My friend who raises Leghorns may take exceptions to this, and I am willing to grant them, for there is but little danger with that variety. They eat like wild birds, a few kernels and then take plenty of exercise. There is about as much danger of overfeeding a right as the very active Leghorns. The big phlegmatic Cochins, the Brahmas and the Plymouth Rock, which find plenty to eat without effort, settle back like fat sardines and decline to make any effort to catch worms or bugs, but grow fat inside and tumble off the perch with apoplexy, which the poultry keeper calls cholera.
Perhaps the cornish door is left open, and they have a chance to gorge themselves, and a packed porch follows, or there may not be a sharp gravel zone on the floor, if the poultry run has been picked over by rodents, fox or cat. The fowls, if they are not careful of their food, and a vile smelling bowel disease follows. This is sure to be called cholera unless long experience has made the poultryman wise or he is obtaining an expert.
Plenty of sharp grit, plenty of clean cold water, green food and animal food in the form of bugs and worms, but not a kernel of grain will be the bill of fare for the Rocks not sitting or confined until late, when a little extra attention will enable them to pass the molting period safely and be ready for business when eggs are high. Once a month in summer will be once too often to apply insect powder to adult fowls, and the egg supply will be increased thereby. Kerosene on the perch twice a week will pour into every crack crevice will help to keep them clean. The entire lower portion of the fowl's body should be well rubbed with powder, as the lower side sometimes furnishes harbor for enormous nests of lice while the upper portion is comparatively free. An examination is troublesome, but it is the only effective way to get rid of the pest. In what condition are the bodies of your hens? Take a good look before you sleep and you may know if they are rolling in fat or covered with lice if they have yellow comb feet, a weak neck, and are not laying, that indicates liver trouble, and a sign of overfeeding. The entire lower portion of the fowl's body should be well rubbed with powder, as the lower side sometimes furnishes harbor for enormous nests of lice while the upper portion is comparatively free. An examination is troublesome, but it is the only effective way to get rid of the pest. In what condition are the bodies of your hens? Take a good look before you sleep and you may know if they are rolling in fat or covered with lice if they have yellow comb feet, a weak neck, and are not laying, that indicates liver trouble, and a sign of overfeeding. The entire lower portion of the fowl's body should be well rubbed with powder, as the lower side sometimes furnishes harbor for enormous nests of lice while the upper portion is comparatively free. 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