And it is to write a poem Glowing with poetle fire. Full of passion, and the longing After something better, higher, sometime read it to the neighbors. and then, feeling like a fool, Hear onesay: "I wrote such verses Very often while in school !"

Fame? It is to keep on painting, Keep on writing if inclined The the world that lies beyond you Your position has defined. it is labor till your pictures Are exchanged for so much gold : Ill your poems, like potatoes, in the market can be sold.

After you have climbed the ladder, From the very lowest round. then the neighbors pat your shoulder. and your fulsome praises sound. Atter having, with your tal at. Learned the money-making art. Then they say: "We always loved you; Always said that you were smart!" -Paul Carson, in Boston Transcript

Beristeak and Limberger

She was a graduate of Vassar, and when she married Julius Augustus Smith, was much very like another young Augustas that she was a very good housekeeper, because her mother and grandmother were, and it ran in the family. So, on the strength of this, he went to housekeeping. She bought a sweet little morocco-covered note book and an embroidered market basket, and carried a gold pencil, wore an aesthetic costume, and appeared like a vision of delight before the magnates of the cleaver at the Central Market.

"Oh! the dear, sweet, cunning little pigs," she exclaimed, stopping at a stand where several little roasters were on exhibition. "I'll take a couple of those; how much are they a pair?"

"Five dollars for two," was the realistic answer. "Isn't that rather high? I guess I'll

take a sard beefsteak and a pound of chewing gum instead, and some-oh, yes, some sweet-breads. Julius said he want ed some nice ones, with plenty of raisins in them." Then she started over to a poultry

"Have you any chickens?" she asked ! the woman in attendance.

"Heap of 'em," was the reply. "How much do they cost a heap?" she answered in a rather faint voice, "Half a dollar a piece, mum."

"Well, send up a piece to my residence," and she turned to the next stall and picked up some little packages that looked very nice. "What is this sweet stuff that smells so lovely?" she asked of a red headed boy behind the door.

"Limberger, miss; it's just splendid; tastes so much better than it smellshave one?"

She took one, and then she asked the boy where they sold quail on toast. "Ain't any in the market," answered the young reprobate. "Mother's gone after a load, though, and we'll send you

some as soon as they're in." "What are those lovely navy blue berries?" she inquired. "They'll just match my china. You may send me a bushel." Finally she decided to try a quart, which she carried herself in the artistic basket. Then she ordered some e gs. as

Augustus. But she never did, or rather when she got home the omelet was made with a liberal admixture of blueberries, and the front of ner æsthetic dress was ruined. Added to this was an odor that sent Julius into spasms and frightened the cat to death. The limberger had melted. The Vassar girl did justice to high

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"Did any of them mules come this

"Haven't seen any," was the reply. "Cuss the critters-they stampeded on us," growled the guerrilla, as he

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This is a Boil. It is on the Man's lady who "didn't know chicken from Neck. Would you like to Feel it? If turkey." However, she told Julius you Do, the Man will Feel it too The Boil is a mean Thing, and it is a Coward. If you Strike it it will Run. But the Man will not Run. He will Darce and make Remarks. Boils may start Way down near a little Boy's waist band. But they always come to a Head at last.

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