

SNOW-BIRDS.

Who writes of glittering snow,
The fields and the lanes and the woods,
And winds that frequent blow
Grey clouds that rain and shift,
And write from the ground, writing
The snow-birds that fly and warry,
Blown hither on restless wing
In January.

That's all the snow-birds
Who write and shine and wait,
The wind cuts like a whorl,
Doesn't blow on them a gust,
And no wind from the west,
The snow-birds are all merry,
Under the low, soft clouds
Of January.

The sun burns yellow and red,
The woods are as black as night,
The pulse of the world is dead,
And sudden, to left and right,
The snow-birds are all merry,
Under the low, soft clouds
Of January.

Ernest Menckley, in Woman's Home Companion.

AN INCONSEQUENT EPISODE.

BY ELIZABETH FOSTER.

HERE was a big
crush at Mrs. Sin-
clair's "at home,"
and people were
making slow
progress through
the rooms, looking
curious or bored or
interested, as the
case might be.

For valid, frank enjoyment, there
were few faces to compare with one
girlish one—a little flushed, with shin-
ing blue eyes, and with curly brown
hair curling about it.

"She was a little country mouse, hav-
ing a peep at the enchanted fairland of
London, and at her pleasure the grave
face of her companion relaxed, and
she forgot, for the moment, to find it
all a wilderness to the flesh and can-
ny and vexation to the spirit.

The girl wanted to know who every
one was and all about them; she
thought them charming, and regretted
that she did not live in London.

"Father likes it so," she said.

"Your father had a long spell of it,"
the man said. "But—and he smiled
very pleasantly—"we shall very soon
have you among us, I hope, for more
than a flying visit."

The girl blushed and grew shy, and
then uttered an exclamation.

"Who is that?" she asked eagerly.

"Look at her, there! That woman
with the beautiful face and dark hair."

"That is Miss St. Quentin," she
writes, you know. Writes well, too;
her new book is an immense success,
being neither cheap nor nasty.

"Oh! I've read it," Miss Carson
said, the pink blush deepening in her
cheeks. "And I liked it ever so much.
I read it out of doors, too, and it in-
terested me all the time!"

"Do you consider that a severe test?"
"Very. And I am glad to have seen
her. She is wonderful, with that clear,
colorless skin, and those great eyes.
I think—I think—" she hesitated a
little.

"Well?"

"I think she is a woman nobody
could help loving, if they knew her." He
laughed. Her fresh enthusiasm
was amusing, and he rather enjoyed
it for a change, but before he could
speak again two or three people joined
them, and the last sight of Hilda for a
little.

A good many people admired Miss
St. Quentin, but very few even dived
guessed that, while writing the stories
of others, her own life led one away
to an inner and very sacred chamber.

They said she was "not a bit im-
pressionable," and, for all her beauty,
very unlikely to break her own heart
or any one else's.

There were, in fact, two or three people
—of whom Mrs. Sinclair was one—who
doubted this dictum, and wondered if
the delicate coldness of her manner
did not hide at least as much of her
nature as it revealed.

But even those who had so much
discrepancy did not know—nobody
knew—of this summer, eight years
ago, when she and Jack Tremain had
met in the old Suffolk mansion. No-
body knew of the long, long mornings
in the orchard, talking over everything
and anything, or sometimes sitting in
the silence that is only possible be-
tween friends.

And nobody knew of the afternoons
on the river, or the evenings in the
moonlight garden, or the sudden, sharp
ending to it all.

He was wrong and she was right,
and they were both very proud, so she
let him go, forgetting how hard a
thing it is to be forgiven.

All there had been times when suc-
cess had seemed a small thing to her,
and when she missed a voice in the
choirs of praise that greeted her and
one face in the many friendly ones
that smiled upon her. For Mary St.
Quentin had the virtue of her defects,
and she was terribly faithful.

Six months ago Major Tremain had
come home, but society had seen very
little of him so far, thought was eager
to forgive him and raved over the deed
that gained him that coveted V. C.

Miss St. Quentin had not seen him
at all, though she knew he was, for the
moment, in town, and scanned the
faces in park and street, and party, in
the hope she was half ashamed of—
that of seeing him.

She was always a centre of attrac-
tion, and had not been many minutes
in Mrs. Sinclair's rooms before she was
surrounded with a little crowd. She
resigned herself to the inevitable, and
was trying to forget her own insistent
desire when her hostess came up with a
hushed, dignified man at her side.

"Miss St. Quentin, may I introduce
Major Tremain to you?" she said, and
there was a little exclamation of
mutual recognition, and ten minutes'
ordinary chat, and—that was all.

Ah, yet not all. Who could say where it might end—the story began in the Suffolk garden, and, interrupt- ed, resumed in a London draw- ing-room, and to go on—perhaps? No; certainly, certainly, her heart cried. Fate could not be so cruel as to mock her with a mere will-of-the- wisp of a hope after all these years— these lonely, lonely years! A man's voice broke in upon her thoughts. He was the same who had been talking to Hilda Carson in the evening, Miss St. Quentin enter- tained a very kindly feeling for him, and she made room for him beside her, and they began to talk. Presently Hilda passed by, looking so sunny and animated that Miss St. Quentin paused in her talk to look at her. "What a dear little girl!" she said. "Who is she? Mr. Cresswell? I saw you talking to her just now." "Little Miss Carson," he said, follow- ing the little white figure with his eyes. "She is General Carson's only daughter, and a very nice girl. A great admirer of yours, by the way, Miss St. Quentin." "You must introduce us, by and by," Miss St. Quentin said, smiling. "She looks so fresh and nice, I don't think I ever saw her before." "No; but I suppose she will be more in town after her marriage." "Oh, is she engaged?" "Why, yes. Didn't you know? She is engaged to Tremain—Major Tre- main. It seems to me to be a very good match, and that it was a case of love at first sight. All the other fel- lows in his regiment thought him a regular, hardened old bachelor, so it has been a good bit talked about." Miss St. Quentin looked back and frowned herself slowly. "You know Tremain, I suppose?" "Mr. Cresswell continued, not looking at his companion, as he spoke, but watching Hilda Carson as she stood talking to some one, with her sunny smile. "Slightly," she said. "I used to know him years ago. He is—or was— very pleasant." "Oh, yes; he's generally popular. Why, turning suddenly round, "I'm afraid you're not very well. Can I get you anything?" "Nothing, thank you. It is only neuralgia," she said, quietly. "I'm afraid I must go. I am subject to it, and it is very bad to night." "I'm awfully sorry." He was all sympathy and eager offers of assistance, and when he put her into her carriage shook hands with reiterated regrets. "I hope the pain will be gone in the morning," he said. She smiled at him with white lips and then drove away. But the pain did not pass in the morning.—London Sketch.

A Life Tragedy.

For twenty years William H. Jerolam-
en, of Morristown, N. J., was silent
in his home. He made a vow never
to speak to his wife again and kept it
until death faced him. One morning
he woke up to find that pneumonia
had laid its grip upon him. He was
eighty years old and he felt that he
could not recover. Then he broke
the oath, spoke to his wife, kissed her
and died. Upon the day he took sick
he sent for the woman whose love he
had spurned for so many years. His
wife bent over him with a love that all
his harshness had never killed. He
saw the light in her eyes, and, feebly
cavering to take her hand, he sobbed:

"Dear, I'm so sorry. Will you for-
give me?"

A Revenging Cowboy.

"A case, illustrating the human pow-
er of hypnotizing, with an untried
purpose, occurred with a friend of
mine, named Jerome Parker, who was
residing as sheep ranchman in the
Argentine Republic," says a believer
in hypnotism in the New York Sun.

"He had in some way offended a
gancheo, as the cowboys of the pampas
are called—a race of wild riders of
mixed Spanish and Indian descent,
with the ferocious and bloodthirsty
characteristics of both strains of an-
cestry—and, unknown to my friend,
the gancheo had determined to kill him.
The time and place that he selected
for carrying out his design was a
holiday festival in a little place near
Santa Clara, Parker was there, but,
as after the fashion of ranchmen at
that time in the pampas, he carried
a pistol in open view, and moreover
had friends with him likewise armed,
the gancheo thought it too risky to
try the business with his knife, and re-
ported to his other deadly weapon,
the lasso. But to use this effectively
it was necessary to catch my friend
by his guard, and the first effort of
the gancheo was to engage his atten-
tion."

"During the first part of the day
there were tricks and games by horse-
men and other performers, in skill
to amuse the crowd. At last, the
gancheo referred to, dismounting from
his horse and taking his position in
front of Parker, began a performance
with his lasso. He had two musicians
as accompanists, and to the strains of
a waltz air played in slow time on a
guitar and an Indian drum, he made
the rope whir and coil on the ground
before him, then he raised his head
in loops and spirals, his feet at the
same time keeping step with the
music. Without missing step and
with lasso still twirling he set foot
into his stream and swung himself
upon his horse's back; then, as the
crowd gazed in rapt silence at this
strange performance, the lasso sud-
denly shot forth, straight as an
arrow from his hand, and the loop
settled about the shoulders of Parker.
With a yell the gancheo wheeled his
horse and set upon him, intending
to drag Parker to death while making
good his own escape. Parker was
jerked from his feet a yard into the
air at the first jump of the horse, fall-
ing heavily to the ground, with both

FIELDS OF ADVENTURE.

THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DARING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA.

A Diver's Experience—The Wreck Sailed Down on the Atchafalpa, and He Had a Narrow Escape From Death—Revenge for Cowboy—Rode Across the Chas- m.

To his training as a sailor Captain
Charles Smith, a well-known Boston
diver, probably owed his truly unparal-
leled escape from death when overtaken
by accident, while at work on the
sunken hull of the Clara Post, in a year
or so ago. The wreck, narrates the
Brooklyn Eagle, lay sixteen fathoms
deep, and when Captain Smith de-
scended to examine it he found that
the masts had gone by the board, and
that the deck had been torn off by the
waves, while the cross-timbers, strewn
over the wreckage, hung over the
decks and into the holds.

Captain Smith began to cut them
away, when suddenly the tangled mass
shifted and fell part way in the hold,
catching him with it, and imprisoning
him as in a vise. The diver could not
see far in the deep water in which he
was at work, and finding himself
pinned in, how he could not tell, he
pulled the life line three times—the
signal that his life was in peril. He
felt himself rising a few feet; then all
the wreckage fell in on him, pinning
him more severely than before. Worst
still, when he tried to free himself, he
found that the air pipe had encoun-
tered some unseen obstruction, and
that to attempt to move about would
shorten his supply of air. The peril
was one that made each moment seem
like an eternity.

Meanwhile the diver's assistants were
trying to find out what had happened to
him. It seemed to them that the
signal to haul up had been instantly
followed by one to lower, and then, by
one to stop. The men at the line had
been confused by these apparently con-
tradictory commands, ordered the
derrick to haul on the blocks. Nothing
yielded to the strain, and the men at
the pumps labored until they were ex-
hausted and had to give way to others,
with still no signs of release. In the
meantime a new danger threatened
the imprisoned man below. In cutting
hold of some iron bolts he had on a
small hole in the valve of one of his
rubber gloves, and water, filling the
glove, was slowly oozing past the
clamps at the wrist, and creeping up
the arm. It seemed to the helpless
diver, held fast in the tide-swept mass,
that he would soon be strangled or
crushed to death. Confused by the
great air pressure in his helmet, he
had almost concluded that his end had
come, when, unlooked for relief—the
wreckage gave a lurch, and he found
that he could climb up to one of the
deck timbers. He gasped his ax and
was leaving desperately for freedom
when suddenly the whole mass gave
way, and began to rise rapidly, carry-
ing the diver, now held downward
with it. His quick ascent did not
consume more than ten seconds, but
it was long enough for him to live
over in memory all the events of a life-
time of two or three years. At first his
comrades failed to discover him in the
mass of tangled material, and his
surprise can be imagined when he stood
up through the wreckage, feet first.
Captain Smith described this as his
closest call to death's door, "and," he
added, "I have peeped through the
keyhole pretty often."

A Horrible Experience.

Captain William Becker, of the
schooner Redington, is voted a hero
by the men that saw him, at great risk
to his own life, save William Barnes,
a lumber shaver, from death by drown-
ing. The ship at the lumber yard of
the Scott & Holsten Company, in Du-
luth, Minn., was filled with broken
ice when the schooner Redington ar-
rived to begin loading a cargo of lum-
ber. On the lumber pier were the
men that were to shove the lumber on
board. Barnes was among them. He
is a heavy man, weighing 250 pounds,
and, venturing too near the edge of
the lumber pile, a board slipped, or
tipped, and he was precipitated down
something like twenty feet into the
icy water of the pier. Barnes
struck on one side, but immediately
came to the surface and clutched in
vain at the floating ice cakes for sup-
port. By the greatest effort he suc-
ceeded in keeping his head above
water for a few moments. Captain
Becker and the crew, on seeing the
sawyer in this perilous position, with-
out a moment's hesitation, at work
on a remaining his overcoat, leaped
down twenty feet between the icy
walls of the pier and the face of the
lumber pile. The daring man struck
a projecting timber and was turned
over. He alighted on his back, but
was unharmed, and immediately took
possession of the gigantic form of the
drowning lumber shaver. The latter
was absolutely helpless by this time,
and had assistance come a few seconds
later it would have been too late.
With a few powerful strokes the life
saver reached a piling in the face of
the dock and assisted Barnes to get
the latter's arms around it, where they
almost immediately froze stiff to the
wood. They were, of course, promptly
rescued.

A Case for the King of Siam.

The gold casket which the corpora-
tion of London ordered to be made for
presentation to the King of Siam is
nearly completed and will, when
finished, be sent to the Siamese Leg-
ation for despatch to Siam. The casket
is richly ornamented, the leading fea-
tures being the supporters which are
represented by figures of elephants in
gold, while upon the plaques appear
in relief the leaves of the sacred tree
of Siam. Views of the Guild Hall,
London Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral,
and the Tower ornament the sides of
the casket, on the lid of which is a
portrait of the King executed in en-
amel.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

A Modern Version—When the Lights Were Low—The Business-Gate Different—In the Green Room, Etc.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To marry a milliner, sir," she said.
"Then what will you do, my pretty maid?"
"The four of the family, sir," she said.
—Chicago Tribune.

Where the Lights Burn Low.
"Tullia calls her new sweetheart 'in-
consequence!'"
"Why?"
"Because he is such a gas-saver."
—Chicago Record.

The Matrimonial Mart.
"I came to ask you for your daughter
in marriage, sir," said the young
man.
"Have you any money of your own?"
asked the careful parent.
"Oh, you misunderstand me, sir! I
do not want to buy her."
—Tennant.

Mauds—"Do you know, I really be-
lieve that Tom is going to propose."
Bertha—"I noticed that he was look-
ing terribly sad about something or
other, but then you know, dear, it
may not be that. Perhaps his mother
is sick, or possibly he isn't feeling well
himself."—Boston Transcript.

A Horrible Presentation.
Business Man—"If I should com-
mit murder, would my policy remain
valid?"
Life Insurance Agent—"Er—I'm
not sure about that. But you don't
expect to commit murder?"
Business Man—"Yes, I do. I feel
it in my bones that I'll kill some in-
surance agent some day."—Pack.

In the Green Room.
"Ah," exclaimed the melancholy
Lano, complacently, "what, indeed,
would be too play to me?"
Old man Harriet gurgled fretfully.
"It wouldn't have a ghost of a show
without me," he retorted.
But that which irritated the Prince
particularly was to have Ophelia gig-
gle that way.—Detroit Journal.

The Count's Mistake.
"So Gwendolyn is not to marry the
count, after all?"
"No, poor man. He tried to tell
her that her singing was something
that made one glad to live, and his
pronunciation was so broken that she
thought he said it made one glad to
leave. And then she requested him to
leave."—Indianapolis Journal.

Has Plenty to Say Now.
"Does old Grindly ever say anything
to any of the men in his employ, aside
from giving business orders?"
"Bless you, I should say he did. He
talks so much to them that they actu-
ally have to stay after office hours very
frequently in order to get their work
done. You see, he is only recently be-
come a father for the first time."—
Chicago News.

A Poetic.
Willy Advertiser—"There is one
thing I can't understand, don't you
see?"
Closely Noted Hekins—"What's that?"
Willy Advertiser—"Why, when we
stop to consider—aw—how uncom-
fortable it is in a crowd—why, ax—
I can't see why it is that there are
always more people in a crowd than
there are where there is no crowd!"
—Pack.

Another Newspaper Barter.
Mrs. Jones (indignantly)—"These
newspapers are just simply not fit to
read."
Mr. Jones—"Another crime, I sup-
pose."
Mrs. Jones—"Yes, here is a de-
scription of the moon I wrote the last
night, that must have been written
by some ignorant, amateur male re-
porter that didn't know a dress from a
geomology."—Pack.

Quite Different.
Callester—"So, I am reliably informed
that you have been contemplating that
I was laid on a table and I have called
to demand an immediate retracting
or, in lieu thereof, your worthless
libel, sir."
Editor of the Eagle—"All the Eagle
has ever said about you, Major Gore,
has been in a political way."
"Oh! I beg your pardon. I was not
impressed that you had been attack-
ing my character."—Indianapolis
Journal.

The Art of Management.
"Of course, he thought he knew it all
A man always does."
"When it comes to the art of manag-
ing servants," he began.
"It's very easily done," she inter-
rupted.
"Oh, you admit it, do you?" he
asked.
"I do," she said, "It's like manag-
ing children. All that is necessary is
to let them have their own way."
"Of course, he really saw that she
had mastered the subject."—Chicago
Post.

Homeless Tark.
"What strange methods some men
adopt to get wives," she remarked as
she looked up from the newspaper
which she had just quickly perused as
hers by night housewife she was first
at the breakfast table.
"What happened now?" he asked.
"Why, a New York widower has
made application for one at the Barge
office where the immigrants land," she
explained. "He says he wants a woman
who is thoroughly respectable, of
kindly disposition, fairly good look-
ing, good to children, obedient."
"Hold on!" he interrupted. "What's
that last?"
"Obedient."
"He might as well give up."—Chi-
cago Post.

PHOTOGRAPH PARTIES.

A New Entertainment Which Comes From Across the Water.

Entertainments are always eagerly
sought, and a new one has been intro-
duced into many of the hotels, and
some new amusement for the evening
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