Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting the eggs at the barn, Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn-Spreading the whitening linen Down on the bushes below, Ransacking every meadow, Where the red strawberries grow.

Starching the "fixing" for Sunday, Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainer Down the running stream; Feeding the geese and turkies, Making the pumpkin pies, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone. Beauty in form and feature, Thousands might covet to own-Cheeks that rival spring roses, Teeth the whites of pearls; One of these country maids are worth A score of your city girls.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. PHIPS' DOUGH-FACE.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

Mr. Phips was a good man, a loving husband, as everybody, even to the servants and sewing girls who were employed about his house, willingly and admiringly test fied.

" My dear," said he to Mrs. Phips, one fine, clear winter morning, (he always called his wife "my dear," which proves my opening assertion) "my dear, I am sorry to be absent all night from your sweet company, and from my dear home : but I shall be obliged to go away on bu-iness this P. M., and am afraid I shall not be able to return until to-morrow aft-rnoon."

"Where are you going, my dear?" asked Mrs P. with a sweet smile. "To Providence, to see about the Lane affair,

of which I told you." "Oh!" said Mrs. Phips, with an air of satis-

faction. She evidently had no objections to the projected jaunt.

Mr. Phips accordingly departed. The weather had been remarkably cold for several days, and pretty little Mrs. Phips was very much troubled by a chapped face. It was quite sore, and fretted her not a little. She was a raid it diminished her beauty, and rendered her an object less pleasing to her husband's eyes.

As she sat sewing that evening, she thought over what she had better do to cure the unpleasant roughness.

"I know what I can do," she said aloud; "I'll put a dough covering on my face to-night, and by to-morrow it will be as soft as ever."

So that evening she made Dolly the chambermaid bring up a pint of dough, and, after making all due preparations for bed, she rolled and patted out a mask; and taking case to make a place to breather through, also a li le for each eye, she stuck it on to her face, and tying it fast with a napkin, laid herself peacefully down to

Now it so happened that Mr. Phips met a man upon the road to Providence, who had urgent business with him, and it became necessary that he should return to Boston.

He did so, and gave his entire attention to his companion until near eleven o'clock that night, when he turned his steps towards home.

He smiled gently to himself as he trod the crisp ground of the common over which his path led him, and one could easily guess he was thinking of the pleasant surprise his wife would feel at seeing him home so soon.

He entered the house with a night key, and as it was bright moonlight, he thought it useless to light up the gas to undress by, so moved about without it. The rays of the moon fell across the bed and illumined-what! surely that ghastly visage was not the face of his dear wife?

As the eyes of the horror-stricken man rested upon the horribly strange thing, lying on the white pillow, where the (to his eyes) beautiful face of his darling Nancy belonged, he uttered an unearthly sound, somewhere between a groan an oath, and a death rattle, and staggered back against a chair on which Mrs. Phips had placed a pitcher of water and a glass. The chair and its contents, with Mr. Phips on the broken glass and china, came to the floor. Up jumped the fearful vision, and in a sepulchral voice demand ed, "what is it !" and then cried, "thieves robbers" and "fire!' almost in a breath.

The unfortunate husband, half distracted by bewildering terror, started for the door. But the brave goblin had no idea of letting a robber escape so. She rushed after him, and down stairs the two raced-he, with his hair rising and stiffening in all directions over his head, and the blood dripping from half a dozen gashes in his body; she screaming with might and main for "help! help!" her muffled tones sounding worse and worse at every word. On and on went the twain till the large dining hall was reached .-There the terrified servants were meditating whether they had better run to or from the scene of action. The gas was blazing there, for Biddy, Dolly and Jim had no notion of being murdered in the dark.

Oh! ye mirthful and grotesque deities of old,

how would ye have deligated in that scene! At the sight of the bloody garments of their master, and the shocking goblin which followed hard after him, Biddy and Jim uttered a pair of vells that were original beyond all imitation, and dropped as if shot by thunderbolts, in two heaps upon the floor. Dolly, who had carried up that unlucky bit of dough, understood the matter better, and, with a sweep of her powerful arm, she arrested her master's flight, and brushed off the mask which her mistress wore.

More ashamed of the figure they had cut before their servants than they would care to own, the two subsided individuals suddenly withdrew into the privacy of their chamber, leaving Dolly, whose agony of mirth broke forth the very moment the last flutter of night-linen had disappeared through the door, to "shake out" her fellow-servants, and satisfy them the

best way she could, that the "shapes of terror" which had blasted their vision, were nothing but mortal shapes of flesh and blood, rather sparingly covered with dry goods. Hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Phips enjoyed a good night's rest, and that their little adventure in no wise disturbed their conjugal felicity, I wish my readers a respectful good afternoon, and relapse into silence. - Arthur's Magazine.

Washington, August 4, 1855. GENTLEMAN:-The following toast, offered at a Fourth of July celebration at Cranberry, New Jersey which has reached me through a private source, is too good to be lost. Pray pass it a-

round and oblige, yourse tru'y, R. S. C. The Revolution: At first the odds seemed against us; but thank God New Jersev contained the two tons that turned the scale in our favor. Princeton and Trenton.

"RARIFIELD MEN."-The closing paragraph of an article from the pen of Henry Ward Beecher, is as follows: "Alas! that we should have so many rarified men among us, who are so holy that they cannot quite touch the an enterprise. Address the editor of the Bulletin, ground, and yet are not etherial enough to rise entirely up, and therefore hang in an unplea ant oscillation between earth and heaven, quite uncertain in their own minds to which their duties belong."

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