MISCELLANY.

From the Philadelphia Courter. THE WHITE COTTAGE:

THE GALLANT DEFENDER.

BY BESSIE BEECHWOOD.

One cold winter's evening there were three persons gathered round the centretable in William Morton's little parlor, variously engaged, to pass the long evening. The first was the master of the house, a fine looking, good-humored old gentleman of sixty, who was olmost universally called 'Uncle William' by his young friends, The second was 'Aunt Lucy' his wife, a sweet gentlewoman, somewhat younger than himself;

and the third, your humble servant.

Aunt Lucy and I were working and chatting, interrupted by occasional paragraphs from the evening paper, which Uncle William was reading. Having read it through, advertisements and all, the reader let the paper fall in his lap, and sat watching his wife as her busy needle passed in and out. We had fallen into a silence, which was suddenly broken by the gentleman's exclaim-

Shall I tell you a story, Bessie? 'Oh! delightful I'cried I; but, catching the merry twinkle in his eye, I added, 'A true story though. No fibs

'Oh ! I promise it is true, every word of it,' replied he; and, leaning his arms on the table, and glancing at his wife, daughter. The young girl essayed to he began .

'Many years ago, when this city was the village they sometimes call it now. there stood a little cottage on what was of business. As this cottage lay directly in my road between my dwelling and place of business, naturally attracted my attention by its quiet beauty and rural cept occasionally an elderly lady, I saw in six weeks we were betrothed; nothing for many months

ning. But, although the cottoge itself was just as pretty as ever, I did not notice its beauties as formerly. A golden head at the window, or peeping among the vines, had now far more

chaims for me.' I glanced at Aunt Lucy-she was smiling; but the hair that could be seen beneath her cap was silver, not gold.

'Well,' continued the old gentleman that bright head became most unaccountably mixed up with my accounts and calculations, and bales of cotton had the most surprising habit of changing into white cottages overgrown with vines. I found that these juggleries were seriously interfering with my bus ness, and so I determined to obtain, at all hazards, an introduction to the fair unknown and thus lay the spirit if pos-

This I tound easier to resolve than to do, for no one of my associates seemed to know the occupants of the white cottage. But I was not to be so conquered. By dint of close watching I discovered that my charmer at certain times left her home to take her music lessons, judging from the roll of music she carried. But how to avail myself of the information I had obtained?

'Among my acquaintances there was Jack, who was a good enough fellow in man, becoming impatient, proposed to go the main, but who was always in want of without me, and let me come after them. money, or in some scrape or other, inboth of which dilemmas I had frequently assisted him; consequently he was always willing to do any little thing in refor he was proverbially indolent. So, to put me in no very good humor, and I in my present necessity, I hunted up immediately set myself to invent excuses Jack to assist me.

little something towards a new outfit? For he was lamentably seedy.

'I'm your man,' replied he, 'provided it's not too much trouble.' *A little before five on the appointed day I was at my post, and keeping withthe young girl come quietly along Sixth or recognize her presence, but played the street, and pas on towards Spruce, her asual destination. At the exact moment Jack joined me, his anxiety to know the nature of his 'secret service' making him unusually prompt. He looked eagerly round, but I laughed at his fears, and so re-assured him, that we chatted pleasantly for the intervening

'As six struck from the neighboring bell I directed his attention to the house the fair music-scholar would presently leave. In a few moments she appeard, and tripped quickl and tightly along, lit-tle dreaming of the dark plot that was brewiag within the shadow of the prison wall, of which she was to be the inocent

'Jack,' said I, as we first caught sight of her, 'you see that young lady; as she croses Prune street, you must follow and speak to her—insist upon accompanying her—but mind what you are about, for at the proper moment I shall interfere, and most probably knock you down; at any rate, I shall rescue the lady, and see 'William, what are you doing?'

'Making a fool of myself?' I cried, fold-

and instinctively quickened her pace as what a villain I felt like! : resently she she reached the gloomy building. It grew calmer, and smiling through her tears, was still quite light, but the neighbor- said, hood was lonely, and the Potter's Field, now Washington Square, still before her. Jack started on his erraud, followed as closely as was prudent, by myself .-He did his work faithfully, and the young cape his importunities. At first she had have always strered clear of the rocks' quickened her steps, but overcome with terror, they now began to flag, and fear-tain?' said Aunt Lucy, smiling, while tears ing she would fall, I thought it the time of affection filled he blue eyes. to interfere. Quick as thought I sprang upon Jack, and dashing him aside flung him upon the pavement; then, overtaking the young lady, who was walking tremblingly on, I drew her hand through my arm, saying-

Pardon me. Miss ; but will you not allow me to see you home? Your road I bade good night to the hero and herome is lonely, and night approaching. I of the WHITE COTTAGE think I have settled that fellow, but others may molest you.'

'She made no objection, for she was too terrified to speak, and I am sure felt grateful to me as her defender; so, unreproved, I held my ground, talking res; ectfully and constantly to prevent her lates and most improved style, and a mostant) being obliged to reply, though my heart descriptor of arther or the above line. From his was in almost as great a flutter as her

'When we reached the cottage,which I found without any direction came to the door, and looked her astoish ment to see a gentlemon with her speak, but still nervous and hightened, she threw her aims around her mother's neck and burst into tears. Naturally the task of explanation devolved upon then the outskirts, but is now the heart me; so with a bold face but a weak heart I told the tale, for the sight of lain-and when the mother asked me in, and the daughter seconded the invisituation; -the vines clambered over it tation with a tearful blush, I could not in summer and almost hid its white resist, though I felt like a coward in wall, and an air of neatness pervaded thus taking advantage of trusting, unthe place, which showed that woman suspecting processes. However, m. inhabited it; but of the inhabitants, ex- bashfulness did not last very long, for

I had been too much interested to 'However, at length that cottage be- notice that Aunt Lucy's work had fallen came the object of my walks; it hur- from her hands, and that with wonder ried my departure in the morning, and in her large eyes she was gazing at her induced my earlier return in the eve- husband; but as he finished, I glanced at her as she exclanied -

'Why William !' With a great burst of laughter, Uncle William leaned back in his chair-the expression of her astonishment added fuel to his mirth, and he laughed till the tears streamed down his rosy cheeks.

'And was it really you, Aunt Lucy?' 'Yes, indeed, bu' I never dreamed he was

such a deceiver! 'You could ask Jack, but that he has cone to Texas. He often wanted to know if I had any more such errands to do.' 'You ought to be indicted for obtaining goods under false pretences, exclaimed 1

She came very near not getting me after Il? said he, drying his mirthful tears 'Do let me hear the sequel of this wonderful history,' I said; but Aunt Lucy

looked up deprecatingly, saying-'Now, William, don't be so foolish !'

But Uncle William, nothing daunted by nis wife's objection, proceeded .

Well, you see, about three months be fore we were married, I was engaged to take her to a party. There were several friends going together, and a lady who was staying with Lucy was to go with another gentleman. Eight o'clock was the time fixed upon for going, but some business prevented me from being there at the hour. The other gentleman came, and they want After much persuasion, backed by her mother's approbation, Lucy consented, leav ing a message for me In great haste, at half-past nine. I dashed up to the door, only to find the bird flown Disappointment and some little self-accusation contributed for myself, and Jaying ail the blame upon 'Jack,' said I, 'do you want to make a Lucy, so that when I arrived at the party. I was in no very enviable mood of anger

· Lucy was looking charming, and was surrounded by a circle of gallants, which did not tend to pacify me. I read anxiety in her glance, but my humor distorted it is in the shadow of the prison wall, saw one of reproach I ded not approach her. agreeable to desperation. I saw her strive to be gay, but failing in the attempt, seated herself in a corner; and r fusing all atten tions, sat quietly during the rest of the evening I felt that she scorned to play the flirt, even to revenge herself, and remorse began to tug at my heart strings. but I was too proud to acknowledge before that company my fault by going to her, and not thinking of the sacrifice of pride she was making by appearing neg lected, rather than I should think her hear! less and c reless of my attentions. So throughout the evening I succeeded in ma-

king two people as miserable as need be. "On returning, I accepted a seat in their carriage, to show her how careless I was. and laughed and chatted, though my heart was bursting. Lucy did not speak -When we reached the cottage, the two friends alighted and passed into the parlor I assisted Lucy to decend, and attended

'All right !' laughed Juck : depend on ing her in my arms, 'and trying to break your heart too, I believe;' for she was sob bing convulsively upon my breast. Oh! 'By this time the lady was quite near,

> Let the suffering of this night teach us what life would be were we long estranged, that we may for the inture avoid the rocks that have so nearly wrecked our happiness.

'The dear girl was right. For thirty girl crossed and recrossed the street to es- years have we soiled over life's ocean, and,

> ' And such a pilot, darling !' said the old man, fondly kissing her.

Why, Bess, tears will rust your nee-

the attention from his own emotion. ' Tears, Uncle Will? Why it's bends ! I exclaimed; but with an incredulous laugh he patted my head, and in a few moments

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