The writer thinks, the poet sings, The craftsmen fashion wondrous things, The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads, The miner follows the precious leads But this, or that, whate'er befall, The Farmer he must feed them all.

The merchant he may buy and sell, The teacher do his duty well, But men may toil through busy days, Or men may stroll through pleasant ways From king to beggar whate'er befall, The Farmer he must feed them all.

The farmer's trade is one of worth, He's partner with the sky and earth, He's partner with the sun and rain, And no man loses for his gain, The men may rise, and men may fall, But the Farmer he must feed them all

The Farmer dares his mind to speak, He has no gift or place to seek, To no man living need he bow; The man that walks behind the plough Is his own master, whate'er befall And, king or beggar, he feeds us all

God bless the man who sows the wheat, Who finds us milk, and fruit, and meat; May his purse be heavy, his heart be ligh His cattle and corn, and all, go right. God bless the seeds his hands let fall, For the Farmer he must feed them all.

Literature.

A GHOST STORY.

"Try not to be lonely without me, darling, and make yourself as happy as

I had been married only one short month, and I was not to see my husband for a whole, long, weary year. "How should I ever live through it?" I thought, as I glanced at the clock and discovered he had been gone twenty minutes.

George was a naval officer, and had been ordered away on a three years' cruise in the Mediterranean, but in one year he expected to be where I could join him. To insure my comfort and happiness (as he thought) before he sailed, he brought me to his old home, where I was to pass the year we had to be apart.

It was a large, old-fashioned house, in which the family had lived for two generations, and to George it was full of memories of his childhood and of later years; but to me its large rooms, with their massive old furniture and its endless array of family portraits, seemed rather suggestive of ghostliness. His two sisters—both maiden ladies over 50—who regarded George more in the light of a son than a brother, were the kindest and best of women, I knew, but they were so very quiet and stately in their manner that I felt convinced they looked upon my grief at parting from their brother as a great weakness, and so I retired to shed my remaining tears in the privacy of my own room.

"How absurd life is," I said to myself, as I tried in vain to dry the still falling."

Those were happy days to us both. Suddenly George received word that in three months he would be ordered to the Mediterranean. I don't know just how it happened. I remember feeling fearfully depressed at the prospect of leaving my family, and at the same time excitedly happy over my coming marriage. At all events, we were married, and I spent a blissful month travelling with my husband and enjoying sights as I had never imagined they could be enjoyed, and then I had to let him go.

long letter from George actually made me forget the "Major's ghost."

Youth and health are such sustainers that I had forgotten my previous alarm, and was in bed before I thought of the "ghost." I had never been in the habit

at this moment I could see nothing before I me but utter and hopeless misery. I was the floor and entered the closet. convinced some terrible fate awaited my beloved husband; he would be drowned at sea, I was sure; if not that, he would take some deadly disease and die in a take some deadly disease and die in a foreign land, alone and uncared for. I I fell into the outstretched arms of a had just got to the point of feeling that there was nothing before me but the called me "darling," and being pressed miserable lot of widowhood, when a gentle tap at the door roused me, and, making an effort to dry my eyes, I rose and and admitted my new sister Maria. She was very quiet in appearance and manner, and looking at her calm, un-

ruffled face, I felt she could never be guilty of an emotion. She looked slightly surprised at my red eyes and swollen features, but said in a kind, gentle voice:

"You look as though you had a headache, my dear. I am afraid you have not recovered from the fatigue of your journey. I would have been up before, but I fancied you were having a nice comfortable rest, and then I have been quite a little disturbed over the illness of our pat. guilty of an emotion. She looked slight-

little disturbed over the illness of our pet. Mina is not very strong. She is growing old, and Louise and I are obliged to take the greatest care of her."

At that moment my feelings toward my husband's sister were anything but tender. Mina was their cat, and what cared

I for the physical condition of that wretched animal when my heart was torn asunder from parting with my best and gotten, and remembering it, had made dearest? "I don't believe they love their brother a particle," said I to myself. The catch to my door being imperfect had made her entrance an easy May 25. of a cat on the day that cruel order takes one, and as I had always looked up to George to the Mediterranean."

But stately Miss Mark went on unconscious of my thoughts. "Dick, our parrot, has fallen into a most disgraceful habit of using profane language. Where he learned the dreadful words Louise and I are at a loss to discover; but after mature consideration we have concluded to break him of it before it becomes too deeply rooted, and so for the past few days we have given him our undivided attention, and in that way Mina has been neglected.

But to return to my husband's sudden appearance. In my highly excited and nervous state of mind I had not felt surprised at finding him bending over me when I thought he was on the other side of the globe—only intensely thankful. But after "the ghost was laid" he explained how, without any warning whathever, he had been ordered home. He had not felt surprised at finding him bending over me when I thought he was on the other side of the globe—only intensely thankful. But after "the ghost was laid" he explained how, without any warning whathever, he had been ordered home. He had not felt surprised at finding him bending over me when I thought he was on the other side of the globe—only intensely thankful. But after "the ghost was laid" he explained how, without any warning whathever, he had been ordered home. He had not felt surprised at finding him bending over me when I thought he was on the other side. and in that way Mina has been neglected, and to my consternation I find to-day she is quite ill. I am conscience-stricken surprise me. I had been so much taken

I murmured "Yes," but in my heart 1 laughed bitterly at the idea of an anti- Lillie to please me," he said, holding me quated cat consoling me for the loss of in his arms; "and all owing to my uncle my handsome husband.

"I hope she will take kindly to you," rule, she objects to strangers; she has been used to seeing only my sister, and myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself for so long a time that new faces myself faces mys myself for so long a time that new faces any number of ghosts." do not seem to please her. Of late years, since George has been away so much, we spirits; but I will take you away, and we like the process has been away so much, we will soon have the process heads in the seem to please her. Of late years, since George has been away so much, we will soon have the process heads in the seem to please her. Of late years, since George has been away so much, we will soon have the process heads in the seem to please her. Of late years, since George has been away so much, we will soon have the process here. have lived a very quiet life and ceased to will soon have the roses back in these go into society almost entirely. The old cheeks," he said, kissing me fondly. homestead is so full of pleasant memories "After all, George," I exclaimed, look-

gave a shudder. "Both my grandparents would be." and my great-uncle Joseph died here; in

I would have been glad had she not peo-pled it so thickly with those from another land. And when she kissed me kindly and bade me good-night, hoping I would rest well, and left me alone in the great, old-fashioned bed-room, I devoutedly wished I had never heard of the departed Spencers. There was but one of their name I wanted, and he was sailing far away from me, whereas my sleep was broken, and my dreams were full of the great-uncles and great-aunts of their race.

Time passed slowly but smoothly with
us. My sisters-in-law were very kind to
me, and I tried to hide from them my grief at my husband's absence. Dick had at length been broken of his profane pro-

at length been broken of his profane pro-clivities, and Mina's health seemed res-tored, though I failed to find in her that comfort and consolation her fond mistress had predicted. My husband's long and loving letters kept up my spirits and helped to endure my lonely lot. One evening, when George had been gone nearly a year, and I was beginning to look forward to the hope of going to him, Miss Maria had been entertaining me with a lengthy account of her great-uncle, Major Spencer, and his various ex-ploits and his sad ending.

"There never was any superstition in the Spencer family, but my great-aunt really had warnings of his death. He died at sea, and three successive nights before his death she dreamed he came to her bedside, and called her name. It was most curious, and my aunt always maintained that it was not a dream, but his spirit that she saw."

I felt my flesh begin to creep, and hoped sincerely the departed uncle Joseph would not take a notion to appear in my

"By the way," said sister Louise, "have you ever shown Lillie his sword and hat? We have them," she said, turning to me, "and I am pretty sure they are in the closet in your room. "Yes," assented Maria, "they are, and

I'll show them to you to-morrow." We said good-night, and I got into bed, determined to get to sleep as soon as possible, and shut out the recollection of my husband's ancestor. But, of course, the more I tried to close my eyes, the more persistent they were in flying open. At last I gave it up, and lay there starpossible here with my sisters," said my ing around the great room, with its mashusband as he held me to his heart and pressed the last kiss on my brow.

I tried to be brave and smile through the tears that were fast blinding me, as I were in my closet. Then I fell into a clung to him for the last time, but it was a dismal failure, and made the parting all the harder for him.

Were in my closes. Then the last time has a long train of thoughts about my husband, picturing, as I always did, all sorts of evils befalling him. I had just reached the At length I had let him go and settled climax of my imagination by wondering down to a long cry, hoping to feel better after giving way to my feelings.

I had been married only one short wife, when the door into the hall, at which month, and I was not to see my husband I was looking, slowly opened, but to my

when room.

"How absurd life is," I said to myself, as I tried in vain to dry the still falling tears. "A year ago I had never seen George Spencer, and now I am breaking my heart at having to part from him for that space of time."

I was only 20, and had scarcely been a year out of school, when I was introduced to Captain Spencer at a large naval party given in San Francisco, my native city.

I acknowledge to being quite captivated that evening. His naval uniform showed off his fine figure, and his handsome face won my girlish admiration. I was very much flattered by his attentions, and as I grew to know him and appreciate his noble nature, I did not find it difficult to give him all my heart's deepest love when he sued for it.

Those were happy days to us both. protection from ghosts, so could only pray

for daylight I looked so wretchedly pale in the morning that my sisters were quite solicitous

long letter from George actually made me forget the "Major's ghost."

I am afraid I had some very bitter thoughts regarding the navy, and devotedly wished that the Spencer family had not, as Miss Maria remarked, "for generations" distinguished themselves among its body of officers."

Had never been in the habit of locking my door, but this night, as I glanced toward it, I determined to get up and bolt it, thinking at the time that it was a useless precaution, as I had heard that ghosts could pass with ease through keyholes.

JUST received from Boston by Schooners that ghosts could pass with ease through keyholes.

George had said I was sure to be happy with his sisters in the old homestead, but fully made I saw the door move slowly, and the same analysis of the same and the same analysis of the same analysis and the same invisible presence crossed

closely to some one's heart, but whether I thought it perfectly natural for a man to be wandering round the hall calling "darling" promiscuously, I know not; only felt that the arms that held me were 'flesh and blood," and so I fainted.

I came to myself to find my husband bending over me, calling me by every en-

Great was the surprise of my husband had found some catnip in a bag of herbs that had been left in the closet and fornightly pilgrimages to my room to refresh herself. The catch to my door being im-

But stately Miss Mark went on uncon upon the floor. I had failed to see her.

"My poor little darling is too white a

"But it is all over now," I said, laying

to us that we do not care to leave it. My ing up into his face and laughing; "after mother came to this house a bride and all, Mina was not the comfort and consoladied in this very room." Involuntarily, I tion to me your sister anticipated she

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON I should no doubt have found Miss Maria a most entertaining person with her descriptions of olden days, but as I was obliged to sleep in the house, and alone,

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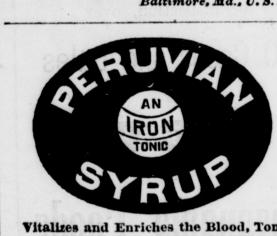
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50 rolls Tarred Rooting Felt:
12 Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pumps;
1 barrel Stop, Tea and Gate Hinges;
1 cask Mixed Putty;

Swinging Churns; 2 cases Axle Grease; Platform and three Union Scales; 12 Steel Plows; 2 One Horse Plows, new pattern chilled iron 2 Seed Sowers for corn, &c.; 40 kegs Cut Nails; 12 coils Manilla Rope; 4 coils Lath Tie; 2 casks Cable Chain; 4 bundles Drill Steel; 15 kegs Horse Shoes; 40 boxes Horse Nails; DAILY EXPECTED:

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when I think of my carelessness; but Dick's case was a duty we could not neglect for a day. Jane is an excellent servant, and has been with us many years, but she has of late been quite negligent in her care for Mina's comfort. George said you were fond of cats, so Mina will no doubt be a great source of consolation to you in his absence."

surprise me. I had been so much taken up with my "ghost" that I had not heard the carriage drive up, nor his ring at the door, oak, Cane Seat, and Perforated Chairs;
5,000 ft. Picture Mouldings and Backings;
1 was so happy at being once more with George that I soon recovered from my fright.

I was so happy at being once more with George that I soon recovered from my fright. 206 doz. Burners; 45 gross Wicks; 50 Cases Chimneys;

> 260 doz. Table Glass Ware; 208 doz. China; 10 doz, Stone Jars; 10 cases, first installment Goods.

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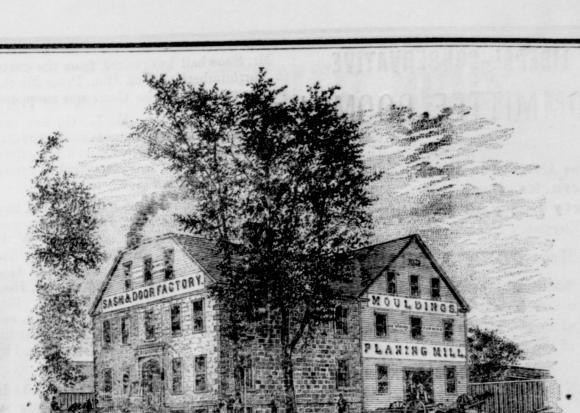
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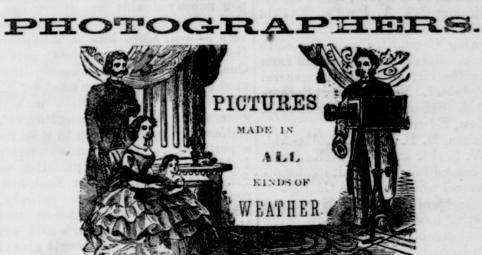


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