

POETRY.
A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.
He held her hand and she held his—
She sighed "dear Jim," he whispered "Liz."
Her eyes were turned toward the floor—
He scanned her through the spec's he wore.
Thus had they sat for nights and nights—
Each had the other dead to rights.
Her age was thirty—maybe more,
His was a youth of eighty-four.
His love was based upon the fact
That she had the housekeeping tact
While she, somehow or other, took
Upon her lover's pocket-book.
"Tis always thus when youth and age
Get in the matrimonial cage.
Anon the aged lover said:
"Please name the day that we shall wed."
And she, while blushing like a rose,
Replied: "Most any time, I 'pose."
So, Saturday, the twelfth of May,
Was chosen as the happy day.
Her father was much pleased, indeed,
For he was somewhat near to need.
And as for Lizzie's mother, she
Was just as glad as she could be.
"For now," she argued, "I can get
A pull-back, and be happy yet."
To dress their daughter in a style
Befitting the aged lover's pile,
Her father mortgaged his estate,
Likewise his furniture and plate.
The day arrived—the two were hitched,
And into the wedding dinner pitched.
The bridegroom was quite full of fun,
And said his life had just begun.
Which statement was considered thin,
As his nose came most too near his chin.
And his actions said, in spite of shyness,
That he'd soon go to the cemetery.
That night he asked his blushing bride
If she were quite well satisfied.
Her answer was: "I want some stamps
To ease my pa's financial straits."
"My wealth is in the bank," said he,
"And I will draw a check for thee."
Alas! upon that fatal night
The bank went higher than a kite,
And the sheriff called on Lizzie's dad
And sold out everything he had.
In the poorhouse Lizzie's mother sits,
Inflamed in melancholy fits.
And she oft sighs and says: "I'd order
Let some mechanic had my daughter."

LITERATURE.
TRIUMPH AND DEFEAT.
An old man lay in the little chamber off
The best room of Abram Linmar's unpretentious
farmhouse, listening half-unconscious
to the sound of voices, now in
stentorian demand, again in humble pleading
and protestation. His long grey hair and
beard swept the snowy lines of the pillows,
against which his bronzed, sunken
face seemed darker and more hollow; his
bony fingers beat the coverlet in anger
and sympathy, as his ear followed the
words of the speakers, and a glitter sparkled
in his eyes, which had, for five long
weary weeks, been glazed and dulled with
fever.
"I wish they'd come in," he muttered
to himself; "I want to know all about it;
I was asleep at first and can't guess how
it began, but it is evident the good people
of this house are in deep trouble."
He had hardly ceased when the door of
the apartment opened and Dame Linmar
stepped in with the noiseless foot of the
anxious nurse. Seeing that her patient
was awake and looking eagerly and
inquiringly at her, she approached the
bedside and spoke to him in a voice as sad
and mournful as sorrow can train a woman's
tones to be.
"Awake, sir? Has the talking in the
other room disturbed you?"
"It has not broken my rest, but what I
have heard has disturbed my mind. What is
it? Only next that somebody gives you
it till next Monday morning to leave this
comfortable home."
"It is about a mortgage, sir. But here
comes my poor old husband; he will explain
it better than I can."
At the word the door opened again and
Abram Linmar entered with bowed head
and firmly pressed lips.
"He's gone, Janet, and taken the very
last grain of hope I nurtured." Not even
the memory of the service I rendered him
two-and-twenty years ago in saving his
life when he was at the mercy of the high-
waymen would any thing, and we shall
have to leave the roof that has sheltered
us so long, doubly dear to me as the work
of my own hands and the scene of genial
associations."
Farmer Linmar, excused the impertinence
of my curiosity, said the low voice of
the invalid, "I know a little of your
trouble may I know it all?"
"Alas, sir," replied the helpless host,
"the story is short as our future stay
within these walls will be brief. Five years
ago my son in New York, being embarrassed,
I borrowed from my next neighbour,
a very wealthy man, the sum of eight thousand
dollars and gave him a mortgage on
this—my farm of one hundred acres. In-
stead of gaining relief, my son became
more embarrassed, failed utterly, and from
disappointment, died. I have paid two
thousand of the principal and now tender
the third thousand, and beg that my creditor
will not proceed to extremities. But I
plead to a stone. He acknowledges that
for years he has coveted my land, separating
as it does, two parcels of his own, and
indeed he has made me many offers for it;
now that he has the power to compel a
sale, he swears that he will have the matter
and outbid my competitor, as he has
the means at his command. He says that
he offers me in return all the money and
interest I have paid to him in consideration
of my quietly surrendering possession, and
I suppose I must. There's no other way."
"And I have been a charge on you in
such dire extremity," said the sick man
feebly, "it would have been better for
you to have left me to die by the roadside,
broken down and fever parched,
where you found me. Many a precious
dollar you must have parted with in my
long illness for physicians and his nostrums.
I am too weak to even thank you
properly."
"Say not so. The little you have had
in money or attendance will never help
to impoverish us. It was bread cast upon
the water and it will return." The good
farmer said this almost cheerfully, for he
reflected how much better off at worst he
and his daughter and daughter Marian were,
than the homeless, friendless old man who
lay in his care.
"After many days, after many days,
continued the sick man, finishing the
promise. "But I am afraid, farmer, that
neither you nor I will live till it comes
back."
"Why, don't talk so, sir," broke in
Dame Linmar, "it's been a real comfort for
us to see the little we could for you. We
are only paying a debt we owe. Our boy
died away from home among the strangers
and there were good and kind to him when
things were so bad that he would not let
us know, fearing our great distress; the
kindness he got from strangers were glad
to pay back in instruments."
"Would that I could aid you, as I have
read of men apparently poor and helpless
doing for those who have succored or
shown kindness to them, but my poverty
is no disguise. I am poor indeed; ab-
solutely without a dollar or a friend in

the world. Coming this way I was only
wandering in search of death to avoid the
alms-house, and it grieves me that I should
have fallen where I am so heavy and un-
fortunate a charge."
"Say no more, sir, or you will take
from our performance all the merit which
attaches to it," said the farmer; "we
would be in worse than you if we would
afford so little relief grudgingly or
withhold it."
"You speak like one who knows man's
constant dependence, even in his highest
fortune. But you, sir, do not yet tell me
who is the man, the creditor. Tell me,
that I may correct good report, if such a
lie comes to my ears."
"He is rich, respected, and of excellent
repute. His name is Asahel Peacock."
"No stimulant could have strengthened
the weak muscles of the invalid as the
simple pronouncement of that name did. He
rose to his elbow, his deep set eyes glow-
ing with the fire of excitement.
"Asahel Peacock," he repeated, "do you
know where he came from?"
"Yes. He settled in these parts nearly
forty years ago, coming from near old
Gloicester in Massachusetts. I've heard
some information on that point in
my very definite."
"How old a man is he? Was he married
when he came here?"
"He is about seventy years of age; he
brought a wife and one son with him, but
his wife died and he was married again."
"It was the same, true to her womanly
instincts, who was readiest when neighborly
news were asked or asked."
"Yes! yes!" eagerly continued the sick
man, "and the son—what became of
him?"
"He quarrelled with his stern father,
Asahel Peacock, some say, and went away
over twenty years ago, and has not been
heard from since," replied Mrs. Linmar.
"He was too gentle and true a lad, though,
to have been born of such a father."
"Triumph and defeat in a single breath,"
murmured the invalid, sinking back.
Presently he revived and said to the
farmer slowly yet with firm accent:
"You need not concern yourself further.
What county is this?"
"Wayne."
"Then you have the ablest man in
Wayne county to help you for your debtor.
I said just now I was the poorest; I was
mistaken. When Asahel Peacock comes
on Monday to seize your farm, tell him
that Marcus Whitney is your security for
further discharge of the mortgage, and
warn him to accept whatever terms are
proposed."
Monday morning came, and with it
Asahel Peacock, a deputy sheriff and a
servant man. Farmer Linmar and his
wife had spent an uneasy interval, not-
withstanding the assurance of their in-
voluntarily guest, and every attempt they
had made to gain insight into the reason of
the stranger's confidence had been met with
evasion too patent to be further questioned.
The first they knew of the old man's name
was when he called himself Whitney; of his
career, connections with the rich ar-
rogant neighbor, Peacock, or his intentions
they were as profoundly ignorant as be-
fore they took him into their troubled
confidence. He had been removed from
the bed in the little chamber to the old
haircloth sofa, which stood between the
two windows that lighted the best room
and sat propped up with pillows, his eyes
closed and head thrown forward, while
the preliminary demands were made by
the creditor previous to turning the busi-
ness over to the sheriff's officers.
"You can't pay, and won't accede to
my most liberal proposition?" exclaimed
the great man, with an unctuous and
sonorous voice, "then you'll have to take
the consequences." Turning to the officer
and waving his hand in a circle that
seemed to sweep already with a creditor's
grasp the goods and lands of the unfortu-
nate debtor, he said: "Mr. Bimble, you
will please to—"
"Wait a minute," said the invalid,
sharply, giving a termination not intended
for Peacock's invocation. "Please to wait
a little, Mr. Bimble, till there is need
of your interference."
"And pray, sir, who are you?" demand-
ed Mr. Peacock.
"Security for these good people's debts,
and their protection against the avarice,
greed, and persecution of Asahel Peacock
Whitney, formerly of Little Salem, Mas-
sachusetts, who is—"
"Your only brother," interrupted the
pale and terror-stricken man; "for
Heaven's sake, forbear!"
"You didn't lose your memory with
your name," sneered the invalid; though
your presence of mind forsakes you. You
never expected to see me again?"
"I knew you would come some time,
surely, but not so soon."
"Soon! You eight-and-thirty years
ago? You have enjoyed the fruits of
wrong doing, fraud—aye, theft—longer
than Heaven permits most men to do.
I thought I was under its ban not to rise
again, when I sunk fainting into the ditch
a mile or so from here, six weeks ago,
but now I see I was simply subject to its
wise just and fortunate decrees. See!
Asahel Whitney—calling yourself Peacock
—here is a paper bearing your debt in
money to me. You took everything I had
in the world, and I can strip you of it
do I not? Here is the amount compounded
annually at six per cent; it amounts to
two hundred and eighty six thousand and
forty dollars. Can you pay it?"
"Have you no mercy? Will you not
hear me?" begged the now humbled man
in tears. "Farmer Linmar, plead you
to him to listen to me; he will grant you
so much."
"I'll say this much," returned Mr. Lin-
mar, "he that hath no mercy on his fel-
lows will hardly get it in his direct need."
"You almost had it for a purpose, while
you do dissuade me," said Marcus Whitney.
"I need mercy, and I'll show it, though
I am afraid it is misplaced. Thirty-
eight years ago, my brother standing
there, was trustee for my portion of my
father's estate. I was married and away
at sea, my wife and child in his care, as
well as the money that had been left to me.
I had been gone for five years, during
all of which time my letters to my wife
were suppressed, and those to me mis-
taken. When I came back to little
Salem it was to find my family all gone.
My wife had been persuaded to my death
and married my brother, who had sold
out and gone no one knew where. From
that day I have wandered up and down
in the land seeking my own, till my foot-
steps were led hither. Another time I
do then, to talk of money reparation. Tell
me, now, where is my son?" This de-
mand was made in so earnest a tone that
it told of no compromise; that debt, at
least, was to be atoned in full.
"I don't know," replied the shrinking
man. He recognized that he might be
forgiven many of the paltry dollars claimed,
but this claim for flesh and blood
would not be foregone a jot nor tittle."
"You are telling me true?"
"It is no time to do otherwise now.
When we quarrelled I told him he was
no son of mine, and he swore he would
not bear my name; he left, and I tried hard
to trace him by, though I tried hard at
the time. Some ten years ago I heard he
had taken his mother's name and was call-
ing himself Lambert Morrison; whether
the information was true or not I cannot
say, but true or false, that is the last I
have ever heard of."
"Go you out into the world and seek
my boy till you find him; seek him as I
sought you, in poverty, hunger, dirt, sor-
row and madness, for weary, weary years.
Bring him to me only and I'll forgive you
every penny that you wronged me of."
The father spoke, and speaking told his

sole object of his life's secret. Money
is nothing to a man going down to the
grave but love and kin all.
"Already the bread has returned," the
farmer, detaining Asahel Peacock, who
was turning to leave the house. "Your
son," he continued, addressing the invalid
on the sofa, "is in New York, if Lambert
Morrison and the handsome, bright boy,
Marcus Peacock, I remember, be one and
the same. Wife got those letters. It
was he who nursed our boy in his last ill-
ness and closed his eyes, I might have
known it. They were playfellows, and
he would not see his friend suffer un-
cared for, and he had too sorrowful re-
membrances to allow him to disclose his identity
to us in Wayne."
"The farmer was right, and within ten
days the missing son was clasped in his
father's arms and bore the third name of
his life, the right one, at last—Lambert
Morrison Whitney.
The fall of the proud squire was gener-
ally hailed in Wayne, for he was one
of those men whose temperament won few
friends, and whose station repelled them.
He received at his brother's hands enough
to yield him a modest income, and based
himself in the indistinguishable throng of
the great city. Marcus Whitney lived on
in Wayne, and gladly bestowed his bene-
diction on the marriage of his son and
Farmer Linmar's only remaining child,
Marion; that she was "child" to the
farmer and dame, though "turned of
twenty-six" and of happy and healthful
years crowned the succeeding days of the
warm hearted people so strangely thrown
together.
BE FREE.—It is better to wear a calico
dress without trimmings, if it be paid
for, than to owe the shopkeeper for the
most elegant silk, cut and trimmed in the
most bewitching manner. Better to live
in a log cabin all your own, than in a
brown stone mansion belonging to some
body else. Better to walk for ever than
to be in debt for a horse and carriage. Bet-
ter to use the old cane-seated chair and
faded two-ply carpet than tremble at the
bill-blast from the upholsterer's for the
most elegant parlor set ever made. Bet-
ter to meet your low-voice-you-ent smile
than to dodge around the corner from a
dun. Better pay the organ grinder two
cents for music than owe for a piano.
Better gaze upon bare walls than upon
pictures unpaid for. Better eat thin
soup from earthen dishes, if you owe
your butchers nothing, than to dine off
lamb and beef and know it does not
belong to you. Better have a fit of hys-
terics than run in debt for furniture,
clothing or anything else that you may
wish for.
RANDOM READINGS.
SAVING UP.—No one can deny that it
is wise to make provision for old age, but
we are not all agreed as to the best way
to do it. "Certainly we shall want some
money, for a destitute old man is indeed a
sorry sight. We advise our young readers
to be saving in health, for their old
age, and to be saving in the way of invest-
ment, as well as to money "waste not,
want not." It is the greatest mis-
take to suppose the violator of the laws
of health can escape its penalty. Nature
forces no credit, and the man who is
left off for twenty or thirty years, but nature
catches him at last, and inflicts the punish-
ment just when and where he feels it most.
Save up for old age, but save knowledge,
and you will reach old age with a clear
innocent pleasure and pure thoughts, save
friends and save love. Save stores of that
kind of wealth, which "moth and rust can-
not corrupt, nor time diminish nor death
take away."
DO THE MOST IMPORTANT THING.—One of
the striking characteristics of successful per-
sons is their faculty of readily determining
the relative importance of different things.
There are many things which it is desirable
to do; a few are essential; and there is no
more useful quality of the human mind than
that which enables its possessor at once to
distinguish which the most important thing
is. Life is short and time so fleeting that
much which one would wish to do must
be omitted. He is fortunate who perceives
at a glance what it is, and what it will
do for him, and then he does it. If he
is not possessed in a remarkable degree natu-
rally, is susceptible of cultivation to a con-
siderable extent. Let any one adopt the
practice of reflecting, every morning, what
must necessarily be done during the day,
and then begin by doing the most important
thing first, leaving the others to take their
chance of being done or left undone. In this
way attention is not scattered, and impor-
tance upon the almost irresistible force
of habit, and becomes a rule of life.
There is no rule more indispensable to success.
WAIT AND HOPE.—This is a world full
of trouble, full of disappointment, as we all
know; but there is one thing which is so great
as that of ceasing to invite the smiles of hope;
not only because her smiles are sweet, but
also because while we live there must al-
ways be some hope, and some joy. We can
no more stand still in life than we can
back. When we have no desire to go on,
invisible forces are at work to compel us
to do so. There are things we must do; we
must meet; events that will befall us. We
cannot believe that the deeds will all be
such as we must regret, the events all so
rewarding ones, the new acquaintances all
so pleasing. Advance every morning, what
may be done, and do it. Good and bad
have gone to us—since two hours ago we
meet ours, though we do not to-day so much
as know they best—why may we not hope?
Your home may be cold and hard, but it is
yours; your friends may be few, but they
are yours; your work may be hard, but it
is yours; your life may be short, but it is
yours. Wait and hope; it is only that the
angel whose mission it is to do this deed
carries a little on the road.
WANTED, A TESTIMONIAL.—They had a
quarrel Sunday evening. He got mad and
swore he'd leave her, and she got vexed
and told him he could do as pleased. He
left. The next night he came around again.
He asked to see her alone. She readily con-
sented. She sat all of a tremor. Her heart
went out to him in a gush of sympathy and
love. She stood ready to throw both arms
around his neck and cry out joy. There
was not much color in his face and his voice
was husky. "I have been with you six months, Matilda,
and I have tried in all that time to do what
was right." He paused an instant to recover
his voice, which was swelling rapidly, while
her trembling increased. "I know that I
have got considerable temper, and that I
do not always control it as I ought. But I
have tried to be faithful to you, tried to do
everything that I thought would tend to
make you happy. And feeling this I have
called to-night to see if you wouldn't be
kind enough to give me a sort of testimonial
to that effect, so that I could show it to any
other young lady I might want to go with.
It might help me."
He looked at her anxiously. All the color
left her face in a flash. She made a great
effort to swallow something which threatened
to suffocate her. Then she spoke a few
words, and then she said as quick as you
can, "You gettable out of this house as quick as you
can, you miserable wretch, or my father shall
kick you out."
He didn't try to whimper. He left without
the testimonial.
Some New and Elegant
PRIME
Virginia Leaf Tobacco
CHEAPER THAN EVER,
For Cash! Cash! Cash!
THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand
a choice selection of Virginia Leaf To-
bacco.
All dealers should call and examine our
Stock, as we are prepared to
Sell Lower Than Ever to Those who Purchase for Cash.
CHARLES QUINN,
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