Was made for gauzy dresses I'll keep, my Kate, a span of grays, A carriage and a pony; I'll go with her to balls and plays, And never speak of money; For her Pll bay romances new, Attending to her pleasure, And poems, bound in gold and blue, I'll order for my treasure. Our lives shall be but one sweet dream Of love and sunny weather, No adverse wave shall cross the stream Of wedded bliss forever!

AFTER MARRIAGE You always talk of plays and balls; You are forever flirting,
And scribbling rhymes, and making calls
And never making shirting;
You smile in every whiskered face,
You chase all silly fashions;
You load with jewels, flaunt in lace,
And show your energy passions! And show your angry passions!

The baby's left to cry and moan,
I've ne'er a decent dinner;
You drag me out, you call me down—
I am a hen-pecked sinner, An abject slave—I tell you so! Madam; your folly's ended; You shall not flirt—and go—and go— I'm weary and offended; I'm going to a reading room—
I'll join a club thereafter—
So—mend your manners—stay at home,
And dry your eyes with laughter!

LADY REFORE MARRIAGE. I feel a very solemn sense Of all a woman's duty, To keep within the door yard fence, Unmindful of her beauty; And, in his shadow walk. Content to mind her own affai.s, Be reverent when he's talking!

'Tis plain, our Maker did design That women should be humble; Not give to looks, nor dressing fine, Which makes them fret and grumble To feed imagination: All filled with angels shorn of wings-To me they are vexation.

Dear William, as your wedded wife,
I never mean to teaze you;
My aim and pride through all my life
Shall only be to please you!

AFTER MARRIAGE. Bill! come down stairs; I know you can The baby has the colic;
The way you shirk your duties, man,
Is truly diabolic! The nurse has such a blandering way She cannot stop its crying, And as for me, I'm housed all day Till I am almost dving!

Ann! run and bring my velvet saque.
My parasol and bonnet
I'm going to the Messrs. Black, The printers, with a sonnet!
I have no time to write nor rea But while he tends the baby. You, Sarah, take 'this book, with speed Across to Mrs. Maybe;
Ask her to loan me Hugo's last
In change for Love's Dilemma;
There Bill—don't rock so horrid fast— .You'll wake my darling Emma!

### AUNT HAMPTON'S LAST WILL.

Sun rise will come next; The shadow of the night has passed away. Such a night! the wind one moment shrill and whistling, the next a restless, hopeless, piteous, almost human cry: the rain beat furiously against the window; flash after flash of lightning, followed by crashing. rattling peals of thunder; such was

the night without, and within Aunt Hampton lay dying. I drew my chair involuntarily might find protection in its unconscious occupant. How fast the tears came from my tortured heart as I gazed on the kind old face, and knew and oh, bitterest cup of all! this soul that had shown nothing but kindness and tenderness, that had cared for me in childhood, counseled and guided me as I grew into woma shood, saved my eyes so many times from tears, my feet from slippery places, this,

my best earthly benefactor, was going

down into the valley of the shadow of death, and I could believe myself little better than her murderer. For Hampton Hall was not tay birthplace. Ten years before Aunt Hampton had come down to make us her annual visit. I found out its years after that these visits wermade rather with an eye to business than pleasure: for, like many another, this woman, possessed of an independent fortune and excellent business faculties, had little patience or sympathy for people blessed with neither : and although she was charitable to

the poor, she always wondered how people could be in that condition. Aunt Hampton believed us as poo as Job. Perhaps we were; according doubt of it; but until the morning that I waited with tear-stained cheeks for the old coach to take me out of it, I had not found poverty a disagreeable thing. The low, dingy kitch en, with its homely surroundings had never lacked the music of chil-

dren's laughter or the patter of dar-As I was saving, Aunt Hampton' was her nephew, and nearest kinsevery movement of every member of the family. The fact that I wand red

man. She was my grand-aunt. In these visits her sharp eves watched off every morning, my only companion a book, did not escape her notice. at I when I re-entered the farmhouse at high noon, shame faced and concience-tricken, she was sharp enough to see that in my heart I was perfectly radiant to find the drudgery finished and the kitchen restored to cleanliness and order.

And that is how I became an inmate of Hampton Hall I was a home child in every sense

of the word; shy and sensitive, with strong affections, and leaving home and loved ones seemed a sorrow greater than my young heart could

Distinctly I remembered every look and word of the group that followed us to the wicket to bid us good-bye. I hid my own tears because so many

eyes were full. Softly mother whispered: "It is so hard my child to let you go.

But Aunt Hampton's quick ear have Jasper Hampton with a fortune then took something sharp on both caught every word.

make the child homesick before we

get started. I preferred to marry a soul with was going to leave, I s'pose, the dog I leaved forward, as the carriage poverty to a foot with wealth, and I took him; leastways, there he is, dead

"Dear, mother!" I sobbed aloud, I'll come back with goodness,

were beyond the reach of the voice, and as for the fortune, it was no sac- good. but I knew it was something kind rifice for me to give it up for my own and loving. How much I loved sake; but reader, forgive me, that woman by the arm, "will you please "A true daughter of Warren Hale." said a practical voice at my side,

'always castle building without the least foundation "I hope I am like my father," I replied with some spirit. "He is not rich, I know, but riches are not everything. Besides, how can he get send them over, and I think he never to bring her right up, and she is-

rich teaching school for forty dollars carried a message more willingly. "Why does he teach for that?" she asked : and then added : " Easy.

always so easy! I've no patience with such people. "He shall enjoy his ease one of

these days," I returned. "He shall live like a prince, and I'll maintain him in if."

Reader for ten years I kept that castle in the air; each day I added something to its beauty and finish; but scarcely had it reached perfection, when lo! it suddenly quaked and quivered; with trembling hands I tried to hold it. but it tumbled a confused mass, and with bowed head I wept over its ruins.

In the ten years that I lived at Hampton, Hall I did not visit the nome of my birth. Aunt Hampton had had "such a time" getting me reconciled to my new home that she never dared to trust me away from it. For, indeed, how grim and state-

ly the place at first appeared to me. Even the birds seemed to sing, when they sang at all, funeral dirges. And for weary days I mourned, and would not be comforted In this Annt Hampton showed her usual good sense. She let me alone, or, when she did notice me, it was very kindly n time the birds sang very much as they did at home; I became content ed, and from being contented was finally happy.

Aunt Hampton was very kind to me, and I obeyed her in all things She placed me at an excellent school in the neighborhood, and I improved every advantage; and when I was to possess her entire fortune, if-how much power there is in that little word-I would marry the nephew of her late husband, one Jasper Hamp-

In the neighborhood of Hampton Hall were many poor people, and from a little child I had accompanied Aunt Hampton on her visits of charity among them. . Then it was that I loved this really good woman best. How the eyes of bed-ridden, povertyat her coming! How common in our walks were such greetings as "Bless our kind heart. Mrs. Hampton, for you madame, for sending the coal we've not seen so comfortable a win-

What glory she is in the swee face of a schoolmate when she said If it were not for your good Aunt Hampton I could not be here, and would rather die than live ignorant. Still, with all her charity, she taught me to believe poverty a bitter curse, something to be hated, dreaded and shunned. Thus educated, how

my spirit groaned as I repeated to vself again and again: "I might kill the serpent that has stung those

For in our visit among the poor, we often met Dr. Edward Manchester and the summing up of the whole matter was just this: I learned to love him for himself alone; he loved me ; we were betrothed; and I could not give him up for a thousand for-

world that Aunt Hampton respected more, but he failed in one pointwas poor. That she had faith in hi skill was proved by his being her egular family, physician. Moreover e believed in his honor; everything that she trusted to the ear of her at torney, she trusted to Dr. Manches ter, even the making of her will.

It was the day Aunt Hampton told the docter of the condition of her Manchester came forward with the

grace of a true gentleman, and the moment he took my hand all fear of Aunt Hampton left me.

"I have never seen the strong wo man so agitated. Her face was pale even to ghastliness, and her limbs

Oh, Estelle," she said, "how could you disappoint me so? . You cannot repay me for years of love and care by such underhanded ingratitude. Tell me it is not so. Let me not believe that you two, whom I have so implicitly trusted, have undone in one hour my work of years!

Dear Aunt Hampton!" I prayed, don't say I am ungrateful to you. of all others-you to whom I owe so

"If not for my sake, Estelle, remember your kindred. Aunt Hampton knew the tenderest

spot in my tender heart. " Estelle." said a calm voice, " here

"Nonsense!" she exclaimed, as she other, Edward Manchester with only white as a sheet,) and made for poor hurried me into the coach. "You'll a name and profession: Which shall old Misses' heart. Sir John sleeps it be?" as a hammer, and—"

rolled on, to catch one more glance. | ventured to say so.

Jasper Hampton was a brainless scoundrel: he would have married interrupted. greatness and riches, and be a blessing his grandaunt for the sake of her fortune, and she was fifty years old it. O, my Lord, Miss, how the blood I could not hear the reply, for we when he was born. I detested him, did run! But that's what done her was the foundation of my castle in tell me how she is injured?

Aunt Hampton declared she would are in. Of course I'll tell you when send for her attorney that very night I get to it. You know that Jasper son to prevent delay. and make a new will in favor of her always was a dreadful bungling feller; well when he made for Missus' Dr. Manchester mentioned that he heart he didn't get any nearer than was going in that direction and would her shoulder. The bleeding seemed

"Waiting to see. you." A well-known voice finished the And when another morning dawned, I could sing with the old dame of sentence. I turned; Dr. Manchester stood in the door. the ballad

"Yesterday I was the Lady of Linn; And now I'm but Jno o' the Stales' wife." But a sweet voice came over the hills, saying: "Better so, my child, a thousand times better so than to bring your household, gods under an unworthy roof tree."

Three months later I had applied for and obtained a situation in the Academy where I had been a scholar. My support should not come from Jasper Hampton's great "expecta-

Meantime a fair dwelling in the vicinity of Hampton Hall began and was nearly completed. In the mellow light of the summer sunsets I licitation of Dr. Manchester, that it might be finished to suit me, for that was to be my future home.

One morning I had been walking with Aunt 'Hampton-there existed the deadliest feelings between uswhen, on reaching the house, she sank into the nearest chair, exclaiming : Estelle, I have strange feelings lately strange thoughts, too. I have made money my god, but it is always turning to dead leaves in my hands, always cheating me. Come here, used to live next door to Mr. Smith,

aunt as well as you did six months had a kindness for Smith, and he re-

Better, dear aunt, because there Compare him with Edward Manchester, and see the contrast."

"I don't like him myself, Estelle." Then, as though talking to herself, she added: "Why should I crown and throw her arms around the mild my life with a deed so ungenerous? I will not: Tll make a third will, E-telle and my rephew shall:

There was a stirring of the drapery of the low French window; a shadow settled the business: and now she is crept along the wall. I turned again her apprehensions of thunder and appearance was dead. As soon as I pearance was dead. As soon as I Smith's house, and it is lively and surrounding country from this poin uld move hand or foot I rang for vigorous for Smith around there since A. A. CLISBY. help. We placed the still form upon the widow took possession. the bed, and sent with all haste for her physician. He came and proounced the case apoplexy, caused

Dr. Manchester passed every spare moment with us, trying in turn to relieve the stricken in body and the troubled in mind, for I believed myself to be the cause of the over exitement, and even his gentle reasoning could not convince me to the con-

Thus three days and nights passed away, and still no change. Another physician had been called, but to no

I watched and prayed in fear and trembling through the fearful storm watched for the hand to move, the eve to unclose; prayed for one word. one look; one sign even, but still no

The storm raged on till midnight then the wind died away, the thunder eased, the clouds separated, the ighter. I thought of a letter I had ft unfinished. I would bring it hither and finish it. I stepped across, he hall into my own room. How horoughly tired I was. I sat down ust for a moment in my easy chair. Nature would have her way; she closed my eyes and I forgot care and

Merciful Heaven! What a cry! I orang to my feet in terror and horor. The cry repeated; a woman's roice full of agony, then followed the mad howl of a brute, a man's curses and groans, then all was still.

The cry came from Aunt Hampton's room. I staggered there. Even the face of the old butler was white with fear, as he opened the door from

Horrors! Jasper Hampton lay upon the floor in the last throes of death. 'Sir John,' the faithful watch dog, crouched upon his breast, his fangs fastened in his throat, and Aunt

Hampton sat upright in bed! I heard the street door open and shut. Dr. Manchester appeared upon the scene, and, for the first time in my life I fainted away. When I recovered my senses I was in my own room, and the old housekeeper sat be-

side me. I arose; the good woman remonstrated.

" How is Aunt Hampton? What happened while I was ill?" I asked "Terrible things, Miss. And to think as how he was going to make them think it was my old man that is a test of your love that shall last done it; went and carried his old hat ne a life-time. On the one hand you and dropped it by Missus' bedside of thirty thousand pounds; on the edges (better lie down, Miss; you're

### COTTON GINS.

E, THE UNDERSIGNED, RE-SPECIFULLY inform the plant-"Oh, Hannah!" I said, taking the "Lord, Miss, what a hurry you

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The room seem full as we entered. An aged physician sat at the bedside. An aged physician sat at the between the most complete order. We are deter and the Rev Mr. Ryerson an biwo mined to make ours a first-class Hotel

attorneys were in the room. Aunt not to be surpassed North or South.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of our Edgefield friends and the public Hampton was bolstered up in bed; she held out her hand to me. "You were wiser than I, Estelle, she said, feebly; "but this;" point-GLOBE HOTEL, ing to her shoulder, "has opened my AUGUSTA, GA. word. We will be unhappy no long-

So we were married, and as we blessing, the first ray of the morning every attention will be paid to the comsun came in and lay upon our heads.

Augusta Foldance of guests. Reader, in lieu of the air castles, I have caused to be reared a castle Doors, Sashes, Blinds, &c. with a substantial foundation. My

"Why, that's the queerest part of

princes, but surely no royal family ever possessed more love or content. THE WIDOW'S WILES .- They tel about a blooming young widow who who was a widower and a timid man whose mild eyes beamed blandly "Estelle, do you love your old through his spectacles. The widow ciprocated it : although he had barely sufficient courage to carry on the

saw a gust coming up she used to smooth her hair and rush into Smith's Then, when she heard a peal of thunder, she would scream, rush up eyed Smith's neck and implore him to protect her. Mr. Smith always looked embarrassed and anxious and said he would. Then she would faint, and Smith would feel half glad and half sorry. About six thunder storms Mrs. Smith. He is only sorry that iful heaven! her head had dropped | that if ever there was a woman who | pon her breast, her limbs were rigid deserved to be torn to pieces by has thunderstorms every day now in

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thoughts wander no more over the hills, for my loved ones are with me. We do not live exactly like kings and

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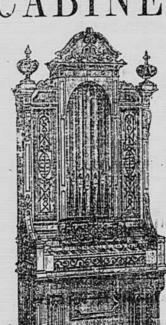
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Edgefield C. H., Apr 2 6m15

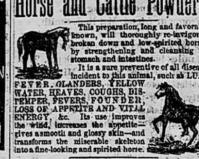
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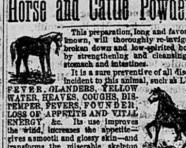
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