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at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door, in the town of Elkton, the following very desirable property: A LOT OF GROUND.

This lot adjoins No. 1 on the west; has a frontage of 40 feet on Main street, and a depth of 166 feet. The improvements are a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, two stories high, containing 8 resons, all in good condition, being nearly new; with Pump of good water under cover; also, Cool and Woodhouse. There is a right of alley way ten feet wide on the west and north side of this lot reserved for the use of No. 1 and No. 2. This lot aljoins No. 2 on the north and No. 1 on the west; has a frontage on the alley way leading from Main to Back street of 51-310 feet, with a depth of 61 feet, and is improved with a Two-story DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with Shel Kitchen. The Truster reserving the right on the day of sale to offer Nos. 2 and 3 separately, and as a whole, as they may deem most advisable.

"Light the Lamp."

"Light the lamp, Annie, I think 'twould be well," Said a cheery young voice in the gloom; 'Nay, spare us the twilight delusions a spell; Let her sweet presence come into the

She vails like a spirit that's gentle and kind; Farther the outward grows fainter and dim, While mind closer mingles with mind."

Soul calleth to soul from the darkness afar, And banished are envy and discord and That come with their hatefulness ever to The glory and good in the conflict of life. Still better than darkness the light,
Though pleasing illusions 'tis hers to

Though Error shrinks from her strong Yes, light the lamp, Anne, the shadows

Truth in her presence doth ever delight,

love, "Ere we know that the twilight's the HALLOWEEN;

Or, CHRISSIE'S FATE. "Some merry, friendly, country-folks
Together did convene
To burn their nits, and pon their stocks
And hard their Halloween
Fu' blythe that night."—Burns.

It was a merry band that trooped into the square hall of the great comfortable iomestead at The Grove that bright October afternoon, and the mellow light of the setting sun made a glory about the bright young heads, and lit the laughing, girlish eyes with yet greater brilliancy. Hich chestnut braids, bright golden coils, and raven bands, were alike radiant for the

I-screne sister-had been wheedled and 1—screne sister—had been wheeded and coaxed until I stood committed to give these madcaps a "Halloween" frolic. To tell the truth, my scruples were not very obstinate, for I hoped these merry young voices would dispel the shadow that was falling on the dear old home whence all had passed—to the altar, to other homes, and to heaven—save just, my longly self- and

my principal role was Lady Bountiful—in other words, to place house and substance (pro tem.) at the disposal of the marauders. Their preparations were soon completed, and after tea the girls drew about the ample fireplace to watch "the melting of the lead," in a little old iron skillet which they had unearthed from some unknown quarter—for youth seems to possess a magician's charm of intuition if not of magician's charm of intuition if not of creation, and those girls certainly made discoveries that were new to my gray hairs even. From my chair in the corner I had the privilege of a spectator, and watched with curiosity as Kitty hurried in from the kitchen regions with a tin basin of clear water in one hand and a rusty iron spoon in the other. Depositing the basin on the hearth, she knelt before it, and with a—"Now, girls, who comes. ing the basin on the hearth, she knell before it, and with a—"Now, girls, who comes, first?" plunged her spoon into the glowing embers for the necessary heating. Responding to my look of inquiry. Madge Milton enlightened me with, "You see, Miss Jeannette, we must drop the melted lead into the water, and whatever form it takes will show the occupation of our future husband. I'm awfully curious," said Madge, "so I think I'll take my turn,

since you're all so modest about speaking,"
Dipping up a little of the molten metal, she dropped it in a diffusive sort of way into the water. The sharp hiss and sputter brought an immediate "cloud of witnesses" and a puzzled silence, which was seen broken by merry queries. soon broken by merry queries. "Why, Madge, it looks like a pulpit-

a beer-mug. Guess it's a German student."
"Well, it's obscure enough to be anything," said Madge, in a tone of dissatisction. "I'm not one whit wiser for that enture. Who'll spoon next?"
With "I believe I'm your next neigh-

"I conclude from this trick that we shall just all marry tinkers. Where are the chestnuts, Auntie? Frances, just skip into the kitchen and bring that long handled shovel that stands by the 'Dutch oven;' there's a lambkin, for I don't propose to sacrifice my poor hands further in this county."

Tun your least toward the street,

Again they drew about the fire with mock anxiety, and gazed steadily upon the chestnuts that bore their names and hopes as they were placed in couples on the hot shovel, each fair lassie with a favored swain. shovel, each fair lassie with a favored swain.

Miss Kitty (by proxy) coquetted in a very characteristic way—fizzing and hopping—until in a burst of generosity and enthusiasm she revealed entirely her white heart.

Madge sputtered and hissed, and finally left her lover altogether, in a mad leap into the flames, while demure little Daisy Burns sighed her life away nestling close beside her stolid choice. Netta Fane skipped about in an uncertain sort of manner, first to one lover and then another, until she finally edged into a cold corner, quite alone.

The pleasures of "popping" being exhausted, soveral other experiments were proposed which I was obliged to veto, as all included out-door expeditions, and one

And again: "This is ever so much worse exhausted, soveral other experiments were proposed which I was obliged to veto, as all included out-door expeditions, and one involved my winter's supply of cabbages. So my plea of icy dows and uncertain routes in the darkness prevailed, and the wonder book was scanned anew.

"There, we forget the herrings we were to bring from the village! What shall we do? Miss Jeanette, that's such a fine trick!

the library next us is a covered way, which communicates directly with an old summer and she was quite sure and she was quite sure and she was quite sure "Some elfin sprite on mischief bent" kind of daze. It was such an evident case of love at first sight, that Rollie and I considered it best to let him escort her," (profound Kitty!), "and they walked just study for grandfather, when he was a young man. It is just the place for our last, most important charm. One of us must take a candle and an apple, and having first let down her hair, must pace along this lonely corridor, enter this ruined temple, and there find a mirror, before which she must seat herself; and as the clock strikes twelve, must eat her apple and comb out her hair. She will be rewarded by seeing the face of her future husband reflected in the glass as though he were looking over her shoulder."

Kitty delivered herself of this harangue with great gusto, adding, "Now I don't mind telling you, girls, that I leave the field clear to the rest of you; for nothing could induce me to take that terrible promenade, though I did haug a mirror out there

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could induce me to take that terrible promenade, though I did hang a mirror out there this afternoon for any one who chooses to tempt Providence." There was quite a pause when she finished, and for the moment curiosity as to the relative courage of the pretty group before me kept back the command which I meant to give against this expedition. The girls looked curiously into one another's face, but all seemed to shrink from the ordeal, until Chrissie Marstone turned and said, with an odd laugh, "Well, girls, I've made up my mind that I'll do it, just for the fun of the thing."

"O Chrissie, dare you?" burst in a sort of half-protest from all, and I think this settled brave Chris. She was a handsome blonde, a trifle haughty, perhaps, yet with dispel,
For the gathering silence, the stillness and gloom,
Too surely and sadly, and vividly tell
Of the twilight that heralds the night of the tomb.

As those shadows steal oe'r us, around and above.

Settled brave Chris. She was a handsome blonde, a trifle haughty, perhaps, yet with a ravaging smile that belied her sately mien, for she carried her seventeen years like a society queen. I should have refused any other, I think, but I liked Christabel, and I knew, too, that opposition would be useless if she was really determined. "It is half-nast eleven now characteristics of the settled brave Chris. She was a handsome blonde, a trifle haughty, perhaps, yet with a ravaging smile that belied her sately mien, for she carried her seventeen years like a society queen. I should have refused any other, I think, but I liked Christabel, and I knew, too, that opposition would be useless if she was really determined. "It

above,
And faintly we struggle to breathe the last breath;

is half-past eleven now, cheries, and Lady Macbeth demands her lamp, with the rest of her paraphernalia, for I must be in time last breath;
May angel hands light us the lamp of his love,
love,
"Frown know that the twilight's the "We shall all wait for you in the library,"

"We shall all wait for you in the library," we said, and the lamps were forthcoming as well as the candle. "And then we'll go directly to bed, if you please, my dears," I was obliged to add. Chrissie sat by the fire, unwinding the golden glory of her hair, which rippled in radiant waves from her crown to her knees. It was the "Marstone hair," the traditional pride of her house, and seemed almost too much for her house, and seemed almost too much for her house, and seemed almost too much for her slight, graceful form. Her cheeks were flushed with excitement, her eyes glistened and danced, and her lovely mouth was tremulous with unspoken thoughts. I think I never realized her beauty before; but she seemed lovely then beyond com-

but she seemed lovely then beyond compare.

Throwing a shawl about her shoulders, she took the candle, the apple (which Kitty considerately took care should be small,) and her comb, and with rapid step and not a word of good-byo sped swiftly down the "corridor," as Kitty had romantically termed it. As I watched her all the ludicrousness of the scene vanished. She looked like some sweet saint framed in the nimbus

bend of the passage-way, and the group of half-frightened girls huddled together in a hushed crowd of scared faces upturned to

true:"
"Who-who?—do tell us all about it,"
and the astonished girls drew back in a
half-horror as they looked upon Chrissio's

half-horror as they looked upon Chrissle's unnatural pallor and restless, trembling fingers. Drawing her down once more, and claping my warm hands over her cold onces, I soon calmed her sufficiently for the narration of her story.

"After I left you I walked fast, becauss it was chilly, and although I was not afraid, I felt excited. Of course all was quiet when I entered the old study. I found Kitty's mirror, and seating myself before it, fell to quietly musing, forgetting my apple and comb, when I suddenly heard a stealthy footsten near. As I was about to turn my footstep near. As I was about to turn my head quickly, thinking some of you meant to play a joke upon me, my uplifted eyes encounterd in the mirror the reflection of a handsome, smiling face—that of a gen 'It was quite as life-like as my own, and seemed to be peering over my shoulder. It was the face of a man of twenty-five, I should judge, with dark hair and merry brown eyes, a clear, rich complexion and a saucy mouth, haif-hidden by a long, full moustache. It was a face I had never seen lafter and I was a should be for a not I was a face I had never seen

before, and I was spell-bound—too fascinated to move a muscle. With a half-bow and a whole smile, disclosing fine teeth, it and a whole smile, disclosing fine teeth, it or brought an immediate "cloud of witesses" and a puzzled silence, which was soon broken by merry queries.

"Why, Madge, it looks like a pulpit—ope you are not going to marry a mission-try!"

"Indeed, no, dear; it is much more like beer-mug. Guessit's a German student."

"Well, it's obscure enough to be anying." said Madge, in a tone of disastis-ing."

"O Auntie! What could it have been?"

gasped Kitty. "It is impossible, my child, that it could

have been anything but an over-cited fan-cy, and you must all forget it now and get ready for bed."

"No, Miss Jeannette, I know, and shall No, Aliss Jeannette, I know, and sains always affirm to my dying day that my senses were clear, and I did indeed see another face in the glass beside my own," answered Christabel, in a tone of such earnest conviction that I was staggered for a moment.

"Turn your loots toward the street, Levre your garters on your feet, Put your stockings on your head, You'll dream of the one you're going to wed!" while Kitty, pursuant to her "salt charm' -having successfully accomplished the

Dead Sea."

And again: "This is ever so much worse than having your 'photo' taken, because you can wink then; besides, if you do spoil it, you can have another one taken."

Thus through the watches of the night came the lamentations of this small Jerepuble, it is suitable, there was a locust upon miah, till suddenly there was a bound upon the floor, and a burst of laughter, as poor parched Kitty made an attack on the pitcher, and between swallows annouged that sho was "cured in every senso of the word;
—catch her in such a pickle again, if she
never got married," which was the last
sound I heard from my dove-cote.

Street. The house let we stories high, 27 feet front by followed, with Shelthing, Drawers and the Fixture, with Shelthing, Drawers and the serious conditions in vain, but could all well appointed. It is seldom such properties are in the market, and the state that of present destricts and particularly called to this sait. The Dwelling Houses are in the most destrable and pleasant and particularly called to this sait. The Dwelling Houses are in the most destrable and pleasant and pastures new. I need for the town for resiliences, and the location of the town for resiliences, and the location of the surprassed.

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der the magic of such influences, and that a proud hostess greeted the new-comers, as by twos and tens they all gathered under the roof-tree? Every nook was filled, from the great "spare-chamber"—double-bedded for the occasion—to the old mahogany crib for Baby Maud!

Well, all went on finely, till just as we were about to march in grand procession to the Thanksgiving-feast, the door burst open, and to our great surprise, merry Rol-

red wing perked on one side, and the most jaunty jacket of glossy seal-skin, while soler I hung on for ballast to this giddy

awkward, railied, and after greeting us, said hurrically, in response to Kitty's invitation full seem cointies.

With a wooing so mysteriously and romantically begun, can you doubt the sequelty of the soul, and allooks dark and discouraging the hore of soints, and invitation father's with a message."—"But, dearie, it was just going to stop at your gate and huppiness with him. This is an age of going to have lots of fun; say you will."

After a moment's hesitation she consented, and left us. I was somewhat surprised to the see her frequent glances at Mr. Delamore while Kitty was speaking, and almost fearing eyelids, that our sweet Chris was an incipite first first. Rolie, too seemed struck with it, for as she disappeared he said, "Dick, my boy, I fear you've smitten that beauty, whoever she is,"—"Exactly my green and the seem of the soul and left us. This hollow glitten for November 1 to the parlor, lest as return to the parlor, lest are turn to the parlor has turn turn to turn turn turn tur my boy, I fear you've smitten that beauty, whoever she is."—"Exactly my querry," responded Dick, ignoring the first clause. "May I ask who your beautiful friend is, Win Cole a"

affirmed Rollie.
"My friend" seemed lost in thought, and I fancied his ladies fair were rather disgusted at the turn things had taken, and I fancied his ladies fair were rather disgusted at the turn things had taken, and were ready enough to face homeward. Most had arrived before us, and the remaining hours of the afternoon were spent in chatting and music. After tea, Rollie and Kitty started off for Christibel, and I was rather amused to hear Mr. Delamore's offer in the hall to accompany them 'just to even matters coming home, chum' he explained. I smiled when they had gone, and fell to speculating over Chrissie's odd manner in the afternoon. She was a favorite with me and after the death of her mother—some years back—I took the child close to my heart, for she had very little sympathy in the cold, still house where, being the only child, she had no companion but her father, who was absorbed in his books, and her grim aunt, who had'nt a thought boyond her housekeeping. Christabel's nature was as quaint and sweet as her name, and very womanly withal, and she clung to Kitty and me with a fervor that seemed old to one who did not understand the force of her character. But since the night of the halloween mystery she had seemed dreary and procecupied; and although she never referred to it again in my precesnee, seeming to avoid the subject, I still felt sure that she still brooded over it. Meditating thus I strolled back to my my precence, seeming to avoid the subject, I still felt sure that she still brooded over

occupies considerable space, but none too much in "The Bedlams of Stamboul," in room, and was putting the finishing touch to my coffure, when Kitty's voice started in from my revery.

She burst into my room, dragging Chrisis fairly off her feet, and closing the door, and clasping my waist, and whirling me about the room exclaimed: "O Aunt Jean, Aunt Jean, isn't it grand—I'm so happy—so happy." When I recovered my breath I held the crazy witch fast and said:

"Child! what possesses von—what is the

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and she was quite sure

"Some effar sprite
On mischief bent"
had turned them. Wonderful visions were
related at the table, in which hobgoblins
and knights seemed to have an even chance
of it, while Kitty's demands on my coffeepot betrayed her briny condition. Christe
twas still a trifle pale and preoccupied.
And thus ended, or seemed to end, the
Hallowen Frolic.

As the last blue veil whisked out of sight
down the road, I heartily wished them all
back. But the sunlight and laughter lingered long in the old house, cheering me
until the Thanksgiving preparations commenced, when Kitty was with me again;
and while I was engaged in preparing
"divers and sundries" of sweets and pastand while I was engaged in preparing
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It was such an evident case
of love af first sight, that Rollie and I considered it best to let him escort her," (profound Kitty!,) "and they walked just
head of us. Well, as we were coming up
the avenue—suddenly Mr. Dick said 'Bly
Jove' again, just as he did this afternoon,
you remember; and I was bout to rejoin
him, when he added. 'I have it—I have it,
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he hust as he was riding across the country near here, and on a strange road he
that Rollie and I considered it best to let him escort he like marble; and fearing to frighten her more, he gave a reassuring smile, and withdrew as he came. Until he was fairly in the saddle again and some distance on, he did not once think of his errand, so enraptured was he with the beautiful vision; but he rode on until he came to a village, and finding a hotel, stopped long enough for a few hours' rest, and was off at dawn. Since that time those eyes have followed him in dreams, and come between him and all duty."

well, all went on finely, till just as we were about to march in grand procession to the Thanksgiving-feast, the door burst open, and to our great surprise, merry Rosline in Haydon, my young nephew, in all the pide and promise of a nearly attained and profits of a nearly attained in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and they in the pide and promise of a nearly attained and they in the pide and the pide and they in the pide and the pide and they in the pide and they in the pide and they in the

sober I hung on for ballast to this giddy young couple.

"Oh, Aunt Jean, this is perfectly jolly;" and the dear, daft fellow evidently thought I fancied it an all-abroad remark, referring to earth and sky, when I knew very well it was solely stimulated by the bright brown eyes, the glowing cheek, and dainty mouth of the charmer beside him. Ah! did I not see the soft little hand that nestled on his arm drawn closer as the frosty breezes blew

as worthy the distinction he enjoyed of being the great author's intimate friend. occupies considerable space, but none too much in "The Bedlams of Stamboul," in

servants in her family, to each of whom she on one occasion gave a pair of cast-off shoes, found the following impromptu on her chamber mantel-piece one morning:

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and its 1-5 years in width to you year to make the width to you year to make the mak "Go into the library, dear, all of you, and stay until I can slip away unperceived."
Which I soon did, and in solemn file, unmber of Wood's Household Magazine is

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of the charmer beside him. Ah! did i not see the soft little hand that nestled on his arm drawn closer as the frosty breezes blow the fleecy chesnut curls against his coat, and for one look at me Kitty had three-lay the fleecy chesnut curls against his coat, and for one look at me Kitty had three-lay wondered if the trio behind us were getting on as well, for Dick had a lady fair on great arm, and was skimming on after us.

As we turned a sharp corner I heard a sup pressed exclamation ahead of me, and looking straight through me, apparently, and looking straight through me, apparently, at some one in the rear. Her dilated eyes the procession this time.

With a wooing so mysteriously and romanically begun, can you doubt the sequel?

Alashed cheeks astonished me; but she wooing so mysteriously and romanically begun, can you doubt the sequel?

Alashed cheeks astonished for its activation of the faithfulness of the prophecy. Kitty suddenly sprang from my knee, exclaiming: how that was the way I came in to bring the mirror, for I had a horror of that pokey old passage!

Things were getting a little awkward, and I proposed a return to the parlor, lest we should be missed, magnanimously leading the procession this time.

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none. This hollow glitter of smiles and words—compliments that mean nothing—protestations of affection as solid as the froth from champagne—invitations that are but pretty sentences, uttered because such things are customary—are all worthless.—There is no need of them. It is proper to be civil and corteous to the most indifferent; but why assume friendship's outward show when no reality underlies it? When one feels friendship, the object of that sen-timent cannot suffer, and leave our hearts untroubled—cannot be slandered, leaving

us unharmed. —A missionary of the American Sunday School Union, organized a new school in a mountain neighborhood in Tenn., where there were four distilleries. Three leading men sharply opposed the school. One said he would rather have a distillery in one ne would rather have a distillery in one corner of the church, than a Sabbath-school. And the school was broken up.—
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for November the most striking article.
No. XI., of "Our Whispering Gallery,"
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It describes Charles Dickens at Gad's Hill, "May I ask who your beautiful friend is, Miss Coles?"
"Certainly; she is my dearest friend, and I'm glad you like her, for she is lovely," was Kitty's enthusiastic answer.
"Well, I must say that either black is very becoming to her, or she is an uncommonly handsome girl, though I am not so partial to blondes as my friend there," aftermed Rollie.

"My friend" seemed lost in thought, and I fancied his ladies fair were rather as worthy the distinction he enjoyed of

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