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VOL. I.

NIGHT AND MORNING.

I stood alone in the porch last night,
And watched the moon rise over the sea,
Till the shadows waned in the silver light,
And the night wind sighed to me.
And down in the garden path I knew
That last year's leaves were lingering yet—
Leaves that had taken the sun and dew
Of days I would fain forget.
I found no peace in the summer night;
"Old joys," I said, "like the leaves lie low
And cannot rest in this tranquil light;
So I weep, and turned to go."
I stood again in the porch at morn,
While the boughs shook down their sparkling
And the sun rose over the springing corn,
And the fields of scented hay.
A wain went by with its fragrant load;
The waggon whistled loud and clear,
But I heard a step on the quiet road,
And knew that my love was near.
Blow, morning wind, o'er the sunlit slope,
And carry the dead leaves out of my sight—
For my heart beats high with the new-found
Hope that I should last night!

Gormley's Adventure.

Old Hiram Gormley was an individual whom Fortune had not forgotten in her distribution of the good things of this world. He had a fine fortune, a magnificent dwelling, a plump, good-tempered wife, a fine family, and a great respectability and sanctity and uprightness and was an elder of the church to which he belonged. A very good man and a thorough Christian, old Hiram considered himself, for he had family prayers every morning, went to church every Sunday, and allowed the cook to give all the uneatable scraps of bread which remained in the larder to any beggar who applied for them. A judicious parent he believed himself to be, and a just one, for when his only daughter had married against his will he had cast her off forever, and refused to see her when she stood weak and trembling at his door to tell him that she had married them in the face.

"As she sowed so she must reap," he muttered, as he saw her turn away, hiding her griefed face in her shabby bonnet. "She might have had old Grimes and lived in clover, but she made her own choice and must abide by it." And so saying he went back to his account book and banished his daughter from his mind as soon as possible.

Old Hiram Gormley was, as I have said, very wealthy, but he clung to trade with the utmost pertinacity. Money getting was his life, and he was never so happy as while making a gain. Among other things, he had a special fondness for the money market, and in that line of business there was no other. How old Hiram and his brothers-in-law chattered at the poor man's loss decreased and the store in their own coffers augmented, is best known to themselves.

It was at a season that Hiram Gormley sat before his parlor fire, basking in its blaze and sinking gently into an after-dinner nap. His portly form filled the huge velvet chair, and his portrait looked from its gilded frame upon its drowsy original with a bland smile entirely of the artist's own invention. Mrs. Gormley had come out to dine, and she had been sent for her at an appointed hour, so that the old man and his portrait were alone together in the comfortable room.

They were alone, at least for many minutes. But as the silvery-toned time-piece rung out the hour of seven, the outer door was opened, and a woman came in, clad in a faded green dress, with the soft tread of a stealthy cat. He was a queer-looking individual, so withered and wrinkled that he might have resembled an old goblin, and his white hair stood out, strangely enough, on either side of his brown forehead. Upon his meagre lower limbs he wore great, mud-stained boots, a world too wide for him, and in his hand he carried a cap of the same color and material as his coat. He looked first at old Hiram, then at his portrait, then back again to the original, and finally stepped forward and touched him on the shoulder.

Hiram Gormley awoke with a start, and, springing to his feet, regarded the visitor with astonishment.
"Who are you, and what do you want here?" he asked, in a manner sufficiently impetuous to make a man of any rank or position feel that he was not here on business. I believe you are buying up flour?"

"I am," said old Hiram, becoming interested and gracious in a moment. "Take a seat, sir, and let me understand your business."

He pointed to a chair, and the visitor seated himself immediately, crossing his muddy boots, and folding his elfin arms upon his bosom, as he bent down his head and peered from under his drooping brows straight into Hiram Gormley's face.

"We have flour to sell," he said.
"We?" said Hiram, interrogatively.
"I and my partner, or more politely speaking, my partner and I," responded the little man.
"Oh," said Hiram, "and may I ask the name of the firm?"

"I don't rather mention names until I'm sure that we shall come to terms," said the little man. "But let me tell you, Mr. Gormley, that such a chance has never been offered to one man before. If you accept it, you will run up this year's profit at least a loss of bread will be worth its weight in gold, and rich men will pay great sums for what they now esteem as nothing. How many barrels do you think we have on hand, my partner and I?"

"The little man bent forward and whispered something in his ear which made him start in his seat once more. "So many!" he cried, "why, the very speculators themselves will be at my feet! I shall be the richest man in all the world. I'll buy it all in—"

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DIFFICULT
DYSPEPSIA,
FEW MINUTES BY
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OF
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Regulating Pills

Purgative coated, for head-ache, the stomach, liver, nervous diseases, hemorrhoids, dyspepsia, inflammation of the bowels, and of the internal organs to effect a perfect cure.

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writer, chronicler, and editor of the *Albany Times*, said in an article just deposited at this office, mixed with substantial evidence, of thousands of women who have been cured of chronic pelvic and uterine diseases, and whose health has been restored to normal in the result of a few bottles of Druggists' Pink Pills.

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