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THE OLD STONE MILL.

By EUGENE K. FURUEAU.

Down at the foot of the village hill, Moxy and Gray, stands the Old Stone Mill...

With its creaking post, its rotten tower, its creaking wheel and its empty room...

And the wind of autumn tossed and whirled the leaves of the woodland about the mill...

The day accommodation on the Shore Line was making its deliberate way eastward, curving with every curve of the Connecticut shore...

The person who uttered it was a man, his seat was on the opposite side of the car, and a little in advance of that which Miss Mallova herself occupied...

"I must see her!" she cried. "We'll drive over in a day or two." "Oh, no," said the man...

"Dear me," began Mrs. Lenox. "But Felicia, moved by an impulse, broke in: 'I think I must have come on in the same train with Mrs. Dalrymple...'"

"She hasn't said she wouldn't see nobody, and mebbe 't'll rouse her up a bit," was her ultimatum...

"I wonder, wonder, who they are, and why on earth she married him?" ran her reflections...

FUNNY MARK TWAIN.

His Speech at the Bayard Taylor Banquet, in New York.

I have been warned—as, no doubt, have all among you that are experienced—that a dinner to our Ambassador is an occasion which demands, and even requires, a peculiar attention and delicacy of speech...

"You are sick and miserable longer?" said Miss Mallova, with a second kiss. "That is happy news."

"Dear Mrs. Dalrymple, how glad I am to see you again! And to think of naming your baby after me!"

"Now, you'll sit quiet—sit look at that stick, at the corner of the box, and don't move whilst I'm counting."

"How? What do you mean?" "Why, you were a lonely girl, you know, with no real home of your own, and here a good man has come along and married you..."

"Then you are married, you know. You have given a promise, and must keep it, even if it makes you sorry. Promises are solemn things. But I think you can keep it and be happy, too."

"What is that?" wonderingly. "To make up to a good man who loves you for a hard, hard thing in his life. Think how dreadful it must always have been for you..."

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"You was in the car the day I came, wasn't you?" she said. "I recollect your hat. I've been sick 'most ever since. It seems a long time."

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

To both the Russian Prince and the Russian Baron this day the consummation of a long-deferred triumph...

"Felicia, we ought to be going." "Must you go?" cried Mrs. Dalrymple, sitting up in bed. "Thank you ever so. You've done me a heap of good. I'll never forget you—never."

"Felicia—Felicia Mallova. Good-by, dear; and don't forget that the wind in the chimney never says 'alone' when two people who care for each other are together. Then they say good-by."

"Why, whatever she has done to the creature?" she muttered, as the pony-wagon rolled away. "She looks twice as alive as the Dalrymple."

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AGRICULTURE AND DOMESTIC.

What trees have the power of precipitation...

A California physician cleared his premises of rats by saturating one with carbolic acid and turning him adrift. He thinks kerosene or any other strong-smelling liquid would have the same effect.

AMSTERDAM in time a dose of paint will save farm implements from an expensive attack of "rickets," when otherwise they would become, by exposure, loose-jointed and brittle as to wood-work, and rusty as to iron.

WHAT trees have the power of precipitation... The French Commission reports decidedly in favor of fir and pine, with their pinnacle tops and electric condition.

EVERY farmer should keep a pot of mixed paint in his work-shop, and should apply it liberally to plows, wags, harrows, reapers, and all implements that are exposed to the weather.

AN orchardist, who grafted trees with the eye of a goose, found a good use for the goose. He had a sow with a litter of nine pigs, which she would not own, and toward which she was very violent, and but for their timely removal the little pigs would all have been killed.

FARMERS TO THE FRONT!—No Connecticut Legislature in late years has had so large a proportion of farmers as the present; yet it seems the nearly unanimous opinion among the people that it has not accomplished more work of a practical, needed kind than any of its predecessors in recent days.

Spring Gardening. Sow short butons early in the morning. Sow bird seed this month. The birds will come up by June.

Killing a Bear at Close Quarters. As Mr. Kirk, of Linsmore, N. S., was returning home last Friday evening from his work in the woods, he suddenly encountered a large bear, and before he could get out of the way, he was grabbed by the animal...

Hydrophobia Cured. A correspondent in the Country Gentleman says: "Hydrophobia can be prevented, and I will give what is well known to be an infallible remedy, if properly administered, for man or beast."

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