NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1869.

Marriages in New York.

On the surface it seems as though there had during the last six months been a good many marriages in high life in New York, but this is not in reality the case. The increasing publicity which some of the papers have given to them has bestowed upon them a factitious importance. By far the greater proportion of marriages, making allowance for the comparative size of the various classes of society, has occurred among the lower and middle grades. Among the lower classes here, more especially, marriage is on the increase. The reason is that they are composed so largely of emigrants, and emigrants are much more given to marrying than the native-born American is. In the year 1866, for instance, more than half the people married in this city were of foreign birth. In 1867 a much larger proportion were foreigners, and in 1868 the minority of those born in this country was still more remarkable. But the marriage ratio of Gotham, taking the classes as they come, is smaller than that of any other city in the United States. In Boston the marriage-ratio is that of fifteen in one thousand; in your city, that of fourteen in one thousand; in this city, that of less than twelve in one thousand; yet both in Boston and Philadelphia the foreign population is extremely limited. It may, indeed, be safe to say that for each marriage in New York two or three occur in Boston and in Philadelphia. We have perhaps plenty of the raw material for good husbands, for we have plenty of rakes—only the rakes are not reformed. Perhaps, too, the invasion of so many foreign counts and marquises as have within the past few years made Fifth avenue the scene of their spoliations, has had something to do with frightening off millionaire papas. Whether or not the Lord Hubert Ainsley who so recently married the Staten Island belle was all that he assumed to be, his career in Gotham pointed a sad moral to many a rich and repentant papa who had fallen a victim to his own anxiety to call a nobleman his son-in-law. Like poor Tom Moore, the *parvenues* of Murray Hill "dearly love a lord," and one reason the *Lady of Lyons* remains popular is because of its satire upon the servile worship of titles. In connection with this subject the correlative one of divorce is not without interest. In 1868 more than five hundred divorces were granted in the city and county of New York, and the great cause was, not infidelity, but incompatibility of temper. That covers a good deal, you know, and, unhappily, William and Mary, or Alphonso and Imogen, do not always find out the nasty little unsuspected hiding-places of one another's temper in a year or two. A happily married woman (or at least an apparently happily married one) told me the other day, that after twenty years of study of the character of her husband, she must confess to still being ignorant on many points. Well! I suppose the study of one's husband's or one's wife's character must be like the study of Shakespeare or the Bible—one is always discovering new beauties in it. At any rate it would be charitable to suppose so. On the other hand, I have heard it said that the reciprocal study of connubial character is like trying to follow Sir Joshua Reynolds' direction to contemplate a stone wall until you can discover beauty in it; there is no use trying, and you soon turn away in despair. I am afraid that is the principle upon which too many New Yorkers, who have entered the marriage state, proceed. The number of divorces makes things look that way. But, after all, perhaps the happiest wedded lives are those in which the first years have been marred by misunderstandings which revealed mutual strengths as well as weaknesses. We are told that the dwellers by the Red Sea used to procure pearls from their oysters by first wounding the bivalves and then casting them back into the water. Perhaps it is so with human hearts, particularly those that have been fished for in the sea of marriage. It is only after being wounded that they are good for much.

N. P. Willis' Ghost.

Seeing is believing, and to have "heern tell" is next door to considering whether perhaps the thing might not be so. The New York correspondent of a Western newspaper, which is equally devoted to female suffrage and spiritualism, has I see raked up a rumor that the spirit of the late N. P. Willis is in the habit of visiting a certain house (number not given) in Forty-fourth street, of this city. According to this account he cuts around loose, writes his spiritual autograph with an attenuated pen-holder, presents his hostess with an airy volume of poems printed (in gold and blue, I fancy) somewhere in infinite space, and adorns her vase with a supernatural bouquet culled from a heavenly hot-house. The correspondent vouches for the truth of the phenomena, for she (it *must* be a she) has seen the place where they occurred, and beheld the skeletonized remains of the bouquets. In the name of Gammon! when will all these rumors be accompanied with names, localities, dates, and circumstantial details? In future I intend treating all of them in the same way in which the "best" boarding-house keepers treat applicants for board, and to insist upon the best of references. Rumors, which I disdain to make use of, every now and then float to my ears respecting spiritual phenomena; children haunted with a mysterious Voice with which they converse in unintelligible language; ladies of irreproachable character and great literary attainments, who see visions and receive communications from floating aureolas. All right! Trot 'em out! That is all I ask for. Let there be a Grand Spiritual Test Mediums' Congress, with Parker Pillsbury for President and Charles Foster as Roper-in-in-Chief. This is what things must come to, if the phenomena which the spiritualists pretend to accomplish in secret are ever to be brought to the world's light.

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CLAGHORN.—On Sunday morning, the 17th instant, JOHN W. CLAGHORN, in the 81st year of his age.
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COLLISSON.—Suddenly, at Germantown, October 18, instant, THOMAS AULDIN COLLISSON.
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