

The Evening Time.

Together we walked in the evening time.
Above us the sky spread golden and clear,
And he bent his head and looked in my eyes,
As if he held me of all most dear,
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

And our pathway went through fields of
wheat;
Narrow that path and rough the way,
But he was near, and the birds sang true,
And the stars came out in the twilight gray.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

Softly he spoke of the days long past,
Softly of blessed days to be;
Close to his arm, and closer I prest—
The corn-field path was Eden to me.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

Grayer the light grew, and grayer still,
The rooks fitted home through the purple
shade,
The nightingales sang where the thorns stood
high,
As I walked with him in the woodland glade
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

And the latest gleams of daylight died;
My hand in his enfolding lay;
We went the dew from the wheat as we passed
For narrower, narrower, wound the way.
Oh! it was sweet in the evening time!

He looked in the depths of my eyes, and said,
"Sorrow and gladness will come for us,
sweet;
But together we'll walk through the fields of
life
Close as we walked through the fields of
wheat."

[Good Words.]

A ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY.

How She Asked, in a Moment of Rage,
an Impossibility of a Young Man—
The Happy Result.

Miss Aurelia Sample is a milliner's
young woman in a fashionable establish-
ment on Broadway. Long-continued con-
tact with the aristocracy in the way of
business (she is in the fitting depart-
ment) has given her notions not alto-
gether consistent with her condition in
life. She is firmly impressed with the
idea that she is fitted by nature to shine
in a sphere far removed from that which
she now occupies, and she has a grudge
against fate for making her a milliner,
instead of an occupant of gilded halls,
and the mistress of servants and things
of that nature. So far as outward ap-
pearances go, Miss Aurelia is right. She
is actually beautiful. She has a very
pretty face, an exceedingly pleasant fig-
ure and a pretty little manner, which
many a fine lady would give her back
teeth to possess. And then she has a
way of saying little smart things which
are pleasant to hear, and altogether is a
prepossessing little body who would
make a very good figure in almost any
position in life.

As a matter of course, Miss Aurelia had
lovers—almost every girl has lovers, no
matter what may be her style. One pos-
sessed of her attractions could not pos-
sibly be without them. She had seven.

Mr. John Thompson, the brother of the
priestess of the establishment in
which she was employed, was the one
man who most persistently followed her,
but she did not love him at all. He was
a small, insignificant man, with light
no-colored hair, very small, and uncertain
in the matter of legs, and altogether a most
unsatisfactory person. The only good
point about him was the part in the hair,
which was as exact and beautiful as any-
thing could be. The more Miss Aurelia
frowned upon Mr. Thompson the more he
pursued her. He loved her precisely in
the proportion that she did not love him,
thus making himself and the object of
his adoration thoroughly unhappy.

But she did love. The man she loved
was a Mr. Samuel Frehanle, a salesman
in Stewart's, who was precisely the man
for her fancy. He was tall, and had
black hair, which was parted in the
middle, and he had beautiful side whis-
kers and a broad, expansive forehead,
and would have done admirably for a
wax figure in the window of a fashionable
hair dresser's establishment. Indeed, he
has been offered a position more than
once, but has always remained true to
drygoods, which was his first love.

Unfortunately for Miss Aurelia, Mr.
Frehanle did not love her. Smile she
ever so sweetly he paid no attention to
it, and when her attention became more
demonstrative he very curtly informed
her that it wouldn't do, that he was not
matrimonially inclined, and that he was
a man of too much principle to flirt with
a lady. He had made it the rule of his
life never to trifle with woman, for he
did not want the guilt of making them
unhappy on his mind. He never abstracted
goods or made love. He was a correct
young man, and always would be.

Then Miss Aurelia's love turned to
hate. "Hell hath no fury like a woman
scorned." Her reading was of a charac-
ter that inclined her thoughts to gore.
She was in the habit of perusing all sorts
of ten cent literature, and had just fin-
ished a highly exciting romance, entitled
"Double Daggers; or, Deadwood Dick's
Damnably Deadly Defiance," in which a
scorned woman had incited one lover to
kill a man whom she loved in vain, and
she saw no reason why what had been
done in Dakota could not be as well done
in New York. She panted for revenge.

And so she turned to Mr. Thompson
and asked him if he still desired to wed
her. He remarked that nothing on earth
would please him more, that she was the
bright particular star which he had al-
ways worshiped and in whose beams he
existed, and that without her life was a
burden to him which he should ere long
shuffle off.

"John," said she, "I am yours!"
"Bless you!" he replied.
"But there are conditions!"
"Name them. There is nothing I will
not do for you!"
"Only one. While Sam Frehanle, in
Stewart's."
Mr. Thompson's inconsequential legs
doubled under him.
"While Sam Frehanle! Why, Aurelia,
he is six feet high and takes lessons in
boxing. But never mind. I shall pos-
sibly be brought home a corpse, but I may as

well die that way as any other. Farewell
Aurelia! Consider Sam Frehanle whaled.
I will do it or die in the attempt!"
The young man left her presence with
desperation on his brow and determina-
tion in his heart.

They met in the hall of the Sturtevant
House, just back of the reading room.
Mr. Thompson walked up to Mr. Fre-
hanle and deliberately tweaked his nose.
Mr. Frehanle, somewhat surprised, looked
at him, and, picking him up,
took him down stairs into the boot
department, and so belabored him that
Mr. Thompson's mother would not have
known him without an introduction.
Then up spoke Mr. Frehanle:
"What the duce is this all about,
Thompson?"
And then Thompson told him all about
it.

Frehanle was an excellent and gener-
ous young man, and an idea struck him.
"Thompson," said he, "you are entire-
ly welcome to Aurelia, and shall have
her. Get up, and strike me four or five
times in the eye. Only as I can't go to
the store for a week, you must pay my
salary for that time. Then send Aurelia
where she will see me, wed her, and be
—miserable."

"Sam," said Mr. Thompson, "I don't
believe I could make an impression on
you. 'Wouldn't it be just as well if I
hired one of the men to do it?'"
"Precisely," said Mr. Frehanle; "and
we will have a little bout that will give
me practice and amuse me."

And so a negro boot-black who was
handy with his fists was hired for a dol-
lar to stand up with Mr. Frehanle, and
the negro, got in some very good busi-
ness, and Mr. Frehanle's eyes were very
decently blacked, and when it was all
over the two went upstairs very amicably
and had a bottle all by themselves, and
separated on the best of terms.

Miss Aurelia saw Mr. Frehanle the
next day with his eyes in mourning and
rejoiced thereat. She married Mr.
Thompson the day after. It is hoped that
they will be happy. The true story was
told to the managing man at Stewart's
and he was so well pleased at the chivalric
and generous conduct of Mr. Frehanle
that he did not stop his salary at all,
and gave him assurances of early and
profitable promotion.

There is no moral whatever to this—
that is, none we can see. Everybody is
happy, and possible they all deserve it.
Frehanle is relieved of attentions he did
desire, and had an encounter with with
an antagonist worthy of him, Miss Aurelia
has her revenge and a husband.
Thompson has a wife whom he loves, the
negro has a black eye—he always had
that and a dollar. Because of her
nourishing sentiments of revenge, Mrs.
Thompson ought to suffer somewhat.
But what can be expected of a romantic
young woman? On the whole, we hope
that her life will be one of continued
happiness.—N. Y. Mail.

Custard pies may be made without
milk. Beat together thoroughly five eggs,
five tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little
salt; pour into this one pint of boiling
water, stirring briskly while adding the
water; flavor with spice most pleasing to
the taste, and complete the pie the same
as other custards. This quantity is suf-
ficient for two pies. They are very nice,
and custard made in this manner may be
eaten after pickles, or any sour fruit, by
people with weak stomachs, without pro-
ducing any disagreeable effect.

Mark Twain has a new dog, which he
has named "Joe Cook," and thus explains
the reason why: "I call him Joe Cook be-
cause I can't quite understand him. There
are depths in that dog's nature that I
haven't fathomed."

The Art of Prolonging Life.

People generally desire long life and good
health. Sickness and premature death are
almost always due to violation of the laws
that govern our physical being, and of which
the masses are ignorant. If men knew better
they would do better; but how can they avoid
an evil that they know not of? While efforts
are being made through the public schools to
give each child a so-called common English
education, yet the children are permitted to
grow up and enter upon the responsible du-
ties of active life, profoundly ignorant of the
structure of their own bodies, and the laws of
physical being upon which their health and
lives depend. They are sent to school,
cramped with arithmetic, grammar, and
geography, by teachers who, in many in-
stances, have never studied physiology and
hygiene. They are taught to locate the moun-
tains and trace the rivers of foreign countries,
and are never taught to locate the vital organs
glands of their own bodies or trace the veins
arteries, and nerves, in their various ramifica-
tions. They are instructed in the flow of tides
and the course of the ocean currents, and the
philosophy of winds and storms; but they
have no correct conception of the relative
effects upon their health of breathing pure or
impure air, nor has their attention ever been
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bodies clean and healthy by regular bathing.
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masses ignorantly violate the laws of health,
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