

THE AULD WIFE.

The auld wife sits by the fire,
When the winter nights are lang;
And eye as she turns her weel,

The auld wife ance was young—
As each auld wife has been;
But mickle of joy and sorrow,

She thinks o' the happy times,
When young ones cam to woo—
"Alack!" cries the wily wife,

Yet still does she sit by the fire,
When winter nights are lang;
And eye as she turns her weel,

And she sighs and she talks o' auld times,
When neebod's by to hear;
And sometimes the auld body laughs—

MARY MORRIS;
OR
Leaves from a Gentleman's Diary.

Continued.
CHAPTER III.—THE ENCOUNTER.

After what had taken place I did
not expect to see Mr. Morris and
his daughter at the theatre again;

A new stir, however, took place
in the family circle which diverted
my attention to other matters.

My father was passive on this
occasion as usual. Of Euphrasia's
aversion to the intended marriage

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which men of wealth are but too
apt to content themselves. At times,
though, he appeared to wear another

It was now within a week's time
of the wedding, and I had told my
mother that I would not be present

In four weeks I returned home.
The newly married pair had, in the
meantime, commenced house-keep-

Thus it remained; and for the
space of six or seven months my
mother seized upon every opportunity

We had been at the Springs about
four days when I met with an incident
which I will here relate. During

"You here?" exclaimed the latter
as his glaring eyes, basilisk-like, for
an instant encountered mine.

ering lip and smothered energy,
"we shall meet again, sir!" he muttered.

"We shall!" exclaimed the other,
emphatically. Fairfax then snatched up his hat

"Nay, sir, do not ask me," he hurriedly
replied. "I cannot tell you now—some other time perhaps."

I had no chance to think of him
more, for, quick as thought, he
struck into the wood in an opposite

How came Mr. Morris in the
neighborhood? Was his daughter
with him? At the hotel they were

There was a bill to take place that
evening at the hotel. As I approached
I found that it had already commenced.

and completely overpowered by the
force of my feelings, I resolved to
leave the room, and did so in less

CHAPTER IV.—THE COTTAGE ORNIE.
AFTER a refreshing sleep of six or
seven hours, I leaped out of the bed

Having breakfasted, I retired to
my apartment and passed the forenoon
in reading. After dinner I

No mention was made by either
of us of the theatre, the recollection
of which was vividly present to my

I began to reflect upon my situation.
What was I to do? I had passed
but one place along the path

GETTING OLD.—We postpone,
year after year, the point at which
people cease to be young. We are

meandered within a few yards of
the door; over this was a bridge,
combining at once the taste of the

WHAT DIVERS MEET WITH
UNDER WATER.
When the vessel has settled down
in a sandy bottom, it is preserved

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When does a man sneeze three times?
When he can't help it.

WHAT DIVERS MEET WITH UNDER WATER.

When the vessel has settled down
in a sandy bottom, it is preserved
for many months from break-

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ALCOHOLIC HALUCINATION.—A gentleman
of middle age was attacked with
delirium tremens. He fought the

POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

The Directors of the Statistical
Bureau of Berlin furnishes the following
curious statement; 'The population
of the whole earth is estimated
to be 1,288,000,000, viz

THRILLING INCIDENT.—At a temperance
meeting in Philadelphia some years ago,
a learned clergyman spoke in favour
of drinking, demonstrating quite
to his own satisfaction it to be scriptural
and healthful.

MACHINE POETRY.—The Shylock
who with head erect with honest
people mingles, should cease
to shave his fellow-men, and go shaving
shingles.

ALCOHOLIC HALUCINATION.—A gentleman
of middle age was attacked with
delirium tremens. He fought the

A faithful minister of the Gospel being
one day engaged in visiting some members
of his flock came to the door of a house
where his gentle tapping could not be heard
for the noise of contention within.