## Mismated,

A hawk once courted a white little dove, with the softest of wings and a voice full And the hawk—oh! yes, as other hawke go— was a well enough hawk, for aught that!

now,
But she was a dove,
And her bright young life
Has been nurtured in love,
Away from all strife,

Well, the married the hawk. The groom A feast was prepared, and the friends all (Does any one think my story's not true?

The is certainly wrong—the facts are not new.)

Then he flew to his nest

With the dove at his side,

And soon all the rest

Took a squint at the bride.

A hawk for his father, a hawk for his mother, A hawk for his sister, a hawk for his brother, And uncles and aunts there were by the dozens, And oh! such a number of hawks for his

nems.
They were greedy and rough—
A furbulent crew,
Always ready enough
To be quarrelsome, too.

To the dove all was strange; but nover a word in recentment she gave to the wranging she heard.

If a thought of the peaceful, far-away nest liver haunted her dreams or throbbed in her breast,

No bird ever knew;

Rach hour of her life,

Kind, gentle, and true

Was the hawk's dove wife,

But the delicate nature was too screly tried; with no visible sickness, the dove drooped and died;
Then loud was the grief, and the wish all ex-To call the learned birds, and to hold an in-

quest.
So all the birds came,
But each shook his head;
No disease could be name
Why the dove should be dead,

Till a wise old owl, with a knowing look, Stated this: "The case is as clear as a book; No disease do I find, or accident's shock; The cause of her death was too much hawk! Hawk for her father, and hawk for her mother, Hawk for her slater, and hawk for her brother, Was more than the delicate bird could bear; the hath winged her way to a realm more

She was nurtured a dove;
Too hard the hawk's life—
Void of kindness and love,
Full of hardness and strife."

That this was the cause, and verdict was true Iluna 8. Peck, in Vermont Watchman.

"Come, young ladies, this won't doffered and Madame Molinic. "No, it will never do! I don't pay you wages to sit and fold your hands like fine ladies. Miss Sedgwick, we are waiting for that law ender ally."

"Don't may be don't pay you wages to sit and fold your hands like fine ladies. Miss sedgwick, we are waiting for that law ender ally." Sedgwick, we are waiting for that lavender silk polonaise. Lucy Lisle, why do you not go on with those buttonholes? Miss Fox, you will be so good as to change your seat from the window to the middle of the room at once!"

"But, madama, I am't see the content of the content of

middle of the room at once?"

"But, madame, I can't see there to Sit down, Flora," said he, "and hear lay on these fine pleatings," pleaded what I've been planning."

"You mean you can't see the car-riages in the street, and the shopmen at the windows opposite," retorted Ma-dame Molini, whose true nomenclature "Now it is coming," thought Flora, with a sick feeling at her heart. "He is going to be married, and he is coming to tell me so."
"I have decided to give up the seawas "Mullens," and who had been a faring business," said Captain Blake.
milliner's apprentice in the goodly city of Cork, before she set up in Broadway of Cork, before she set up in Broadway of Cork, before she set up in Broadway of CUTT! as a French modiste.

"I stopped just a minute, madame, brought up. I'm going to be a farm-said, beginning to stitch away in eager on, "Flore, where you were born and brought up. I'm going to be a farm-said, beginning to stitch away in eager of the state of the

haste.

"If you're sick," said madame, severely. "you had better go home and send for the doctor. While you are here your time is mine, bought and paid for."

"Oh," she cried, involuntarily. "If I could only see the dear of the could only see the

here your time is mine, bought and paid for."

While Miss Sedgwick, in self-defence, urged that she had not enough silk gimp to trim the polonaise and was waiting for more.

"Not enough," shrilly repeated madame—"not enough. I measured that trimming myself, and I know that there is enough. You may just rip it off again, and sew it on higher up, and more economically; and I shall deduct this morning's lost time from your wages! What's that, Flora Fay—the dove-colored silk dress? Finished? And when Mrs. Fortescue took Flora's hand in hers, the girl whispered:

"I dolded them up with the dress madame," said Flora Fay, an innocent, blue-eyed young girl, recently from the country, who stood in an unconsciously grace-finished. And when Mrs. Fortescue, he loves this had a unconsciously grace-finished. And when Mrs. Fortescue, he loves the loves this had an unconsciously grace-finished. The Weens Infamities.

The Weens Infamities.

try, who stood in an unconsciously grace-ful attitude, before the fat and florid

as she unfastened the parcel, abstracted son. No one could remember of his

women;" and the young lady departed.

She had hardly closed the door hehind her, however, when Madame Molini turned upon poor Flora Fay, with a
scarlet spot glowing in each cheek and
lips closely compressed.

"Young woman," said she, "you are
discharged."

"Discharged!" school Flora, "For

"Discharged!" school Flors. "I want no one in my service," said madame, "who is too conscientions to fulfil my wishes. You have intermeddled unwarrantably in the matter of that silk, and I repeat that you are no

ionger in my employment."
So poor little Flora went crying home, with a vague comprehension that she had spoken but the truth.
And the next day Mrs. Fortescue came

to see Flora Fay.
"It was all my fault," said she, with affectionate vehemence, "that you lost your situation—and oh, if you would only come and stay with me, and help me with the sewing for my new house, I should esteem it such a favor? Would

you, preaser"
"Are you quite sure that I can make
myself useful?" said Flora, a little her-

"Yes, quite," said Mrs. Fortescue.
And, in the sunny atmosphere of her new home, the young country girl seemed to expand into a different creature, especially after Mrs. Fortescue's brother —a handsome young sailor—made his appearance on the scene, and little Flora, all unconscious of her own feelings, began to watch for his daily visit as a heliotrope-blossom watches for the

Until, at last, there was talk of another long voyage to China, and then Floragrew pale and nervous again.
"I—I have been here long enough," she said, "and I need change."
But Dick Blake went straight to the

root of the matter.

"Flore," said he, "are you unwilling that I should go to Shanghaif"

"I always had a horror of the sea," whispered Flore, hanging down her

pretty head; "but of course, Captain Blake, you must do as you please." "Yes, of course," he answered, absently, and when he was gone Flora shed a few quiet tears over the table-linen she was hemming for Mrs. For-

"Now it is coming," thought Flora,

"And I've bought a farm," he went

The Wrong Infirmity.

In a certain Michigan village, says "Then you were a goose for your the Detroit Free Press, there lived, a depains," shortly retorted Madame Molini, cade since, a man known as Judge Simpthe piece of glistening, unent silk, and whisked it away upon a shelf. "Two yards and a half isn't much, but it is better than nothing."

Slove Fay opened has innocent blue testile, but he describe the present blue testile, but he sequired it somehow, and had dignity enough for a whole superficient than nothing."

Was the name formerly given to Scroftle centric citizen, well liked, but he had a centre of his hard breath. No one would stide the state of a superstition that it could be constituted by the state of the stat Flora Fay opened her innocent blue terribly bad breath. No one would ride sured by a king's touch. The world is with him, few could talk with him, and wiser now, and knows that

"You must be mistaken," said Miss Fox, with an aspect of polite impassibility. "The bias puffs and folds out up the material shockingly, and....."

"Int at this moment little Flora Fay, who was packing some tulle capes and fichus into a band-box, at the back of the room, rose and came forward with deepening color.

"The dash back that he got in two fards and a half of the dove colored silk, Miss Fox," she interrupted; don't you remember?—on the shelf in the back room."

Miss Fox colored and bit her lip.

Miss Fox colored and bit her lip.

Madame Molini, with omninously-darkened face, twitched the two yards and a half of silk off the shelf, folded it into a paper, and handed it to Mrs. Fortesone, muttering something about "a mistake made half of face orange of face woung century."

Aged to the extent of two millions?"

Bull is credited with remarking in a thoughtful manner: "What a pity it is that our forefathers, the noble pity it is that our forefathers, the noble sons of the forest, failed to pass an anti-sons of the forest, failed to pass an anti-bottles for the forest, sailed to pass an anti-bottles for the century."

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Flora Fay opened her innocens blue eyes wide.

What is she going to do with it?' she asked Miss Fox, in a whisper, samadame rustled off to scold the evrand-boy for putting too much coal on the fire.

"On't you know, little silly?" whispered Miss Fox, taughing. "It's what is she cabbages?" repeated Flora, in amazement. "I don't understand you." "You will, when you see the dove silk made up into a sleevless basque for madame," said the other, "trimmed with the gimp that was left from Mrs. Anbrey's dinner-dress, and the pearlifeinge from Mrs. Casett's white damease balt coatume."

"But you don't mean," said breath hese Flora, "that madame takes the sill that is left from the oustomers' dress shall coatume."

"Too sie' "ried Miss Fox, don't talk consense say longer. It's what every fas-mointure foressmaner cross.

"The dress was seen home, but the lady for whom it had been made called off madame Molini the next day, bks knew her rights, and was prepared to defend them.

"Where is the material I sent," said she to Miss Fox, who was in attendence in the show room. "It's not all made op into the dress. I nat purenase and it is not here."

"Where is the material I sent," said she to Miss Fox, who was in attendence in the show room. "It's not all made the with him, few could talk with him, and well and he to be mistaken," said Miss Fox, with an aspect of polite impossibility. "The hisa pulse and folice gut up in the discussion of the bloods in the show room. "It's not all made on the dress." I nat purenase and it is not here."

"You must be mistaken," said Miss Fox, whith an aspect of polite impossibility. "The hisa pulse and folice gut up in the discussion of the shoutons and only the cash."

"And you prot the question?"

"And you put the cash clark a mile. Then the citizen over took him and asked: "Well, was the Judge in?"

"And you put the cash clark a mile. Then the citizen over took him and asked: "Well, was the Judge in?"

"He was!"

"And you be the said of the citizen of the first tramps of the blood of the medic

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