

TO-MORROW.

Did we but know what lies beyond
This varied, shadowy path we tread,
How often would our souls despond,

We walk to-day in conscious pride
And hang the flag of hope on high;
But ah, to-morrow, by our side,

Youth dreams of many glorious things,
As on he slies in pleasure's track;
Each day some new-born promise brings,

To-morrow! In its secret shade,
I little know what is for me;
I may be with my fathers laid,

Literature.

THE BOX LOUNGE;

Or, Six Feet of Reasons why Miss Fanny Grey
(Uncle Joshua's daughter) might marry
City Mr. Jacobs

A COUNTRY ROMANCE.

Uncle Joshua Grey owned a fine
farm in the neighborhood of the
Hudson Highlands. He was rich
enough to retire; but he couldn't

Uncle Joshua liked his joke, and
liked to have his own way. His
wife had been dead many years,

Uncle Joshua would not let Fanny
sit down at the same table with
his "hands," well enough for him to do

Now, Fanny had a cousin, a tall,
handsome, merry-hearted chap,
who had charge of the neighboring

At tea Mr. Jacobs wondered if

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in return. So they thought it a
settled matter, and next day, after
working hours, Nathan spruced up

"Uncle Joshua?"
"Well, Nathan?"
"Fanny—" a pause, which Uncle

"The device you do."
"She referred me to you, sir,—
have you any objections?"

"Any objections to our getting
married, Uncle Joshua?"
"Getting married, eh! Well,

"Well, they won't do for my
Fanny, Nathan, now. Fanny
hasn't been educated, accomplished,

"Well, whoever wrote that law,
didn't suppose first cousins would
ever be such fools as to wish to

"I believe I could make Fanny
happy, Uncle Joshua?"
"May be you could; but my

"Oh, Uncle!"
"Well, Nathan, 'taint no use talk-

"Well, I don't know her own
mind yet. This thing, however, is
settled—you and she can't marry

"We shall be all the world to each
other always."

"I've no doubt you think so, Na-

"Nathan had been blind when Uncle
Joshua held out his hand, Uncle
Joshua was deaf now, when Nathan

"Fanny," said Uncle Joshua, draw-

"Fanny could cry with vexation and

"Fanny could cry with vexation and

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the graceful little figure presiding
at the table was the same which
had come down upon him with

"Never mind," thought Fanny,

"The next forenoon when the
house was quiet, and Fanny imagined

"But Cousin Nathan, father?" fal-

"Cousin Nathan can go to grass,"

"And I along with him?" she asked

"You and Nathan can't marry,

"He's promised to see you no more

"When will Mr. Jacobs be here,

"Never had Fanny felt such a

"When will Mr. Jacobs be here,

"To-morrow afternoon, in time

"Fanny considered the gathering

"Fanny had scarcely reached the

"I would just like to get a peep at

"The board on which she stood tip-

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TOBACCO.
From a book entitled "The use
and abuse of Tobacco," by John
Lizars, late Professor of Surgery to

Sailors and navies smoke more
than any other class. The sailor
uses from eight ounces to sixteen

Now, let the sailor or navy take
sedentary employment, and in a
short time tobacco-smoking be-

I may mention a curious fact, not
generally known, but which re-

THE FARMER'S KITCHEN
GARDEN.
It is to be regretted that among

One FRIEND.—How pleasant a
thing it is to have a friend to whom

SWEARING.—A man that swears is like
a man that fires a gun in the street

A new-married lady, who, as in duty
bound, was very fond of her husband,

The lash that man does not object to
having laid on his shoulders—the eye-lash

MUSCULAR STRENGTH.—The muscular
strength of the human body is wonderful.

A Turkish porter will trot at a rapid pace,

Now, let the sailor or navy take
sedentary employment, and in a
short time tobacco-smoking be-

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HAYING.—As the season for mak-
ing hay is approaching, we will give
a few words of caution in advance.

CATTLE.—The muscular strength of the
human body is wonderful.

A Turkish porter will trot at a rapid pace,

Now, let the sailor or navy take
sedentary employment, and in a
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