

BY J. LYER.

Deny me not the gentle breeze
That flutters in each balmy leaf;
That sends its fragrance o'er the trees,
And brings to nature sweet relief.

Literature.

LONG AFTERWARDS.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Your coldness hurt Mrs. Lincoln
said one lady to another.
'An sorry,' answered the lady to whom the remark was addressed;

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absent Mrs. Lincoln, in speaking of prevalent human wickedness, quoted a couplet from Pope:
"Her eyes turned, flashing on me, in an instant and with an angry face she said:
'You've forgotten yourself, Miss Perth! Children should be seen, not heard.'

apt to put in a word now and then, in so mature a way, that innocence on her part sometimes seemed like forwardness. Yes; I remember her correction, and that I lost my temper, and called her Miss Perth, and don't know what else. I was sorry and ashamed the next moment.

lessly from my lips, words repented of almost as soon as spoken and regretted many, many times?
The voice of Mrs. Lincoln trembled with the deep feeling that was in her heart.
'Oh, if I had dreamed of their power to hurt deeply, I would have sought years ago to repair the wrong.'

out paying its full value.
Now, if you remember, the winter of 1854 was very cold in that part of the State, and the snow was nearly three feet deep upon the mountains.
On the night of the 26th of December of that year it turned warm, and the rain fell in torrents.

JAMES WATT, THE INVENTOR.
In Great Britain alone, the steam engine is achieving what would demand the manual labor of four hundred millions of men, or more than the number of males supposed to inhabit the globe!

the mind from its sorrows, and prevents it from preying on itself. In the fullness of our grief we are apt to think that allowing ourselves to pursue objects which may turn our minds from the object it is too much occupied with, is like a kind insult or want of affection for the deceased, but we do not then argue fairly—our duty to the departed has come to a period, but our duty to our living family, to ourselves and to the world, still subsists; and the sooner we can bring ourselves to attend to it, the more meritorious. And as strongly as he attached himself to others they were attached to him.

A LECTURE ON TONGUE TAMING.

BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLIS.

The tongue is an unruly member. Somehow or other, it seems to be held responsible for most of the mischief done in this world. And what is still more unaccountable, women are almost invariably involved therein, likewise! Putting two and two together, it just possible that the female tongue is under bad management! No use in telling a woman to hold her tongue—she can do it no more than she can hold a red-hot coal.

RAILWAY EXPERIENCE.

There is an old saying, that the friendship of a dog is better than his ill-will, and for many years in my capacity as railroad conductor, I have found the above to be true to a letter, but mind, I am not saying that I have no enemies. I undoubtedly have a few, but I don't think there is a man that lives but has more or less.

The children were crying for joy. I confess I don't very often pray, but I did then and there. I kneeled down by the side of that good old woman, and offered up thanks to an All-Wise Being for a safe deliverance from a most terrible death, and called down blessings without number upon the good old woman and her children.

The western division of our road runs through a very mountainous part of Virginia, and the stations were few and far between. About three miles from one of these stations the road runs through a deep gorge of the Blue Ridge and near the centre is a small valley, and there hemmed in by the everlasting hills, stood a small, one-and-a-half story cabin.

A flirt is like the dipper attached to a hydrant every one is at liberty to drink from it, but only one desires to carry it away.