A CAMP MRETING IDYL.

[CONCLUDED.] "Oh, Lucy, is it real? Could you really care for me? I have loved you, always, dear—did you know it? But till to-night I could not speak it out. Will you really be my love and wife, Lucy?"
"Yee, Kane."

Never sounded words so sweet as those three "Yeses" breathed in that fairy whisper. Kane put out his hand—little fingers met and clasped it; and just then somebody stirred, and Deacon Atwater, at the faz end of the tent, gave a species of anort and half raised himself. With frightened haste the locked hands unclosed. In half a second Kane and Lucy, to all appearance, were fast asieep. And from that time till morning not a sound broke the stillness of the tent.

stillness of the tent. Brother Parker was perplexed next day, at the attitude of mind in which he found his young disciple. She was very sweet and gentle, bore his question-ing patiently. And when saked did she feel as if she loved God, she said she feel as if she loved God, she said yes, and she hoped always to love Him now, for he had made her very happy. But when the further inquiry was propounded, was this feeling so strong, that she felt justified in becoming the wife of a minister of the Gospel the answer was immediate: No? She could never have married a minister any way, and herides.

any way; and besides-Besides what?" She had promised Elkanah Robbins to marry him. But when had the promise beer made? Long and sorely did Brother Parker pussie over the matter, and so did Mrs. Wilder, who, in the heat of her astonishment at "that child's thinkin' of a husband," was heard to say that, she couldn't think how they got at each other! Lacy and Kane kept their own counsel, and the affair got to be applicant of an "bancania" at the be spoken of as "happenin" at the camp," which fact made it more than usually interesting to the neighbors. Small and transient opposition had our young couple to contend with. They were married the next year, both are members of the church new, and Kane was on the conference committee for the last camp-meeting. When people ask if he got religion at Cadix, he is wont to answer that, "that's a matter between him and the Lord; but if not he got something most as good?

—his elequent glance finisher the sentence. Elder Robbins with be an indulgent friend to the next generation in Ammonoceus. And if he should ever lie in tabled state, and hear a little silvery confabulation break in upon the silvers of the "guard tent."

[From the Lakeside Monthly.] SUBSTITUTION.

upon the silence of the "guard tent,"

"Toe much! too much!" murmured Charlotte Ashley, as she walked backcharlotte Ashley, as she walked back-ward and forward through the long parlors, in which at either end a mag-nificent mirror reflected her advancing form, and gave her the impression of being always in good company. "My cup is full, pressed down and running over Such perfect happiness cannot last forever. I wonder there is no in-terruption to it?"

This was Charlotte's pet luxury—to

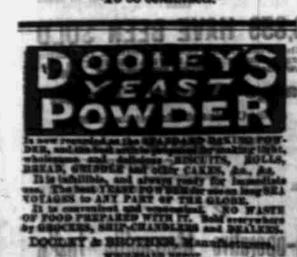
This was Charlotte's pet luxury—to pace up and down the drawing-rooms after everyone also had retired for the night, and indulge in that delicious dreaming to which we give the pretty name of "castle-building." Her love had just left her; her grandfather always went to bed early, so she closed the inside shutters that passers by might not imagine she was giving a ball, lurned up every gas-burner to its full hight, and "tigered," as the old gentleman said when he caught her at those tricks, for an hour or two. for an hour or two.

Let her dream. It is a sad wante of

Let her dream. It is a and waste of gas-light, certainly; but when will eighteen come to her again, with its beauty, its light-heartedness, its apringing, eiastic step that make no sound on the rich Moquette carpet as she crosses its velvety surface? Its is her hour; let her enjoy it while she many. What will you give for a peep as her as she marches to and tro, her heard a little bent forward under its waight of pleasant thoughts, her hands diagled leaving in full view the ungagement ring—an opal set with a deather row of diamonds? Turn one of the shutter less in too busy with her thinking. There—that will do. See allows diagrap eyes, radiant with hope and love into too fair, neither dark mer fair, but glowing with resy health; the glessy hair, wavy enough in itself to dispense with the torture of crimpling gins or curling-tongs (we forget which was in vogue in her day, for we speak of long ago) straight eye brows a fair, wall-developed form moves berhaps a thought too proudly; but possibly that effect is produced by the heavy silk that sweeps after her in a long trail, and which always gives queenly dignity to a woman—when she don't waigh.

Every object around is in harmons with this lovely moving picture. Wealth guided by fanishes main, has earriched the case is enting for it; art has prepaped a fit setting for it; art has prepaped a fit art more than one your produces it is enabrlined, and more than one your produces it is enabrlined, and more than one your produces and a promised bridge but to the provided and the provided by the heavy silk that sweeps the hard in the provided by the set of the provided by the set of the pr

She is young to be the mistrees of a household and a promised bride; but the former place she has filled for two years, and the latter since her eighteenth birthday, two or three menths ago. She was an only child; her father died before she could remember him, and her mother returned to her old home to pass the remaining years of her widowhood. Chariotte had seen first her grandmother, and a few years later her mother, home away from the door they were never to enter again, and had, perfores, stepped into the place of both. She was all in all to the old man—net as old in rears so in feeble health, which had bowed him down before his time. Perhaps it was the necessity, thus lated upon her of sustaining others instead of leaning on them, that had mainted her looks and



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