A RECEIPTED BILL.

"Yours!"

"Mine!"

"I tell you that was to have record for the last moment it has a right in the human heart expresses. We are apt to deal, in shutting the mother's bill."

Thus spoke Mr. Gerson Watts, Esq., of Troy, as Troy called him, and a rich outlook. Mr. Watts was a widower, and the gods seemed to support him and keep together their little home.

The girls let care of the Cranberry as a ledger, and that served to keep the wolf from the door. For the most of their lives Troy Watts kept his counts exact while Maria kept house. Sir sewing and looked after.

"Oh, if we were only as rich as Mr. Gibraltar!" said Troy.

Mr. Gibraltar was the ledger.

"Do you suppose he would lend us some money until your next annual quarter is due?"

Troy's beautiful brown eyes opened wide.

"I don't know, I am sure. Why, does pa not like? He's so terribly reserved, you know, Maria."

"I think I will," said Maria.

No sooner was out of the aforesaid plan, but the next night when Troy came from school Maria showed her the receipted bill for $6.50 for removal from Mr. Gibraltar.

The next morning Troy started for school, as usual, with a quick step once behind her and the next moment Mr. Gibraltar was at her side.

"Good morning, Miss Maria."

"Good morning, Mr. Gibraltar."

"Miss Maria," was the unaccustomed remark, "I like your face. Will you kiss me?"

Troy misunderstood. She did not take in the depth of his meaning when he said, "I like your face."

"Thank you, Mr. Gibraltar, but I am not quite enough pa to sell out family. I wish you a good morning." And she turned down a crossroad.

The next morning Maria was ill—threatened with long fever. Dear Troy was overwhelmed with the trouble. A week of worry-care and exhausting labor for her proved, then Maria was out of danger and Miss began to get a little rested.

But it was a weird sight to see in a peasant way. They were gamblers, and the mother's life for Maria had run up to $30.

Soon the doctor had been hard credited of her father's. Troy was not a rich in the village store. Troy had not failed to under obligations to—whose she equally regarded not being independent of Mr. Gibraltar.

As she sat alone she thought suddenly of her mouth—the little pencil Gerson Watts's mill have her father a lost cent to her. She could pass it. The act was crushed amongst, but she went to a terrible case of the village and resolved for it, with the agreement that it was to be redeemed within six months.

Mr. Gibraltar had been very kind during Maria's illness. Troy thought that in his abrupt manner, he had done all in his power to relieve her of distress and labor. Suddenly as she meditated on her heroism, she could not find it. Mr. Gibraltar, more than she might conceive here does, she sought him to repay the amount of his loan.

"Miss Troy, I shall not receive that money. It was requested as a loan, but Maria must keep it to tokens of my sincere affection for her and for a most noble daughter. I think she will do so. She is as proud as you are, Troy."

Troy hid the money down haughtily.

"I prefer to repay that loan, Sir," said, and turned to leave the room, and then she went to the doctor's.

Dr. Willard received her very pleasantly, and presented her with the bill receipted.

"What does this mean, Dr. Willard?" she asked.

"I have been paid—the bill to the stamped."

"By whom? How?"

"Did you not send the money through the postoffice last night, with word that you would call for the bill?"

"Certainly not!"

"Seems one has done so. You have some unknown friend. Miss Troy."

Troy took the bill and turned home-ward. On the way she thought of every relative or friend she had who would be likely to feel such a kindness. She could not satisfy herself before she reached home. There she met Maria the good news.

"We have had one such good friend on this, Tray."

"And who is that, pray?"

"Why, Mr. Gibraltar, of course."

"Maria, do you suppose that he has paid that bill?" she cried.

"I have no doubt of it. How kind and good he is! And how can you take letter from him, Troy? I would, if I were, I would, if I were to for my Charley, whether he wanted me to or not."

Time set slowly. Soon after Maria went to bed, and Troy sat alone in the silent sitting room thinking. Finally she got up, went up to Mr. Gibraltar's room, and then hid to the door. He opened it. She looked up into the kind, grave face.

"Mr. Gibraltar, I have been very rude, and you are very kind. Will you forgive me?"

"Yes, and will you love me, Troy?"

"I do."

He put yours and prosperity dotted on the forehead. Troy thought the receipted bill is the memento of how she was shockhanded.—New York Sun.

Wild Wheat Grass.

The various species of wild wheat grass are the predominant hay grasses of the arid area western prairies. They have, as a general characteristic, tough knotty stems, which are strong and stalks, and form a coarse, tough sod. The blades are hilly and corrugated. Wheat grass hay is eaten greedily by all kinds of stock. These grasses will stand a good deal of hard usage, and are particularly hardy in other respects as well. They are a very valuable component of the natural grass pasture. They do not well under cultivation as to the wild state, and therefore, when any of these are found to yield a good crop of hay and more widely scattered of the species, the western stock growers generally, would come from North Dakota to more favored localities to secure the seed. It is a native grass of the plains region. We want to grow it to largely extended.

A Rare Gift—It Pleases.

Mrs. Maria Bolton, widow of Robert Bolton, Esq., is a lady whose social engagements are and dwelling recently qualified, but less than her interest in and esteem for her husband's many friends will be extended hearty welcome and patronage of the guests that throughout the country. Mrs. Bolton was born in Preston county, W. Va., was educated in the public schools and at Fairmount Normal school of that state and for ten successive years taught in the public schools of her native county. In 1884 she removed to David City, Neb., and after teaching two terms in Butler county determined to become a landowner and found a sheep ranch in the wild west. In pursuit of this purpose she journeyed to Cheyenne county to contract with her cousin, Miss Minnie Mosier, and the two girls lived up on adjoining homesteads, now Sidney, in the county of Cheyenne, and built a sod house on the line of the claims, one of which Miss Bolton, and Minnie took, along under the same roof and put in such crops as her own claim and that of her friend.

Cheyenne county was little known as a farming community, with few settlers, in those days, but Maria Bolton and her friend, Minnie, were happy, equal to the discomforts of loneliness and ex-

posure, and when Minnie kept house and "held down" the "claims" Maria tamed the cultivator of the new acreage until it began to show upon the gallant transformation about her that she was a young woman of rare executive gifts, as well as refined and intelligent, and in the fall of 1888 they closed the experiment of general intercourse for Cheyenne county, a position which she formed with marked administrative ability for two years, at the end of which she returned to David City and taught in the city schools until June, 1895, when she was married to Mr. Eugene Taylor, an extensive sheep ruchman of Cheyenne county.

In 1891, Mrs. Taylor invested $600 of her earnings in the yearling rendered Lincoln-Merino ewes and found them for one-half the wool and increase, the wool paying her liberal interest on the investment and the increase augmenting the flock until it now numbers over 3000 sheep. The marriage of our fair and level headed shepherdess to the fortunate ranchman brought with it a union of flocks and ranches as well as of hearts, and the agreement that "partner" needs no more to work with goods and groceries that "a fair lot of sheep may not be found in western Nebraska."—American Sheep Breeder.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, CHRIS CHRISTENSEN AND ELIZABETH CHRISTENSEN, his wife, of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, by their mortgage dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1893, in Book 21 of Mortgages, at page 1, conveyed to the undersigned, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situate in Salt Lake County, Utah, to-wit: [illegible] to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said mortgage described, and default has been made in the payment of said note and mortgage, and the whole sum of principal and interest is now due and payable, and the undersigned, as Trustee, has been requested by the holder of said note and mortgage to foreclose the same and sell the property therein described to satisfy the amount due thereon, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, as Trustee, has elected to foreclose said mortgage and sell the property therein described to satisfy the amount due thereon, and has caused a notice of such election to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, and has also caused a notice of the time and place of such sale to be published in the Deseret Evening News, a newspaper published in Salt Lake City, Utah, for more than three months before the day of sale, and has also caused a copy of said notice to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake City, Utah, for more than three months before the day of sale, and has also caused a copy of said notice to be mailed to the said Chris Christensen and Elizabeth Christensen, his wife, at their last known place of residence, and to all persons known to have an interest in said property, at least three months before the day of sale, and has also caused a copy of said notice