











The Family Circle.

For the Widower Bewailer. A STORY TOLD. (Written by Mrs. J. A. Powell.)

WE spend our days as a tale that is told. The cold, cold winter winds are blowing...

Never the late in business again. To be late is to be late. My wife's business was so grim...

Age of men have come and gone. The grand old fathers. Her hair is gray and her eyes are dim...

The question that crowds the field. And you are them of the world. Her heart is in the heart of the heart...

When sunlight light upon the earth. In the bright sun. The fresh perfume that maddens green...

The question of thought divine. In the bright sun. The fresh perfume that maddens green...

Just as, unbidden, the varied drift. The world as what we see. Two and all the world will be...

The heart of the matter. The heart of the matter. The heart of the matter. The heart of the matter...

A medical contemporary publishes some sensible, and we fear, only too opportune observations on what is called the "habit of being in a hurry."

I went to the bureau drawer the other day, the top bureau drawer of a young friend of mine who directed me to it.

Not every drawer, of course, but some give. Well, this is what I saw as I opened the drawer to its full width.

There is nothing more rigid, more hyperborean, more arctic, than the old shoulder. I have been told that when discovered, it will probably be found in that member.

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a run of it." The day began in that fashion. The train arrived at the place of departure at five, fifteen minutes late.

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