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## Poetry.

[From the Baltimore Weekly Sun]  
How I Learned to Dance.

Being a Familiar Epistle to my Cousin Tom.

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Well, Tom, I've lately learned to dance,  
And you would like to hear, perchance,  
Of it all  
But here, before it be too late,  
It was by chance, just let me state,  
At a ball.

That night I sat, as you must know,  
With some six wall-flowers, in a row;  
And our chat  
Was merely idle queries, whether  
We might expect a change of weather—

And all that.

But, while the time was gayly spent,  
By many-twinkling "Hour" feet—  
I forgot  
Just how it happened—Mister Biske  
Invited me, Tom, just to make  
Up the set!

Well, I, of course, dear Tom, refused;  
And how you would have been amused.  
When the Goth  
Asked help of two tall, stalwart men,  
Seized on one shoulder, first, and then  
Upon both!

And heedless of my boyish blushing,  
The three prevented me from rushing  
To the door;

And placed me opposite Miss Hartner,  
The lass selected for my partner,  
Upon the floor.

The "figure" she did straightway show me;  
And in chancing, once, did throw me,  
Such a glance!

My watch four hours back I turned,  
Rejoicing that at last I'd learned  
How to dance.

I started homeward; day was breaking;  
And my full pulse was fairly aching  
With delight;

And now, in dreams, I see Kate Hartner,  
And "forward two," and "turn my partner,"  
All the night!

Clarksville, Md.

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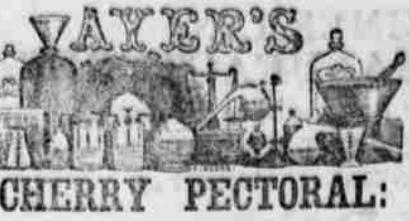
We promise according to our hopes, and  
perform according to our fears,

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to be above suspicion, but he is far less par-  
ticular as to what Caesar himself ought to be.

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