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HONGREE AND MAHRY.

(A Transportine Romance.) The sun was setting in its wonted west, When Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chas-

Met Mahry Daubigny, the Village Rose, Under the Wizard's Oak-old trysting place, Of those who loved in rosy Aquitaine. They thought themselves unwatched, but

they were not; For Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassocres Found in Lieutenant-Colonel Jooles Dubose A rivel envious and unserupnlous, Who thought it not foul scorn to dodge his steps

And listen, unperceived, to all that passed

Between the simple little Village Rose And Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores A clumsy barrack-bully was Dubosc, Quite unfamiliar with the well-bred tact That animates a proper gentleman In dealing with a girl of humble rank. You'll understand his coarseness when I say, He would have married Mary Daubigny, And dragged the unsophisticated girl Into the whirl of fashionable life, For which her singularly rustic ways

-lawonage (chaste but ungrammatical). Would absolutely have unfitted her. How different to this unreflecting boor Was Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores! Contemporary with the incident

Her breeding (moral but extremely rude),

Related in our opening paragraph, Was that sad war 'twirt Gallia and ourselves That followed on the treaty signed at Troyes; And so Lieutenant-Colonel Jooles Dubosc (Brave soldier, he, with all his faults of style). And Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores, Were sent by Charles of France against the

Of our Sixth Henry (fourteen twenty-nine), To drive his legions out of Aquitaine. When Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chas-

Scores. Returned-suspecting nothing-to his camp, After his meeting with the Village Rose, He found inside his barrack letter-box A note from the commanding officer, Requiring his attendance at head-quarters.

He went, and found Lieutenant-Colonel "Young Hongres, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores,

This night we shall attack the English camp, Be the 'forlorn hope' yours-you'll lead it, sir, And lead it, too, with credit, I've no doubt, (These last words with a cruelly obvious sneer).

"As every man must certainly be killed (For you are twenty 'gainst two thousand men).

It is not likely that you will return, But what of that? you'll have the benefit Of knowing that you die a soldier's death."

Obedience was young Hongree's strongest point,

But he imagined that he only owed Allegiance to his Mahry and his king. "If Mahry bade me lead these fated men, I'd lead them-but I do not think she would. If Charles, my king, said 'Go, my son, and

I'd go, of course my duty would be clear. But Mahry is in bed asleep, I hope, And Charles, my king, three hundred leagues from this:

As for Lieutenant-Colonel Jooles Dubosc, How know I that our monarch would approve

The order he has given me to-night? My king I've sworn in all things to obey-I'll only take my orders from my king!" Thus Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores, Interpreted the terms of his commission.

And Hongree, who was wise as he was good. Disguised himself that night in ample cloak, Round flapping hat, and vizor mask of black, And made, unnoticed, for the English camp. He passed the unsuspecting sentinels (Who little thought a man in this disguise Could be a proper object of suspicion),

And ere the curfew bell had boomed "lights out," He found in audience Bedford's haughty Duke.

"Your Grace," he said, "start not-be not alarmed, Although a Frenchman stands before your

eves. I'm Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores

My colonel will attack your camp to-night, And orders me to lead the hope forlorn. Now I am sure our excellent King Charles. Would not approve of this-but he's away A hundred leagues, and rather more than that-

So, utterly devoted to my king, Blinded by my attachment to the throne And having but its interest at heart, I feel it is my duty to disclose

All schemes that emanate from Colonel Jooles. If I believe that they are not the kind Of schemes that our good monarch could ap-

"But how," said Bedford's Duke, "do you

propose That we should overthrow your Colonel's

scheme?" And Hongree, Sub-Lieutenant of Chassoores. Replied at once with never-failing tact-

"Oh, sir, I know this cursed country well, Entrust vourself and all your bost to me. I'll lead you safely by a secret path

Into the heart of Colonel Socies' array. And you can then attack them unprepared. And slay my fellow-countrymon unarmed." The thing was done. The Duke of Bedford gave

The order, and two thousand fighting men Crept silently into the Gallic camp, And slew the Frenchmen as they lay asleep, And Bedford's haughty Duke slew Colonel Joeles,

And married Mahry, pride of Aquitaine, To Hongree, Sub-Lientenant of Chassores,

"Lo" in Want of a Wife. Ka-besh-co-day-way, an Indian chief, is in want of one more wife, having now but three, and offers the following inducement through the Chiengo Tribune: -"He said that, in case we should hear of any worthy white lady who might be at all disposed to consider the propriety of becoming one of his better halves, we might say to her that he has a good, large, warm house, built for him by his Great Father; that he has always been kind to, and bas never yet struck any of, his present wives: that he would treat a white wife very kindly and considerately; that he would divide with her his property; and that he and his other wives would give her the very best of everything that could be had to eat, and that they would do everything in their power to make her contented and happy in her new home. In reply to another question of ours as to whether he considered that his stock of love was large enough to distribute to a good advantage among so many wives, he simply said, 'Ka-besh-co-day-way's heart is big.'

News from the Nile's Head. Tis as Sir Roderick foretold: His word by fact is crowned: For Africa's explorer bold Turns up all safe and sound. To that which lying natives said The contrary is shown.

Those knaves asserted him stone dead; But there is Livingstone. A School-Boy's Letter. CANEBBARE LODGE, Dec. 9 .- My dear Parents,-I am happy to tell you that I am en-

joying good health, and trust you will find that I have made great Proggres-My dear ma And pa he has gone Away and it is all Lies i am very wretchd this is the tructh not the other i Ave gott too rite it Again becaus off the Misteak but i will send this on the Sli pleas to tak me away becaus i shall neaverlern Any Thing hear and we have nothing but fat for dinner and my chillbrains are dredfull one of the Boys whos pa is doctor Jones says it is consumshion so most likely i shall dye if i stopp much longer it is awfull but pleas doe not be unhappy if i doe only i thought i would Tell you as to old Bile He is a beest

Here Dr. Boyle stepped up behind, and snatching away the letter-Thwack! Thwack! A Low Felluh's Prayer to Mohammed.

From Pashas like Ismael Pasha deliver us, His hand is so heavy, his looks so Khedivirous:

He has bottomless pockets, and stomach omnivorous; While his guests, fed and feted, his praise

sing vociferous, We've scarce lentils to eat, and scarce tatters to kiver us!

Pepular Songs, with Applications. "From countries far away I came," as the returned convict said. "All is lost now," as the ruined gambler

"Stay, traveller, stay," as the highwayman

"Twere vain to tell thee all I feel," as the lobster said to the man who was boiling

him. "Good news from home," as the young reprobate said when his father died and left

him his heir. "I'm leaving thee in sorrow, Annie," as the man said to his wife when he sold his furniture and eloped with another woman.

ODDS AND ENDS. What is the form of an escaped parrot?

A Polly-gone. -A Bridegroom-The Man in the (Honey)

"Mother," said little four-year old Carrie when she came home, "I have heard such a smart minister. He stamped and pounded, and made such a noise; and then he got so mad he shook his fists at the folks, and there wasn't anybody dared go up and fight him."

- An Arkansas landlord thus advertises his hotel in the local papers:-"And Joseph wept aloud, and he said unto his brethren, 'I am Joseph; doth my father yet live?' And his brethren answered him, 'You bet; the old man is doing bully, for he boards at the Cosmopolitan!'

-A poetically disposed country newspaper remarked that "it is comforting to know that one eye watches fondly for our coming, and looks brighter when we come." The other local paper condoled in its next issue thus:-"It grieves us to learn that our contemporary's wife has lost one eye."

CRIMINAL. - Why is a prisoner's time like an abominable joke? Because its past in durance.

TRIPLETS, - "Triple birth-The wife of a Mr. Pill was delivered of three children on Saturday." Three pills at a time! What a dose for the poor man!

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and New York.) -Brigham Young is in great trouble. His family record is lost, and he is muddled about his children.

-The Viceroy, while recently pressing a distinguished personage to come and visit

him, wrote: You wast come; I'll take no de Nile!"

WEATHER OR No.-Are hurry-cames composed of "quick sticks?" A CONSCIATION SCHAMBLE. - We marely neu a bicycle rider without feeling assured that

he will be "better off." MANY A TRUE WORD, Erc. - When the value of a joke entirely depends on the sound, it is perhaps as well not to crack it.

WE SHOULD THINK So. #-Dr. Livingstone informs us that be has discovered an African tribe the members of which write upon wings of birds. These wings, therefore, we should say, must be fly-leaves!

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COMIN' VEESUS INCOME. - A San Francisco paper states that "in Virginia City, Nevada, pretty waiter-girls are taxed." The pretty waiters taxed for their pleasing traits might suggest a very popular tax to Mr. Boutwell. Taking all females who are be-coming-ly attired as waiters, he might by introducing the tax in this country induce all who had pretensions to good looks to insist on being taxed-it would be a voluntary female poll (or should we say "chignon?") tax.

A CERIOUS FACT. -Truth is stranger than fiction. A Jersey farmer, astonished at the backwardness of his potato crop, had the ground examined by a most experienced judge. It was discovered that the potatoes were short-sighted and couldn't see their way through the soil. After dressing the ground with a liberal supply of spectacles, our friend was rewarded by seeing the tubers growing like winking.

[SHOCKING INHUMANITY, -The other evening a gentleman, while crossing the Schuylkill at Chesnut Street Bridge, fell in with a friend. Although the bridge was crowded at the time by what we fear we can only call fiends in human shape, no notice was taken of the occurrence. The two sufferers proceeded together to the nearest tavern and liquored up.

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