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SAMUEL DICKSON, - - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now prepared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers Мау 5, 1875-у

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

Permanent or transient boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders \$18 per month.

Aug. 12, 1874

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT

April 5, 1871-1y.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

Printing.

The Muses' Bower.

The Footstep on the Stair.

That my heart has hid away; There's a little curl that's brighter

Than the sunshine of the day;

And a little shoe that's faded,

Is among my treasures there—
And I listen, when I see it,
For a footstep on the stair,

Of a footstep on the stair.

Now those little feet are silent, And the face is hidden low

Underneath the meadow grasses, And the daisies' fragrant snow

And I miss them in the morning, Pattering feet, and face so fair-

For the footstep on the stair.

And I listen in the twilight, Though I know she is not there,

The Story-Teller.

served in the same regiment where, by the

affection into the most scrupulous fidelity.

When about sixteen, the age when others

are ingeniously exaggerated, du Pres and

could part.

fortune and misery."

"Then let it be renounced."

"No; let us rather promise to play for

de Savigny.
"So let it be arranged," he continued,

that a game of chequers or cards shall

"Be it so. Accepted thus all disputes

not be shared?"

But I cannot still my yearning, For the footstep on the stair,

For the patter, patter, patter, Of the footstep on the stair

Then she'd come and kneel beside me

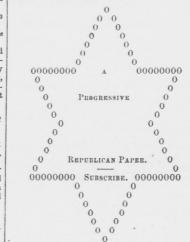
In her little gown of white, And she'd say her short prayer over, And would kiss me sweet good-night.

But I listen most at bed-time,

For a patter, patter, patter,

I have very many treasures

\$2.00 per annum, in advance: \$2.50 within six months, and \$3.00 if



— Circulation 1800. — A FIRST-CLASS

The two friends, with their company of forest rendered Saint Germaine a delicious sojourn. Quite near the barracks, Monseiur Dubois, the father of their captain, resided. With Dubois the two young men natural result, the house of the father was, faithless to our oath?"

at all times, open to them. About six months prior to the com- oath?" replied du Pres. mencement of our story, a young Italian "Yes!" exclaimed de Savigny, "and I girl had come to St. Germaine, and been here demand that our agreement be carintroduced by Monsieur Dubois to society | ried out." Bianca Marrelli, and her first appearance | ward me, and make no further attempt to in the social circles of Saint Germaine was signaled by the manifestation of the most "I will." signaled by the manifestation of the most pronounced admiration on the part of the gentlemen, and by an intense dislike from | cide." the fair sex, the natural result of jealousy.

Bianca, and not a few asked her hand in to sleep. narriage; but offers had met with positive iscouragement, and it was generally beeved that Monsieur Dubois intended the

easure for his son. at of an officer in the huzzars. Among he most impressionable, and as well, the most timid, were du Pres and de Savigny. anca was amiable, but gave no one reaon to hope. It may be that the hour for loving had not dawned, or that, in the depth of her heart, she treasured some mysterious secret.

Mlle. Marrelli not only did not encourage, but she well knew how to avert, a declaration on the very lips of her admi-rers—a fact which in no wise diminished her troop of adorers, but rather heightened

One morning Captain Dubois invited his friends to a ball, an invitation generally "That day," said Dubois, "will be to me one of happiness, and I trust all will be

rejoice with me."

The evening arrived. Never had Bianca followed them, fearing trouble. looked more ravishingly beautiful; her power seemed irresistable, as with uncom-

many in her genial smile read an encouragement unconsciously given. Du Pres, who had long endeavored to confess his love, determined to declare his

"Justice!" replied du Pres, surprised by her answer. comprehend my meaning; you cannot un-til I explain." Then recalling, although with seeming effort, her gayety, she ex-tended her hand, adding, "Come, it is our

and troubled; but, absorbed by his own thoughts, his companion did not at first bserve his manner.

"Verneuil," exclaimed de Savigny, "this evening has fixed my destiny." "That is just what I was about to say to you," replied du Pres.

"I am in love."
"And I also," added his listener. "The woman I love is beautiful. Fancy an angel of loveliness; when I think of the possibility of failing in my suit, I feel as if

should go mad." "I can sympathize," responded de Savigny. "Never have I dreamed of so much beauty, combined with such grace, as I sec united in the woman to whom my heart and its every aspiration is given."

du Pres. "Who would not be with such a wo-I seem now to see her dark lustrous eyes, her exquisitely moulded head, Madonna-like in form, and I still feel the inheart and reaches the very soul." While de Savigny spoke, du Pres exwith a sudden impulse, he said:

'Who Shall Marry Her?" my very life; without her, existence is val- The way A strong bond of friendship had from

"Bianca?" exclaimed du Pres. "Is it their earliest childhood existed between Bianca you love?" Verneuil du Pres and Henry de Savigny. "It is," responded de Savigny. At college the same studies and pursuits were followed by both. In the same army they held each the grade of lieutenant, and

impending evil.

officers, they were called Castor and Pollux, Orestes and Pleiades, Damon and Pythias, "I also love Bianca Marrelli," said du and other titles as applicable. Years and experience ripened and strengthened their

Pres. "Our oath?" responded his listener.
"As in the past, we will be true to our vows," continued du Pres. "Listen, de Savigny one day pledged themselves to each other as friends which death alone our friendship. Bianca alone shall decide."

"Let us solemnly swear," said du Pres, it is just to say that I have already heard sufficient from Bianca this evening to believe in the certainty of being loved by "But suppose the time should come when each may long for some object that may her.'

"On my part, I believe you to be de-ceived," said du Pres, "and you compel me to acknowledge that I have faith that I am her choice." "I doubt," replied de Savigny.

"That is a happy thought," responded "Listen, then, and I will tell you, that you may judge for yourself." "No, listen to me, and you will perceive that you are in error."

"Well, we are mutually confident," exclaimed du Pres; "but of one thing I am | Company. They form the Board of Direcwill be avoided, and our friendship remain intact. This plan is well suggest- certain, Bianca intends to announce to one of us our triumph over the other."

"Never while I live to

"We will see," was the firm answer. "Then, du Pres, we are, I suppose, to had formed an agreeable intimacy, and as a forswear our long-tried friendship, and be "Do you still desire to respect that

as the daughter of one of the old corres- "Should the game prove favorable to me, pondents of his house. Her name was will you retire without any ill-feeling to-

"Then let us go. The game will de-

The recall of the oath, which had with This was, however, strictly disguised so potent a charm bound them for so many by the protestations of exceeding friend- years, seemed to awaken the sentiment which, for the moment, governed by the spell of a more mighty passion, had seemed

At length they found themselves seated in the card room. Five or six persons stood near, watching the game, surprised at the strange, determined expression on There is no more inflammable heart than the face of each, marking the set resolve,

which honor bade them keep inviolate. Pale and earnest, du Pres and de Savingy handled the cards, playing each in turn with deliberation throughout. Great drops of perspiration stood out upon their brows. At length the last throw was reached. By some mischance both threw a ten of diamonds.

the lookers-on. "Take another pack and re-commence." there are stocks to be gambled in.

"No," replied du Pres. "Such tension to the mind could not be endured twice." With these words he rose brusquely and took his departure, followed by de Sa-

"We must decide," said the latter, as they reached the hall.

"Yes, and at once," responded du Pres. present to learn the reason of my joy and Even while he spoke he turned toward the garden. As they crossed the terrace As he spoke a bright color flushed his the sound of a hurried footstep attracted cheeks and his eyes sparkled with pleas- their attention, and turning they saw Dubois, who had witnessed their game and

"Moved by some terrible maive," exclaimed Dubois, "you propose a project which I am determined shall not be accommon grace she received each guest, and plished. You cannot refuse my prayer for, in memory of the old friendship which has so long united us, I implore you." "This is no idle sacrifice you demand,"

"Yes," she resumed, "but do not try to room to find the apartment deserted, supper having been served in their absence.

As they entered the banquet-foom, Mon-

joined du Pres. He also seemed anxious Dubois and his wife, and then hurried sale, and at very reasonable prices. Strawfrom the house. It is needless to say the duel did not take place, the lady having decided who she would marry prior to their joint claims for her affection.

Beading for the Million.

The Pacific Coast.

Something about Stocks-The Manipulations Thereof-Ophir-Kangaroo Fruit Marketing.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18, 1875. STOCKS. Chicago gambles in wheat and corn,

New York in gold and railroads, San Franand sells stocks, and they get up as heavy description, elk and bear steak, delicious man, one whose character is pure and gen- an excitement over it as the gold and railroad stock gamblers do in New York.

The lady of the house takes her chances

in Ophir and consolidated Virginia, which perienced a strange sense of dread, and, If stocks go up, madam indulges in dia-

STOCKS ARE MANIPULATED

may not be altogether uninteresting to your readers. It runs about this way. For a moment there was a silence; each A mine is discovered, or rather a location seemed oppressed by the same sense of is taken which gives promise of a mine. It is named we will say Golconda, and a "And you?" at length murmured de company is at once formed to develop it.
The ownership is divided into one hundred thousand shares and the par value of each is made \$10.00. Of these shares the in "developing" the poperty, which means opening the mine and finding if there is machinery necessary to the working of it. It will be observed that the original projectors have not put a dellar of their own money in it. All comes from the pur-

"As to me, I am resolved never to resign the stock is up to the highest point it can the stock is up to the highest point it can The two friends, with their company of huzzars, were garrisoned at Saint Germaine, and the officers had been feted as so ly. "I love Bianca Marrelli, and she must the stock is up to the nignest point it can be got, say \$300, then comes a change. The shipments of ore decrease, and finally "Yes!" exclaimed de Savigny, "and I gets low enough ore is found again, and always the victim, because the six controlling men hold the cards in their own hands. The value of the stock depends of course entirely on the production; they can make it produce or not, as they choose.

OPHIR is just now the football, and it is being manipulated in the interest of the ring that has the Bank of California for its centre. The par value of Ophir is \$50-it has been up within a year to \$475, and down to \$12. Sharon & Ralston who ownit have made millions out of the rise and fall of the stock, and to this day no one but themselves know whether it has any value

stock speculating machines of the original let all the contracts for supplies to themselves, and the way they bleed the stock-holders is astonishing. But the stocks are only for well-to-do people to gamble with. Biddy in the kitchen and John on the dray can be accommodated as well as the rich people on Van Weis Avenue. "Neither has gained," exclaimed one of And for people with very small means

Biddy in the kitchen, invest their hard- The same tint of hair, the same shade be a myth, there may be no mine, no ore, no company, for that matter, but Kanga-roo shares, despite all that have a value in the market and there are a value in the market, and they go up and down just ty-the same as consolidated Virginia or any other stock that turns out \$100,000 of ore per week. Nobody knows anything about it; those who buy have no idea where it is located, or that it has any value or even little finger thrills you when wandering as sells.

There will be an item in the newspapers | thus forever. Alas! you must awakeonfess his love, determined to declare his sentiments during the cestilion. Before speaking, he allowed his eyes to rest upon her in silent admiration, and now and then hand, and at length whispered the desire to speak to her alone.

"If you will grant me a few moments conversation in private," said du Pres.

"It may be so, my friends," resumed Dubis, smiling; "but on the appreciating a serious passion," sid du Pres.

"It may be so, my friends," resumed Dubis, smiling; "but on my honor, I swear this duel shall not take place now and here. To-morrow, after calm thought, if such a plan be still desired by both, I swort?" responded Bianca, saily. "Wait then, I beg of you, for I trust you will understand me and be willing to ren
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satisfied? To-night, as host, and in common dupes will buy, they simply let it go, and live aright?

dupes will buy, they simply let it go, and live aright?

Kangaroo fades out of public sight, and becomes one of the things that were. The you belong to me for the present." Leading the way, Dubois, accompanied by du
Pres and de Savingy, re-entered the ballroom to find the apartment deserted, sup-

sieur Dubois stood at the head of the table, beside him Bianca Marrelli. In an instant Captain Dubois had joined them, and as he did so, the young Italian extended her band. mection, he concluded that Bianca's reply, gave him reason to hope, and fed by this thought he gave himself up to dreams of future happiness.

The quadrille over, de Savigny approach

"Allow me, my friends, to present to you my daughter," said Monsieur Dubois. "In Bianca Marrelli I introduce to all my son's wife, a lady whom this happy fellow may fellow may be savigny approach."

"Allow me, my friends, to present to you my daughter," said Monsieur Dubois. "In Bianca Marrelli I introduce to all my son's wife, a lady whom this happy fellow may be savigny approach." future happiness.

The quadrille over, de Savigny approached Mile. Marrelli to recall her promise to waltz with him; and, leaving her with his friend, Verneuil, hastily left the drawing-room and descended to the garden.—
But a short time elapsed when de Savigny

Wife, a lady whom this happy fellow marriage as secret until to-day, but now in the temperate zone or the trop-least, in short, there is not a fruit known in the temperate zone or the trop-least, is helpful when the judgment is could to a choice, but what is to be done there is every fruit and every flower that there is every fruit and every flower that you can think of or imagine exposed for you can think of or imagine exposed for quitoes?

berries are always high in price, for when-ever they get down below 12 cts. a quart,

they are canned for export. California litself, produces everything and—pardon me an Irishism—what it does not produce, Oregon, on one hand, Mexico on the other, and the islands in the Pacific, supply. I think you shall see more kinds of fruits and vegetables in the markets of San Francisco than any city in the world. The tropics meet the temperate zones at

this spot, and you get all the products of both. This state of things make MARKETING

quite different from what it is in the East. You can have fresh trout from the Sierra brooks, cod and bass from the sea, the juicy steaks of the ranch fed cattle, fatten-"Then you are, indeed, in love," said cisco in Mining Stocks. Every man, wo- ed on alfalfa, and the wonderfully sweet man and child in this city, almost, buys mutton of the foothills, game of every mussels, shrimps, and oysters, offer variety of meats and fish enough to satisfy the

most capricious. California has every delicacy known fluence of her seductive and voluptuous are high priced stocks, and the cook of the eastern States and a thousand that the charms and her smile, which touches the her kitchen takes a shy at Poarmon Lea-eastern States have not. In point of vapard, or any of the little stocks which costs only from 50 cents to \$1.50 per share. If stocks go up, madam indulges in diamonds and silks, and the kitchen girl im- have them. The strawberries and oranges with a sudden impulse, he said:

"Whom do you love?"

"Who else but Bianca Marrelli, the beautiful Italian. For her I would give I don't know what they do in that case.

"Monds and shiks, and the kitchen gill in the work grow without planting and care, and the fish don't come out of the sea, asking you to put them on a gridiron. But

it is all here, and labor will bring it.

Altogether, I like California. Twenty years from date, unless an earthquake swallows it, it will be the choice place to live PIETRO. on the continent.

A Literary Morgue.

Twenty-five years ago, come last April, there was opened in a small cellar on Ann Street, New York—which still exists, and original proprietors keep in their own names 60,000, and place 40,000 on the market, the proceeds of which are to be used day's news. For this world moves on so fast, that the news of yesterday becomes ore therein, and if so, putting in all the stale to-day, and to-morrow it is cast out. What was commenced on the first of April, 1850, has proved to be no foolish speculation, but has steadily grown in size, until now a large number of vaults have been

the vein has given out, and that to prosecute the work an assessment will soon be made, and the stock drops, drops, drops, till the panic strikes it and it goes down by terrific leaps till it strikes the original \$10, or perhaps lower than that. Of course the original six buy it all in. When it gets low enough ore is found again, and up it goes. And this game they play over and over again, the deluded public being always the victim hereign the report of Department report to a show bill or love letter. At times, as many as fifty orders a day are received by mail or telegraph for a man to call at various places in the city and collect the waste paper which has accumulated in lawyers' offices, in banking houses, in private residences, and other places. A Wall Street banking house once sold its stock of waste paper, the result of fifty years' accumulated in saven.

vast increase of book and newspaper publishing in this country, commands a high price. Every scrap of paper has its value, for the purpose of being transformed into new paper. This stock is very interesting to study-counterfeit money, Confederate bonds, rejected plays from the Union Square and other theatres, rejected manuscripts from all the magazine and newspaper offices, envelopes with postage stamps from all parts of the world, unpopular and old

tile papers, etc. Recently a rare copy of history of Westchester County was found; at another time owners make enormous fortunes; for they the old parchment deed by which the land on Schenectady stands, and which was ceded by the Indians, made its appearance. Then the bonds of the Central Park Hotel, or the New York Amusement Company. came in for redemption, worth so much per pound .- Home Journal.

Dreaming.

What wondrous consolation comes to us for instance, is discovered and put upon in those blessed hours when the body lies the market at the nominal price of \$1.00 resting. The spirit roams at will, nor disper share. Reports are circulated of the richness of the mine, of its wonderful prospects, and the certainty of its becoming a by death are ours again. Forms only dust second Ophir; and John on the dray and to-day, are with us as in bygone years. carned dollars. Now the Kangaroo may eyes; the same rich coloring lip, and expanse of brow; the same expression. The

How apt we are to exclaim, when awakexistence; but a share is a share, and it of old. The wee face breaks into smiles at your caress! You would hold baby

THE other day a Newark man who went tain excellent medicinal properties. The neighbors came in, drank some, and smacked their lips with a gusto. It was a big thing, and no mistake, said the proprietor. Alas! a day or two later it was discovered that one of the vats in a neighboring pat-ent-leather factory was leaking, and the fellows who had been taking a dozen glass-es every morning for their health are now talking of bringing suits for damages against the well-man.

Golden Grains of Thought.

The expression of truth is simplicity. Nothing is intolerable that is necessary. Bounty, being free itself, thinks

others so Character is the diamond that seratches every other stone.

All flowers will droop in absence of the sun that waked their sweets. The imagination is of so delicate a texture that even words wound it.

There is no voice so simple but as-

sumes some mark of virtue on its outward He who surpasses or subdues mankind.

Frank Sincerity, though no isvited more, and exclaimed: guest, is free to all, and brings his wel-

If you would understand the disposition of a man, look at his companions; if
you would know that of a father, observe weather-board, and his hourse voice hast-

Modern Courtship. The system of love, courtship and marriage has undergone very radical changes since the days when Jacob devoted a considerable portion of his life to winning. "Ah! to jectors have not put a dollar of their own in it. All comes from the purchasers of the 40,000 shares.

Now, we will suppose that a rich bed of someth that in the original one, as well as may upper chambers, extending from 25 Ann street round. He original one, as well as may upper chambers, extending from 25 Ann or is really found. Immediately machinery is put in, the ore is taken out, immense profits are made, and the stock mounts upform 10, it. or is really found. Immediately machinery is put in, the ore is taken out, immense profits are made, and the stock mounts upform 10, it. or is really found. Immediately machinery is put in, the ore is taken out, immense profits are made, and the stock mounts upform 10, it. or is really found and in some cases \$400, and \$500, and the fortunate holders of the 40,000 shares.

The one basement cellar has grown to eight, and the little first floor office has expanded into a large number of wards and into a

dences, and other places. A Wall Street banking house once sold its stock of waste paper, the result of fifty years' accumulation, for \$1,900.

Paper stock is worth gold, and since the vest increased in the present age have shown that all the courting necessary before the present age have shown that all the courting necessary before the present age have shown that all the courting necessary before the present age have shown that all the courting necessary before the present age.

published by the other as a "scaled." The medium through which this humiliating intelligence was to be communicated to the world was not specified in the contract, but the husband understood it to be through the Brunsnicker. The wife near ly bit the end of her tong. themselves of a habit of fretting and scoldbooks (sometimes rare works), the refuse of bookbinders, lawyers' papers, mercantile papers of the other or with the children, was to be published by the other as a "scold." The medium through which this beauty through which this beauty through which the beauty through day's trial, scapping up the harsh words which tried to escape her lips. But both were dismally peaceable until the afternoon play that tune." of the second day, when the husband flew into a passion simply because one of the children polished his stocking foot with a blacking brush while he was taking his ci-lory! usual nap. At the first burst of anger

his wife quickly arose and put on her "Where are you going?" he inquired,

uspiciously.
"To publish you," she replied.
"Oh, well, go ahead; the boys at the ofice won't give me much of a blast." "But I'm not going to the printing of-

That brought him to terms, and long and carnestly he begged her not to make

Laughing Children.

tame and humanize a ruste bronner, whim gentle, affectionate and lovable.

It is a feast to even look at such a joyinspiring girl, and see the smiles flowing, so to speak, from the parted lips, displaying a set of clean, well-brushed teeth, looking almost the personification of beauty and goodness, singing, and as merry as the birds—the wide-awake birds—that commenced their morning concert long before the lazy boys dreamed that the sun was approaching, and about to pour a whole flood of light and warmth upon the carth.

Such a girl is like a gentle shower to the parching ourth, bestowing kind words, sweet smiles, and acts of mercy to all around her—the joy and light of the household.

We read that paper put inside the liming of a coat, gives additional warm to the garment. We have pleasy a paper hold.

Yesterday a hand organ

before a house on Congress street as began to turn out sweet melodies, but if first tune hadn't been finished when an odd-looking man about fifty pears old, having a game leg and a general ferturn look, came along and halted in front of the

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ture that even words wound it.

A man's own safety is a god that sometimes makes very grim demands.

The mind wears the colors of the soul, as the valet does that of his master.

Prosperity seems to be scarcely safe unless it be mixed with a little adversity.

Sin is the fruitful parent of distempers; and ill lives occasion good physicians.

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teen years before. Seems sif I he angels buzzing around in the air." He rested his game leg on a house his folded his arms, and his look and attit He who surpasses or subdues mankind, must look down on the late of those below.

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the ovil deeds of men.

rattled off "Some odder kind of mu mek." he es to our end, carrying us thither in a straight line.

Weariness can snore upon the flint, leg began to smile. Then he pushed his head. Then he hitched up his trouvers, smiled some

"By gum! if that 'ere tone don't just

come with him.

Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer, gives tone to thought, and adds grace and beauty to the countenance.

The human soul is hospitable, and will entertain conflicting sentiments and contradictory opinions with much impartiality.

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"Hom Cabeling Jinks, Her 'oss marides," While he was doing his level best the

musician touched the stop again, and the tune changed off on to "Birdie, I Am "Ah! that soother me, that does?"

of the present age have shown that all the courting necessary before marriage can be accomplished in much less time, Jacob to the contrary notwithstanding.—New York Post.

A Narrow E scape.

A man and his wife, seeking to break the measure of a helit of festions and the scarcely left the box when the man with the game log leaned up against a term.

box, wiped the sweat from his bow and

He reached out his arms, made mot as if drawing the tune to his breast, and "Glory! When I die let me die nates

ing to them strains of "Surance River." The organist shouldered his box and moved on, and the man with the game log leaned up against the fence and winet his eyes. — Detroit Free Press.

Talk about your severe winters, and heavy snow storms, how would you like to have lived in Boston during the year 1717? We find the following setter of it in an exchange. The greatest snow storm on record was that which occurred on the and carnestly he begged her not to make his weakness known throughout the land. Finally, in consideration of a new silk dress, by him to be delivered, she agreed to let him off. But it was a narrow escape.

Schof February, 1717, and continued for four days without ceasing. The account is in the Massachusette flicturing collection. When it ceased the snow was eight feet on a level, and in surrow streets much deeper. In many places it was blown into banks of a wonderful height.

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