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Poetical.

ILLUSION.

Where the golden corn is bending.
And the singing renpers pass,
Where the chestnut woods are sending
Leafy showers on the grass,

The blue river onward flowing Mingles with its noisy strife, The murmur of the flowers growing, And the hum of insect life.

t from that rich plain was gazing
Towards the snowy mountains high,
Who their gleaming peaks were raising
Up against the purple sky.

And the glory of their shining,
Bathed in clouds of rosy light,
Sot my yeary spirit phine;
For alighe so pure and bright!
So I left the plain, and weary,
Faining, yet with hope sustained,
Tolled through pathways long and dreary,
Till the mountain top was gained.

Lo! the height that I have taken, As to shiring from below. Was a desolate, forsaken Region of perpetual snow.

I am faint, my feet are bleeding, All my feeble strength is worn, In the plain no soul is heeding, I am here alone, forlern.

So I watch the river winging
Through the misty fading plain,
Bitter are the tear-dropp blinding,
Bitter useless toll And. pain,
Bitterest of all the finding **
That my dream was false and vain!

TOBACCO.

The Doctor Bans back on his old settee, A-smoking a rank cigar, And he grins a grin, for so pleased is he Whilst puffing the smoke afar; And he puffs and puffs, and he snuffs and snuffs. Like a man with a bad catarrh.

His boon companion beside him sits,
And a stale old quid and chaws,
And a plug of the weed that he bites into bits,
He holds in his precious paws;
And he sits and sits, and squirts and spits
The slime from his julcy jaws.

And happy are they as a pair of twins, A-spitting and slobbering there, With a dirty spittoon between their shins, Which they hold with the greatest care, Forgetting their debts, forgetting their sins, And forgetting the hour of prayer.

But it matters not that they take no pains
The wiles of old Nick to braye,
Let them snoke and chew till each throttle
strain.

strains.
On the brink of the yawning grave:
For men who can thus becloud their brains,
Have surely no souls to save.

Miscellaneous.

From Ballou's History of Cuba. THE STORY OF MARTI, THE SMUGGLER.

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entered the Governor's reception room unchal-lenged, and closed the door behind him. In a large casy chair sat the commander in chief, busily engaged in writing but alone. An ex-pression of undisguised satisfaction passed across the weather-beaten countenance of the new com-er at this state of affairs, as he coolly east off-his cloak and tossed it over his arm, and then proceeded to wipe the prespiration from his face. The Goveror looked up with surprise, fixed his keen eyes upon the intruder— 'Who enters here, unannounced, at this hour?' he asked sternly, while he regarded the stran-ger expressity.

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One who has information of value for the

pose?, 'I am. What would you with me? or, rather, how did you pass my guard unchal-

rather, how did you pass my guard uncom-lenged?'
Of that anon. Excellency, you have offered a handsome reward for information concerning the rovers of the gulf?'
Ha! yes. What of them?' said Tacon, with undisguised surprise. 'Excellency, I must speak with caution,' con-tinued the new comer: 'otherwise I may con-

inued the new comer; otherwise I may con-irmn and sacrifice myself.'
You have nought to fear on that head. The

You have nought to fear on that head. The offer for reward for evidence against the scape-graces also vouchsafes a pardon to the informant. You may speak on, without fear for yourself, even though you may, be one of the very confederation yourself.'

You offer a reward, also, in addition, for the discovery of Marti-Captain Mārti, of the smugglers—do you not?'

'We do, and will gladly make good the promise of reward for any and all information upon the subject,' replied Tacon.'

'First, Excellency, do you give me your knightly word that you will grant a free pardon to me, if I reveal all that you require to know, embracing the most secret hiding places of the rovers?'

'I pledge you my word of honor,' said the commander.

'No matter how heinous in the sight of the law my offences may have been, still you will pardon me under the king's seal?'

'I will if you reveal truly, and to any good nurpose, 'answered Tacon, weighing in his mind the nurpose of all this precaution.

Even if I were a leader among the rovers, myself?'

The Governor hesitated for a moment, can-'No matter how beingus in the sight of the

myself? The Governor hesitated for a moment, eanransing in a single glance, the subject beforehim and then said:

Twen then, be you whom you may: if you
are able and will honestly pilot our ship, and
reveal the secrets of Marti and his followers,
you shall be rewarded as our, profler sets forth,
and yourself receive a free pardon.

The cliency, I think I know, your character
well enough to trust you, or place I should not
have ventured here.

Speak, then; my time is precious. was the

'Speak, then; my time is precious, was the impatient reply of Tacon.

'Then excellency, the man for whom you have offered the largest reward, dead or alive, is

and before you!

'And you are—'

'Marti!'

The Governor-General drew back in aston

The Governor-General drew back in astonishment and cast his eyes towards a brace of
pistols that lay within reach of his right hand;
but it was only for a single moment, when he
again assumed entire felf-control and said:

I shall keep my promise, sir, provided you
are faithful, though the laws call loudly for your
punishment, and even now you are in my powen. To hisuro your faithfulness, you must remain at present under guard. Saying which
he rang a silver bell by his side, and issued a
verbal order to the attendant who answered it.
Immediately after the offlier of the watch entered, and Marti was placed in confinement,
with orders to render him comfortable until he
was sent for. His name remained a secret with
the commander; and thus the night scene
closed.

On the following day, one of the men-of-war

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Missionaries of the Sword in Turkey-

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We have recently come into procession of facts in regard to a very peediar Real Estate as transaction in this city, the details of which are interesting as illustrative of character, as well interesting as illustrative of character, as well interesting as illustrative of character, as well manner, and the method of doing business which is men.

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Love, Suicide and Marriage.

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On Monday we gave a brief account of an attempt at self-destruction with a pistol at Ypsilanti, by a young lady, who arrived from Chicago in search of a young man who had been trilling with her affections, to break an honest promise in love. The young lady was not one of that kind who "Nevor told her love,
But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud,
Feed on her demask cheek;
And with a green and yellow melancholy,
Sat like Patience on a monument
Smiling at grief."

She sallied out in search of her truent lover,
who lived at Ypsilanti. She came prepared for desperate things. On her arrival, "the girt he left behind," him, found he was absent at Adrian, and she tried to shoot herself to assuage her grief. The mother of the young man, supposing he had been playing falsely with the fair one, immediately set her off in charge of another son,—giving him a hundred flollars to pay expenses,—to hunt up the undutiful boy and get an explanation, and have full justice meted out, if justice was in the premises.

After starting for Adrian the two proceeded cosily on the road as far as Saline,—a distance of nine miles—from whence, the next day, the mother very unexpectedly received a letter from her son, saying that after looking the subject all over, he had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to marry the girl himself, that the job had been done up, and that they had concluded to take the honey-moon, and the—one hundred dollars.

After making the acquaintance of the brothershe evidently said to herself that,

"Now my love is thawd,

Which, like a waxen image 'gainst a fre,
Bears no impression of the

the invaders. It created the wildest excitement, and immediately a company of fitty riflemen was formed, with the Major at their head,
who forthwith marched for Washington. Their
astonishment on learning that they had been
humbungged, may be well conceived. Major
W. was deeply chagrined and never went back
to North Carolina, and Gen. Jackson was so
well pleased with the spirit with which he responded to what seemed his country's scall, that
he gave him a good office, which he has held
ever since. It is also said that the North Carolina volunteers never again had anything to do
with newspapers, and the Major did not divulge
to them the real fact of the case.

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A New Bear Story.

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The following, which was translated from a French paper, "Courier de Tarnet-Garona," for the Northern Gazette, of Keesville, N. Y., throws all known modes of hunting in the shade;

For about a month a bear, whose gigantic proportions had obtained for him the name of Goliah, was spreading terror for him in the neighboring Superpagners, on the mountains which encircle the vally of Luchon, when, day before yesterday, a large party of hunters left at

which encircle the vally of Luchon, when, day before yesterday, a large party of hunters left at six o'clock, accompanied with two guides, who casily found out the spot where brain was in the habit of putting up for the night.

After some thirty minutes of patient and silent watching, the terrible animal was seen making his appearance. The shooting irons were drawn upon him, but, whether owing to chance or nervousness of the hunters, the bear recieved their fire without carrying off the least particle of lead in his skin. Goliah throw himself furiusly upon one of the dogs that were worrying founds upon one of the dogs that were worrying for only upon one of the dogs that were worrying for the least particle of lead in his skin.

How a Fellow brought in the Returns:

In a county near by, an election was held for the office of High Shoriff. Three popular candidates were in the field, and their chances of success were about equal. Nover, it is said, did the yeomanny of that county enter more boldly into a political contest than on this occasion. Thousands upon thousands of dollars had been staked upon the result, and this circumstance, perhaps, lent much to the enthusian manifested by the people.

On the morning of the election, runners provided with flect horses, were dispatched to all the different polls of the country, who were to bring in the returns to the country, who were to bring in the returns to the country seat—a hotel which was the lead quarters of the three parties?

We will pass over the many exciting and amusing occurrences of the day, and leaven to the closing scene of the night. The returns were all in, with the exception of one towiship, and the contest thus far so close, the disparity between the highest and lowest candidates was less than ten votes. The fate of the three candidates hung upon the result of that one polit. Each gendidate claimed a handsome majority in the remaining township—but as each had been decleved by the votes of the balance, the result in this, was in extreme doubt. The three competitors became exceedingly alarmed; the friends of each were thrown into a state of painful anxiety, and the sporting gentlemen folds as though they had embarked in a hazardous enterprise.

In the stillness of the night, the clatter of a horse's feet was faintly heard in the distance. The shout of "the's coming," gave general notice of the fact. As the messenger neared them—the noble animal flying as it were under whip and spur—they full back on either side, and opponed a passage to receive him. In he dashed, regardless of human life, and hauling up is underly under the dim light of the lamp, with watch he exclaimed—"fire hundred dollars that botter time was never made! ten miles in at that!"

A death-like stillness prevaded the crowd, as the runner continued

or nervousness of the hunters, the bear recieved their fire without carrying off the least particle of lead in his skin. Gollah throw himself furiously upon one of the dogs that were worrying him, and, having torn the poor thing to peice of the contentedly to his lair. The hunters were compelled to abandon the pursuit of their were compelled to abandon the pursuit of the same ore interest to a more favorable opportunity, and recipients of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical minimands of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same ore in the correspondent of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the wind the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the wind the wind the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the wind the wind the same of the wittiest Medica in Pyrenoes—critical with the wind the

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im, he requested to be taken in to the firm as a his partner.

What I and without capital, and yourself wholly undistinguished I said Mr. Hope.

But if I were the son-in-law of Mr. Baring!

Ah, then there might be a propriety in it!

By skillfully letting down these two sides of the draw-bridge which might cover the chasm in his expectations, the clerk managed to get a wife by a fortune, and a fortuneby a wife, and arrived at his present eminent position.

How She Feet.—A lady friend of ours and the first time she was kissed.

"The second choice in my life."

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