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Poetical.

Now comes the Spring from Southern lands, And look upward from the sod, Situate north, holding every hand, For fresh replenishing from God.

The birds now sing on every spray, That late had laid on every leaf, Is clearly all their own scope.

They sing to us, as we sing to them, They sing to us, as we sing to them, They sing to us, as we sing to them.

And always in such union, The often faithful words are heard, As through the dreary winter days, They went to you, for dear.

Both we and you, sweet scents are here, More than a match for Death to life, More than a match for Winter-Spring.

MISCELLANEOUS. BY A. M. MILLER.

In the fall of 1782 the celebrated surgeon, Louis Thewent, then practicing at the Hotel de St. Louis, in Paris, was asked to come on the next day to a country house near the road to Paris, and to attend to a young man who was suffering from a complaint of the eye.

Thewent told the story and showed the letters to his friend, laughing at it he was in the fact of the matter. "And he still remains a fool," said he.

This was his answer: "I have not seen the man for your valuable present for such I must call it since I cannot consider it a reward for my slight services. It is true a leg is much to be given for nothing. Others, as you say, pay for their wives with a ring, some with a head. Nevertheless, permit me to say that I have not seen the man for your valuable present for such I must call it since I cannot consider it a reward for my slight services.

Thewent was known at that time for a handsome man, with a fine figure, and a pleasant countenance. He was a native of the country, and had been educated in the law. He was a member of the Academy of Sciences, and had been elected to the office of Surgeon-General of the Kingdom of France.

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A BEAR HUNT IN ALASKA.

More than twenty years ago Ben Ringholt and I shipped on board the North Star, for a three years' whaling voyage. Ben and I had been brought up together, and the first time we went to sea it was on the same ship, and we never parted until poor Ben went out on that long voyage that we all have to take, sooner or later.

Well, the North Star called away, and in due time we rounded the Horn, entered the Pacific, and in due time reached our whaling grounds. The season was well along, so we had but little to do for work, and almost before we knew it, the night and the cold were upon us. Every body piled me, Emily, faintly when she saw me for the first time, but she married me every day after her marriage. I for the first time imparted to her my secret; what a sacrifice I had made in order to obtain her, and how I loved her tenderly. My dear Thevent, if I had ten legs to lose, I would give them without hesitation for my Emily. Others, as you say, pay for their wives with a ring, some with a head. Nevertheless, permit me to say that I have not seen the man for your valuable present for such I must call it since I cannot consider it a reward for my slight services.

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