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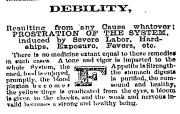
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Poetical.

LEGEND OF THE MOSS-ROSE. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. Vithin a forest's dark ravine,

Soft as a velvet carpet, green,
A bed of fair moss grew.
Ifalf hid in gloomy shade, the eye
Might pass its tiny wonders by,

At flaming rose and forest leaf At finding rose and forest leaf Glanced the meet moss and sighed in grief, "Heaven gave no charms to me; Though many feet above me treat No eye remarks my numble bed— All fairer beauties see."

But see! at eve, within the grove, The weary Saviour comes to rove
With pale and bowed down head.
With wounded foot he wanders slow,
And feels with Joy the moss below,
And cooling carpet spread.

The tender moss caressed.
The Saviour spoke: "With tender care
My Father's hand hath made thee fair, And kindly thee bath blessed

What eye so dull and blind can be As in thy beauty not to see As in thy beauty not to see
Thy great ('reator's care?'
Thou plant, that all unmarked doth lie,
Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,
Thy lot with patience bear."

Thus Jesus spake; and wondrous fair From the low moss there sprang in air A sweet and radiant rose.

Mose Rose its name soon came to be;
Now, emblem of Humility,
In every land it grows.

The moss the Saviour's weary feet Kisses and makes his sorrow sweet, And with reward o'erflows O, heart! be ever meek and pure, If, like the moss, distress'd, be sure Already buds thy tose!

THE CHILD-ANGEL. Lattle tongues that clatter, clatter— Little feet that patter, patter With a ceaseless motion all the day— Little eyes that softly lighten— Little checks that flush and brighten—

Little voices singing at their play. In my memory awaken
Thoughts of one who has been taken—
Of a little heart that beats no more—
Of a little voice that's ringing,
'Mid the angels sweetly singing
Songs of gladness on a distant shore!

Miscellaneous.

Why, Minnie Hatch, pretty, refined, and the pet of wealthy parents, who had suitors of her own rank sighing at her feet by the dozen, should marry poor Ralph Gerlstein, no one could im-

poor Raiph Geristein, no one count imagine.

But she did it; and old Peter Hatch, with a great oath, all unheeding his wife's clasped hands and tearful pleading for her only daughter, swore that, since she had chosen a beggar, she might live a beggar forever before one cent of his money should go into her possession. And Minnie knew his stern, unvielding nature too well to doubt him. Yet for all that they were happy—And old people shook their heads and prophesied every conceivable disaster. And old people shook their heads and prophesied every conceivable disaster. (Do old people ever fail to see starvation and eternal ruin in a love match?) And young lovers grew triumphant, and pointed to the Gerlsteins as an example of what true love would do over poverty and opposition. Not that they grew rich—as young folks always do that marry for love in romances. Far from it. But Ralph hired a pleasant little farm, and, with his skillful gardening, and Minnie's good housekeeping and little dairy, they had enough to make them more than comfortable.—After a while two rosy-checked children came to make their home brighter. And Ralph, sitting in the little parior after the day's work was over, with baby voices or baby hands caressing him; or, dearer than all, Minnie coming in through the twilight, through the great organd and some the lands and the great organd means as headthful

"I think we had better accept his of-fer." Do not blame him, reader. Be-

to waiting Minnie, and querulous exclamations from her father.

"Wealth has come to me," he wrote, "more than I ever hoped for, and I shall set out with a party to cross the plains this summer. In six months, at the farthest, I shall expect to see what is dearer to me than all my gold—you and the children." That was the last they heard from him.

Two months went by slovyly. Summer, winter and spring-time, and no tidings reached Minnie. Once they heard stories that made the young wife's checks grow white with terror. Vague rumors of Indian depredations, of prisrumors of Indian depredations, of prisoners burned at the stake, or carried into captivity. Still more hopeless, from its lingering tortures, and then years of

solence.
Softened by the great sorrow that he knew had been caused by his coldness to Ralph, her father had lost much of to Raiph, her father had lost much of his sternness, and every reparation that money could bring was lavished upon her. Others, among them an old suitor, one her father had favored, offered their sympathy; but in her loyally to Ralph's memory she never thought of him only as a friend.

At last her eyes were opened by an interview with her father, in which he laid before her a proposal that her old lover had made for her hand in marriage. "For your children's sake, I

riage. "For your children's sake, I would advise you to accept him. My own life is drawing to a close, or I should not urge you to take this step," he said, in conclusion. The same blind devotion to her chil-

dren that had separated her from her dead husband made her accept the of-fer, only-she plead for six months, of what she knew was almost hopeless what she knew was almost hopeless waiting before the marriage. The six months passed away, with the same ceaseless watch and smothered hope that the years had passed before them. "It is for the children's sake," she murmured to herself softly, as she sat by herself on the night before the day that she was to take new your that day that she was to take new yows that brought with them no love, only respect and protection. A footstep sounded beside her. Had the dead arisen? Warm kisses on lip and brow proved that it was no sceptre, and eager lips told her a story of captivity, of long years of suffering, and final escape.—And only one word came from the pale lips, a word that spoke worlds of love for her husband. That word was

her husband. That word was

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tomantic Episode in^tthe Career of a De tective.

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"I say this, because the incident I am about to r-late reveals what a woman will do when excited by jealously and thirsting for revenge." We were on the track of . man who

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"We were on the track of man who had robbed an Havana jeweler of almost incalcuable wealth. He had fled to the United States, and, we believe, was in the Southern country. At this time New Orleans was full or Cubans and visitors from all parts of the world. One couple, peculiar from the rest, excited the attention of the fashionable world, and became the favored pets of society, which in New Orleans that winter was perhaps the most brilliant on the continent. There lavish expenditures, and almost Eastern magnifience of apparel and equipage, excited the admiration and envy, it may be, of their fashionable acquaintance. They,

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"I tell you what it is, girls, it would be glorious fun to take advantage of leap year, and propose to some cross old bachelor, and see what he would do about it," said, Cobweb, to the rest of us girls, as we were taking a watk one night, not long since; "what do you think about it,

still a moment and I will unfold my plan,"

"Go ahead," said all of us in concert, face and manner.
"Well, girls," said Cobweb, with a snile, "you know there is to be a Leap Year Ball next Monday night, at the town hall, and I shall ask "Old Black,"

looks."

"Oh, sho! don't you believe yourself.
I rather think Cobweb is up to that sort

gramme all arranged, so that we can hear all the fun."

"Oh, yes, yes," said she, "that is all right."

Well, we got everything all arranged before we went home that night, and could hardly wait to see how it would work. First, let me describe: "Old Black." In the first piace, he is not old, but a fine looking man of about thirty-five years; but his still, dignified manners, and the fact of his being unmarried, gave him the title of "Old Black," his real name being Mr. Levi Black, and the owner of one of the finest farms in the town of II— where he lives alone with an old housekeeper.

The next day Cobweb sent him an invitation to the ball, which was promptly accepted; and Cobweb was in high glee. The wished for night at length arrived, and we were all on tip-toe, you may well believe. Cobweb went early; she drove up to the door about half past seven, and, running up the steps, rang the bell. The old housekeeper came to the door, and looked as though she thought Cobweb was crazy when she asked for Mr. Black, but she managed to ask her to walk in, and she would tell her master she wanted to see him.

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rous than I expected," he said quietly, "I think we had better accept his offer." Do not blame him, reader. Before them, on one side, was poverty; on the other, a home for Minnic and the children, to say nothing of the possible fortune awaiting him in the distant Eldorado, where wealth camp for the mere seeking.

Nothing but their love for the two blue-eyed children would have made them do it. Together they would have mode them do it. Together they would have dared any poverty, any suffering, but to light the future of the young lives in their earc, that was different.

Yet even old Hatch himself turned away with moist eyes when they parted, and all through the long day thesaid wife watched the dim sea-line, where the white-winged ship had passed into what seemed the misty opening of an unknown world.

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The months went by, for it took months in those days to make the voyage, until at last there came a letter.— He was in the diggings, safe and well, and spoke cheerfully of the future opening before him.

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from Callao in Peru, to Coquimbo in Chile, and also in the southern part of Chile, on the 13th of August; the time in the northern part was between 5:06 We all agreed that it would be glorious Chile, on the 13th of August; the time in the northern part was between 5:06 and 5:20 in the evening, whereas in the south it was 9 o'clock; the damaged or destroyed towns are Chala, Pisco, Arica, Tacna, Arequippa, Pisaqua, Mejillones in Peru; Iquiquo and Talcahuana in Chili. In Arica, the earthquake was felt at 5 o'clock, 16 minutes, and lasted nearly 6 minutes, during which time the greater part of the town was destroyed, and many inhabitants were buried in the ruins. The more substantial buildings stood the shock. Some of the oldest inhabitants say it was the severest and longest shock they had ever experienced. The poor people had hardly recovered from their fright, when they saw the water in the lay rise higher than usual, which occurrence put them into a new alarm, and everybody who could, fled to the adjacent hills to save their lives. The water rose about eight feet (some others six feet) above high water, and then receded about one mite, leaving the whore We all agreed that it would be glorious fun.

"But who has pluck enough to do it?" said Lou Wilson.

"Who, indeed, but your humble servant," said Cobweb.

"Oh, yes; Cobweb can do it to perfection," said Fan Clark, clapping her hands in high glee, "and you know the rest of us will be around where we can hear all the fun," said I.

"But, Cobweb, how will you manage it?" said Lou. "I know you are equal to any emergency, but I don't seem to think of any one you could practice on this time."

"Well, I do," said Cobweb; "so keep ceded about one mite, leaving the whole bay dry. The receding water, howev-er, had such strength as to draw the an-chors of the American ships-of-war Wateree, the America, an English bark

as we girls call him."
"Oh," said Lou, "you will never dare he would annihilate you with one of his of things."
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But what-under the sun that chit of a thing wants of Mr. Black, I don't see, ash the muttered, as she went out.

Cobweb sat down and waited with all patience. Soon she came back, saying he would be ready presently. Cobweb waited an hour, and he did not come; then another hour and no Mr. Black.—She was about to ring for some one to find out what the trouble was, when in he came, all siniles, saying:

"Have I been long? I have been hurried so, I am all nerved up."

"Oh, no," said Cobweb, "you have been just to time at all. Well, we will go now, if you all ready; but it seems hardly possible—you have been so very quick?"

"Oh, yes; I am quite ready."

"Oh, yes; I am quite ready."

"Well, now we will go."

She waited on him into the buggy, and she waited on him into the buggy, and she been and returned water class of the second time the landed fortunately into a house where the wave could not take him back again; in this manner he and the family were saved. The water rose 56 feet above the high water mark. In this way the wave came and returned ware the back pagin; in this manner he and the town and back again; in this manner he and the family were saved. The water rose 56 feet above the high water mark. In the back pagin; in this manner and returned was the box ready present the second wave was, how-

broken, and the ship was carried over a rock without damage, and having steam up, she put to sea. As soon as the news reached Caldera the American man-of-war, Powhatan, which was lying there,

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THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

The shock was felt all along the coast

ing eyes.

While tranquilly engaged by the assistance of corset lacing, in reducing her waist to the size and shape that would reflect credit to her husband's taste, she was suddenly startled by a blast of wind followed by a strange noise, and immediately the casement was thrown open, and our little balloon man entered her chamber, unannounced. The lady uttered a cry of terror and threw a shawl over her shoulders. The little man, driven by the wind, throws himself upon the unhappy woman, who screamed louder than ever, pushed him off, and he conceals himself under the bed.

Just as the wife in a supplicating voice says to this novel Don Juan: "Ah monseur, go away, or you ruin me!" the husband rushed furiously into the house, crying, "Ah, the wretch, I have him now!" and goes in search of his sword to run him through the body.—The wife more dead than alive, reiterates, in the midst of sobs, "fly, fly monseur, and save me the sight of a dreadful tragedy!" The husband infuriated, arrives at the chamber, armed to the teeth—followed by the whole household to seek to modify his anger. While two of his friends hold the husband, at third stooping down, percieved our little friend who, for cause utters not a word, and catching him by the leg draws him forth from his concealment—when lo! monseur balloon, no longer held down by the beadstead, raised himself erect, swells out and raises majestically to the ceiling, so the immense amusement of the spectators, while the poor jealous husband, slunk away, Wateree, the America, an English bark (Cyren Syres,) and several other vessels. The wave returning carried everything before it and reached about half way into the town, taking with it the wounded and dead, as I have not seen a single person engaged in this occupation. During the nights of the 13th and 14th there must have been a terrible state of affairs in the town. The mob were drinking all night, and of course robbing all who fell under their hands.—The whole town is completely strewn over with empty bottles. In some places I found the tables prepared for supper, with everything untouched which shows with what extreme haste the people had to leave their houses. Four heavy pieces of ordinance were washed from the fort, which is on an island in the bay, and one was carried about one amusement of the spectators, while the poor jealous husband, slunk away, sword and all, heartily ashamed of his causeless wrath."

men he sent on honor to assist in burying the crew on shore to assist in burying the dead and to take care of the wound tall there master she wanted to see him.

"But what-under the sun that chit of a thing wants of Mr. Black, I don't see," she muttered, as she went out.

Coloveb sat down and waited with all patience, Soon she came back, saying the would be ready presently. Cobweb waited an hour, and he did not come; then another hour and no Mr. Black.—She was about to ring for some one to find out what the trouble was, when in he came, all smiles, saying:

"Have I been long." I have been hurried so, I am all nerved up."

"Oh, no," said Cobweb, "you have been so very quick!"

"Oh, no," said Cobweb, "you have been so very quick!"

"Oh, ses; I am quite ready."

"Oh, ses; I am q

served two men pumping up water to wash the deck, and the captain being tear, accosted him as follows:

ed this nasty river water, especially in

To ascertain whether a woman is passionate or not take a muddy dog into her parlor, or "make mouths" at her

A Balloon Intrusion into a Lady's Bed While Mons, Goddard was filling an While Mons. Goddard was filling an immense balloon in the Champe de Mars, he amused the spectators with sending up the small figure of a man, the perfect resemblance of Mr. Thiers, without spectacles. The little man being filled with gas, rose majestically into the air, and was soon lost to view among the clouds. His adventures which became known the next day werequious. Thanks to a strong and favor-

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which became known the nectualy was curious. Thanks to a strong and favorable gale, which impelled him in his course, the little balloon man arrived the same afternoon in sight of a fine country house in the neighborhood of the country lity was near the hour of dincountry house in the neighborhood of Eiovro. It was near the hour of dinner, and the lady of the mansion, who naturally thought herself safe, was occupied in the mysteries of her toilet.— It was a warm day, and she had opened one of the windows which looked out upon the park, and was safe from preying eyes.

ng eyes.
While tranquilly engaged by the as-

por An old lady on a steamboat ob-

"Yes, ma'am, always carry one," said the polite captain.

"Well, that's clever. I always dislik-

-A young lady at Newport lost a thousand dollar ring. A young gentle man found it. On claming the privilege of putting it on her finger himself the young lady assented, and held forth the fore higger of her left hand, the engagement ring finger. The young man was caught but did not flinch from his doma, as the young leady's pana is worth two as the young lady's papa is worth