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A little one sought me this morning-

"Oh! come to my room, dear mother. A cyrious thing is there— A painter has been at work all night, In the cold and chilling air! He has made a beautiful castle.

He has made a centural cusace,
Far upon a mountain high,
And a forest of old and stately trees.
With branches that touch the sky. They're all on the window, mother. The strange and beautiful things, And a thousand sparkling rainbow The dear sun over them flings."

I went with the little prattler For all night long, the artist

Softly and stealthily toiling, By the boly light of the stars,
And the other light, like a glory,
That streams from the crystal bars

He went as he came, in silence But he left his work behind, Like the fairies, who dropped the By night, for the good and kind.

How often the silent worker In the bulsy mart of Time, Weaves a leaf of angel beauty, Then soars to another clime. And when lip and brow have faded,

And awaken love and faith, Oh! beautiful frost work, teach me Another lesson in life, The web that is woven by night-time, At morning, with gems may be rife.

Beneath the dust at death, Their echoes come to the living,

Miscellaneous.

THE MYSTERIOUS WIDOW. During the summer of 1814, the British During the summer of 1814, the British had not only laid claim to all that portion of the District of Maine lying east of the Penolscot, but Admiral Griffeth and Sir John Sherbrooke, the latter then being the Governor of Nova Scotia, had been sent away with a heavy force to take possession, and occupied the town of Castine, which place commands the entrance session, and occupied the town of Castine, which place commands the entrance to the Penobscot river. Shortly before the arrival of the English squadron, Commodore Samuel Tucker had been sent around to Penobscot Bay to protect the American coasters, and while the British sailed up Castine, he I-y at Thomaston. It was a schooner that the Commodore commanded, but see was a heavy one, well armed and manned; and that she carried the true Yankee "grit" upon her decks the enemy had received, from them, rather too many proofs. On the morning of the 28th of August, a messenger was sent down from Beffast with the methligence that the British frigate was coming from (astine to take him. Tucker knew that the British leared him, and also that Sir John Sherbrooke had offered a large amount for his capture.

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When the Commodore received the in-When the Commodore tectived the intelligence, his vessel was lying at one of the low wharves where he would have to wait two hours for the tide to set him off out he hastened to have everything prepared to get her off as soon as possible, for he had no desire to meet the frigate. The schooner's keel was just cleared from the mud, and one of the men had been sent upon the wharf to cast off the bowling, when a wagon drawn by one horse came rattling down to the spot.—The driver, a rough looking countryman, got out upon the wharf, and then assisted a middle-aged woman from the vehi-

came on deck, and the Commodore assured her that he should be able to land her early on the uext morning. She expressed her gratitude and satisfaction, and remarked that before she retired she would like to look and see that her husband's corpse was safe. This was of course granted, and one of them lifted off the hatch, that she might go down into the hold.

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coffin's being brought on board, and hence he was not predisposed to look very favorably upon its owner. The woman's eye ran over the schooner's deck with a strange quickness, and Carter eyed her very sharply. Soon she went to the taffrail and looked over at the stern boat, and then she came and stood by the binnacle again.

"Look out, or you'll gibe the boom,' uttered the passenger.

Carter started, and found that the mainsail was shiveing. He gave the helm a couple of spokes apart, and then cast his eyes again upon the woman, whose features were lighted by the binnacle lamp.

"Thank'e ma'am," said Dan. "Ha, hold on—why, bless my soul, there's a big spider right on your hair. Nu—not there. Here—I'll—Ugh!"

This last ejaculation Dan made as he seemed to pull something from the woman's hair, which he threw upon the deck with the "ugh!" above mentioned.

Shortly after, the passenger went below, and ere long Tucker came on deck.

"Commodore," said Carter, with a remarkable degree of carnestness in his manner, "is the 'oman turned in?"

"I rather think so," said Tucker, looking at the compass. "Look out, look out, Carter! Why, man alive, you're two points to the southward of your course."

"Blow me, so I am," said the man, bringing the helm smartly aport. "But say, didn't ye notice anything peculiar about the old 'oman ?"

"Why, Dan, you seem greatly interested about her."

"So I am, Commodore, an' so I am about the coffin, too. Wouldn't it be well for you and I to overheal it?" UNDER THE SNOW. The snow had begun in the gloaning, And busily all the night, Had been heaping field and highway, With a slience deep and white. Every pine and fir and hemlock

Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was ridged inch deep with pearl. From sheds new-roofed with Carrara Came Chanticleer's muffled crow,
And stiff rails were softened to swan's down
And stiff futtered down the snow.

Bolunter.

I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky; And the sudden flurry of snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by, I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn Where a little head-stone stood; How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our own little Mable. Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?"
And I told of the good All-father
Who cares for us here below, Again I looked at the snow-falls

I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow, Flake by flake healing, and hiding The scar of our deep plunged woe.

And again to the child I whispered

"The snow that husbeth all, Parling, the Merciful Father Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her! And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to ner sister, Folded close under deepening snow.

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ing the room with light. It shown on the beautiful lady like a crown—red with crime, she might have been—but the nutbrown hair, in the sheen of those golden rays, seemed glory crowned. Robed in white, a single jewel flashed from the bolt that encircled her waist—a bud of the early spring roses peeped from her hair. How beautiful she looked—how innocent. My tongue faitered—my utterance became indistinct as I fold my errand.

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"And you believe me guilty?"

"By no means, lady; I but execute my duty!"

"You do right!" Her voice was low and sad—so exquisitely sorrowful, that tears came into my eyes. A single bectie flush fevered on the smooth round cheek, as she rose and walked across the room to an escritoire that stood in the corner. The great luminous eyes were sheathed now, and the long black lashes drooped over them. She sat down on the desk and leaned her head on her hand for a moment; then searched for a paner or parcel in a nook in the desk. I did not observe her closely until she turned around facing me.

"I am guilty," she said—the same low tone of sorrow—"yes, guilty in the eyes of the world but not in the sight of Heaven. I was insane when I did the deed. Insanity has its cunning—delerium its passionate sense of revenge. They broke my heart—destroyed in their bloom all the flowers of my life. I am a maniac even now, for I feel no terror in my orime. I have long looked for this hour, I am ready for it. My dead tody the law may have; but with it no sense of shame."

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"My eyes! but they shone, though, when she stood here looking at the compass."

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Chronicle affections.

What did the man say to his wife when the humble-bee chased him into the house? Chaste (chased)! humble-be (c) coming wife!

What grocer is the most generous?—The one that gives his goods away (a weigh.)

What is a counter action? Counter immains. What is a counter action? Counter jumping.
What is a "cracked" article? A whip.
When does an English boy "feel the little sovereign?" when he gets a crown.
A new rendering of the Black Crook—colored lady with the Grecian bend.
What do Englishmen and Irishmen love? A good (d) ale.
What sort of poetry brings tears to the eyes of an editor! Lachrymal (lack rhymal) poetry.

of what article of apparel are children the most frequently the recipents?—

the most frequently the recipents?—Cuffs.
When do sailors resemble rufflans?—When a sailing (assailing.)
What is the difference between a thier when stealing and when running away.'
In the first instance he is an erring scamp, and in the second he is a scampering (scamp erring) scamp, and in the second he is a scamp-ering (scamp erring.)
What persons should receive a leather meddle? Meddlers.
When are coals like birds? When they come to migrate (my grate.)
A pur-chase—Running after a cat.
What sort of ears do politicians have?
Election-eers.

What sort of ears do politicians have? Election-eers.
What sort of beings love moonlight nights? Fine night (finite) beings.
When did an old man make a nistake? When he married a miss (amiss.)
What sort of a bean does a young Indy's "fame" make? A flam-beau.
When is a man like a grindstone?—When he has good grit.
Why is a broken jar like the Chinese language? It is a jargon (jar gone.)
Why are embelishments like speeches made on ship board? They are decorations (decorations.)

preen Emeralder, ordered him to give the mule some corn in the ear. On his coming in, the farmer asked: "Well, P.A. did you give the mule some corn?" "To be sure I did. "How did you give it?" "And shure, as you told me, 'in the ear."

ear.'''
" But how much did you give?''
"Well, ye see, the crayter wouldn't
hould still, and kept switching his ears

Among the gifts to a new married pair at a town in New Jersey, was a broom sent to the lady, accompanied with the following sentiment: "This trifling gift accept from me, its use I would commend, In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end."

A lady asked her.little g rl, on returning from church, if she remembered the text. "Oh, yes!" said she; "it was this; "The ladies' sewing society will leet at Mrs. McEwen's house on day evening next."