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#### Miscellaneous.

## Oh! Sing to me softly, my Sister.

BY MRS. R. S. NICHOLS.

Oh! sing to me softly, my sister,
And smile on me, darling, to-night,
For my soul is encompassed by darkness,
And shut from the kingdom of light!

I walk in life's valley of shadows, Where swiftly through gray mist and vapor, Are gliding pale phantoms of ill. Thy voice, like the clear thread of silver,

That winds through the still grassy lane,
Shall steal through my heart's silent chambers, And waken their music again ? Far away from the clouds of the present In the Eden of memory's isle, What visions of peace and of beauty, Shall my spirit of sadness beguile!

Once more I will rove with sweet fancies, And think the sweet thoughts of a child, Once more will I gather Youth's roses, The Giver heavent the control of t Ince more will I gather Youth's roses,
The fairer because they are wild.

And the light which I know is immortal,
That shone on young life's dewy hour,
Shall steal from its crystalline portal,
And brighten fair memory's bower.

Then sing to me softly, my sister,
And pour out thy heart in the strain,
Till I dream that the beautiful voices
Of childhood are singing again.

So my heart shall grow better and purer, And strength to us both shall be given, To work out a priceless salvation, And sing with our children in Heaven!

#### THE JEALOUS WIFE.

A WALLACHIAN LEGEND.-A THRILLING STORY. Nearly three centuries ago, an extensive portion of that rich part of the country which lies on the Wallachian banks of the Danube, belonged to Demetri C—, a powerful Bayord, descended from one of the Greek princes, who had been driven from Constantinople at the fall of the Lower Empire.— He was wealthy, generous, and magnificent the father of a promising son (who at the period to which this history relates was eighteen years old,) and the husband of a most beautiful woman in the country. Helen C— was looked upon as the beautiful and most engine of her say, and she happiest and most envious of her sex; and she might have justified the general belief, for nature had endowed her with mental nature. markable than her personal perfections, had it not unfortunately happened that, amidst the countless roses with which her path in life had been strewn, one sharp thorn had lurked and pierced her to the heart, depriving her in the intolerable anguish it occasioned of the many others blessings that he had been stream. sioned, of the many other blessings that had been showered upon her. In a word, she was of a suspicious and jealous disposition; passionately attached to her husband, and, to all appearance, adored by her. She, nevertheless, lived stant distrust of him, which his character and manners were too well calculated to justify, for his general admiration of beauty was a matter of no toriety. And, although from a knowledge of his wife's disposition, he had taken such precautions in his infidelities towards her, that she had never yet been able to detect him in any love in rigue, she nevertheless felt so persuaded that he was constantly involved in such pursuits, that she be-

came a prey to vague jealousy, which embittered every hour of her existence. At last her suspicion appeared to have an object on which to settle. Among her female attendants, was a young and pretty Transylvanian named An education had rendered her astatia, whose superior education had rendered her a favorite with her. All at once the damsel be came negligent of her duties, absent in mind, and inattentive to the wishes of her mistress. When reprimanded by her, she betrayed insolence and hatuer. Helen threatened to dismiss her from her service. The prince opposed such a measure, and in proportion as the displeasure of his wife was evinced towards the delinquent, the voice and man-ner of her husband softened in her favor.

This was more than sufficient to fire the suspi-

cions of the princess. Eager to ascertain the reality of that which she dreaded, and resolved to rush upon knowledge that would break her heart, rush upon kindled she forgot her dignity so as to even play the eaves dropper, and spy over her attendant—for some time without any result. One day, however, when the young girl had been sent for by her, and had neelected to attend the summons, Helen treacherously crept up a back way to her menial's chamber or room door, and noiselessly stationing herself outilde of it, listened to what was passing within. murmur of voices in the room convinced her that
Anastatia was not alone, and almost immediately that of the suspected damsel broke upon her ear in accents the purport of which could not be mis-

"Leave me," she said, " for heaven's sake leave me! If my mistress were to know of your being here I should be lost forever! Already she suspects and watches me, and I live in daily terror of her discovering a love which would draw upon me her eternal enmity! Go prince—go Demetri!-This evening, as soon as it is dark, I will contrive to steal out to the fountain in the sycamore grove -meet me there at night-your pretext of ab ing yourself from home will prevent the princess suspecting that we-"

Here the voice became fainter, and as the person spaaking moved towards the door, the foot-steps of a man were plainly to be distinguished moving in the same direction. Helen could bear nothing the same direction. Helen could hear nothing more—she strained her eyes to the crevice of the door where she was stationed, but saw nothing -Her heart overflowing with tumultuous passions she was for a moment tempted to break open the door and confound the guilty one who had presu-med to rival her in her husband's love, and, listening again, she felt assured that the room was empty, and a moment's reflection showed her that a few hours delay, might render her vengeance mo he same stealthy manner to her apartment, shu herself up, and took measures accordingly.

Her determination was to prevent the possibility of Anastatia quitting the house, and then to dis-guise herselt in the dress of a serving damsel and so personate her perfidious attendant at the rendez-yous in the sycamore grove which she had heard arranged by her. These meditations were interby a message from the prince, apprising her ould be absent fro mainder of the day, and should probably not return until late at night; and this message, all additional proof of the treachery which her faithless husband rupled not to exercise towards her, was the last that overflowed the cup. The exasperation of her outraged feelings knew no bounds remained in solitude in her apartment, that

member of the family might notice her agitation.

An hour after sunset, Anastatia, was summoned to her lady's presence, and received an order to remain near her, and finish some embroidery with which she herself had been occupied.

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Not daring to disobey, and hoping to finish her task before the hour of appointment with her lover had arrived the young girl sat down to her work with unwonted alacrity.

The room in which they were was an upper chamber, and formed the last of a spacious suite; having no entrance but through the apartment which preceded it. Not long after Anastatia was seated at her embroidery frame, the princess arose and quitted the room, locked the door of it, and leaving her attendant a close prisoner there, with no possibility of egress till she herself should release her selected a suit of her throwing a veil over her head, quitted the house and directed her steps towards the trysting place.

It was late in the autumn, the days were short-It was late in the autumn, the days were shortening visibly. The evenings were cold and gloomy,
night closing in immediately after sunset, and there
was no moon to illumine the chill dark sky. Helen was the first to arrive at the place of rendezvous; and under the influence of never slumbering
suspicions, she fancied when she found herself there
alone, that her scheming had been discovered and
that her husband would defeat her of vengeance
by not appearing, but a few moments sufficed to
undeceive her. A quick, light step approached. undeceive her. A quick, light step approached.
What eagerness was in that tread, and how indignant did her heart throb as she listened to it. The

nant did ner neart throw as site instelled to it. The obscurity was so complete, that she could not even listern the person who drew near, but the persume f ambergris, with which her husband's hair and armenss were always impregnated, floated upon he air; and a low counterfeited voice, breathed orth the words-" Hist, Anastatia! Are you here,

ove?" directed her towards him.

She stretched forth her hand with a whispering She stretched forth her nand which a winspering "Yes," and grasped something which she recognized as the embroidered kaften worn by the princely house of C.—. In the very next moment, the arms of the impassioned lover were thrown around, her, and she was drawn towards him in a passionate embrace. Transported to fury by the tender en dearment, which she knew was not intended for herself, but for an unworthy rival, and breathing only the deadliest vengeance for her wrongs, the outraged wife thrust her hand into her bosom, drew thence a poignard, and raising it on high, plunged it into the faithless heart that beat against plunged it into the faithless heart that beat against her own. The blow was dealt with such unerring aim, that the victim could only utter an indistinct cry, and relaxing the grasp with which he held her so closely embraced, fell heavily to the ground.— Helen drew her breath, and listened for a moment; a gurgling noise in the throat of the murdered man, was all that she could distinguish. Then followed a death-like silence. Terror and remores suddenly overcome her for the deed: which in a moment of overcame her for the deed; which in a moment o frenzied excitement, she had perpetrated, and turning hastily from the fatal spot, she fled towards

her home.

The first object that met her eyes as she entered the house, was her BUSBAND! There he stood; unharmed, surrounded by his attendants and in his riding dress just as he had all the drom the horse, and a tranquil smile upon his lips, as he inquired whether the princess was in her apartment.

"You heral" she shrieked running in to him.

whether the princess was in her apartment.
"You here!' she shrieked, running up to him,
"I have not killed you then!" and she fell gasping

at his feet.
"The princess!" ejaculated her husband, bewildered at the sight of her disguise, and violent emotion, and raising her from the ground, "what means this phrenzy, and why are you so strangely dis-

But she answered him not. With her distended epeatedly over his bosom, and muttered to herself, No poignard no wound! and yet I struck him there, and felt his hot blood gush forth upon my there, and tett his not blood guisa forth upon my hand. And see," she continued, shuddering, "there it is;" and holding up her hand as she spoke, the crimson that stained it attested the truth of some fearful deed being connected with her mysterious self-accusation.

ell-accusation.

"Helen, dear love," said the Boyard, in soothing coents.

"Something has terrified you, but you re safe now—I am here to protect you. Tell me accents. what is the meaning of this agitation? what is the meaning of this blood?" "You Anastatia!—the sycamore grove!" shettered in broken cries. "Were you not there ittered in broken cries.

ow-just now to meet her?" The prince shook his head in silent consterna-"Whom have I murdered then?" burst from

he lips of the unhappy woman, with a thrilling hriek; and starting from her husband's support, she the lips of the managery shrick; and starting from her husband's support, sne field with the speed of a maniac towards the fatal spot from which she had recently returned.

The prince and his attendants followed her; some of them bearing highted torches, but such was the speed which the frenzied state of her feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements, that they only overtook her at the feelings lent to her movements.

she suddenly stopped, as if rooted to the spot, and shuddering, pointed to the ground. The prince ad-vanced hastily to her side, his attendants followed, and raising their torches, discovered at the margin of the fountain, the bod his back, and weltering in his blood. The ghastly face was turned upwards, and as the glare of the torches fell on it, an exclamation of horror fell from the lips of all present, and leaning forward, recognized her victim which caused all the blood to thrill in her veins, and her pulse to stand still.

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At one glance the whole truth flashed upon her with terrible clearness; then she comprehended. when too late, the fatal error into which her blind and mistaken suspicions had led her. There lay her son!—her only child—her beloved Demetri!—bathed in the blood that swelled from the death yound which her murderous hand had inflicted !-He it was whose boyish passion had been reciprocatee by her young attendant; he it was for whom Anastatia devised the love meeting, which had that morning changed her own jealous fears into dread-ful certainties. He it was, oh God! upon whom her imaginary wrongs had been so barbarously reenged! The similarity of name and of dress had leceived her. Why had she not thought of this betore? Why? Does suspicion ever pause to reason or reflect? Is not jealousy blind as love (whose dark shadow it is said to be?) All this passed uark snadow it is said to be?] All this passed through her mind with the rapidity of lightning, as that one fearful glance revealed to her the extent of her crime. No words escaped her lips, but, as if struck by a thunderbolt, she fell heavily forward, and lay prostrate, and to all appearance lifeless by of her beloved son, whose life had fallen a sacrifice to the rash and ungovernable suspicions

f a jealous wife. The first use that Helen made after her returning aculties, was to cast herself at the feet of her hus-band, and make a full confession of the feelings that had driven her to commit so desperate a deed imploring death at his hands in expiation at her crime. But death, which would have terminated her earthly torments, was a boon which the exas-perated husband was resolved not to grant her.

"Woman," said he, you shall live to die a thous You shall live to curse the and deaths every day. y on which you were born. You shall live to xpiate in lingering torments of mind, the misery

you have inflicted on me.

And inflexible in his determination, he caused his unfortunate wife to be conveyed to the rock of Babake, where in a rudely constructed stone chan ber, she was condemned to drag out her miserable existence, without being suffered to exchange a word with any human being, and with no compan-ionship save her own wretched thoughts. Her ionship save her own wretched thoughts. Her senses failed under severe punishment; but madness, instead of bringing oblivion to her woes, seemed to have imparted new activity to her faculties of suffering. Every evening, as darkness came over the earth, the poor maniac fancied herself again an actor in the dreadful scene which had activity the scall with the faul will of murder, and tained her soul with the foul guilt of murder, and the frenzied shrieks she uttered during the night were heard from afar, waking the echoes of that dreadful solitude until daylight brought with it temporary cessation of her agonies, in the calm of

One day at last, when the attendant, who daily brought her supplies of food, entered her prison, she had disappeared. Every part of the rock was searched; but no vestige of her was to be found. nor could any trace be discovered to account for her mysterious evanishment.

THE BOUNTY LAND LAW.—There has been doubt expressed whether the joint resolution relative to he land warrants, which passed both Houses-of longress at the late session, but which failed to be presented to the President for his approval, migh not authorize an assignment of warrants issued under the Bounty Land law. The Secretary of the Interior, before whom the matter was brought officially, has given the subject full commissioner of the commiss and in a letter addressed to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, re-affirmed his decision of last year that the warrants are not assignable. His reasoning is fully sustained by the law itself, and the joint resolution of the last session of Congress he properly regards as a recognition of the correctness of his original decision. As that resolution, however, failed to become a law, the decision, that wararnts are not assignable, stands. It was important that an authoritative decision should have been given the subject, and this the Secretary of the Interior has done, and done rightly. New

#### Parisian Anecdote.

A correspondent, writing from Paris, under date "I will finish this letter by the narration of a short anecdote which took place on Saturday last, at the masquerade ball of the Grand Opera. An American young man, Mr. P., who is visiting Paris with the "old folks," was there alone, to see the elephant, and to have some fun. His great desire was to meet an angel of the fair sex. He first looked all around, waiting, to make a decision the moment he should find a small waist and small feet. These beauties he discovered in a domino of small

figure, who took his arm and began to intrigue with him. The lady told him his name, the city of the United States from which he was; and, after all these preliminaries, she related to him many all these preliminaries, she related to film many flirting excursions which he had made last year, at Saratoga and Newport. All these things, whis-pered in good English, were puzzling to Mr. P.; and in order to find out who was his fair companion, he invited her to supper in a private ca-pinet. The lady first refused; but after some time; he consented, and the couple started in a carriage or the well known restaurant of Vachette, where all the Americans take their meals. A was opened, the final petit souper was ordered; and when they came to eat, the lady was obliged to take off her mask. Mr. P. discovered in her—who? Guess it. You give it up? Yes. She was his mother! The romance was over; and he took the joke the best way he could. Mrs. P. is one of the poke the best way he could. Mrs. P. is one of the prettiest American ladies in Paris; and no one, when looking at her, considering the freshness of her complexion, and the beauty of her charms—would suppose that she had a son twenty-three years old.

India Rubber has been already applied to very many purposes of utility and comfort, but the range of its application is far from being exhausted. In the following article we have the intimation of its adaptation to a purpose which, if successful, cannot he too highly estimated:

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.—Three gentlemen of Philadelphia, Messrs. T. M. Coleman, John C. Sims, and Dr. J. F. Bird, have entered a caveat, preparatory to taking out a patent, securing to themsevlas the right to a new application of well known agens, in the construction of Collars for draught horses, and paddings for Saddles. The great chieft had and paddings for Saddles. The great object had in view is to prevent these articles, which are in so universal use, from galling. Various attempts have been made to accomplish this truly humane and most desirable object, but none have been sucand most desirable object, but none have been suc-cessful. These gentlemen, it would seem, have at last really discovered the "Philosopher's stone." The improvement, or application, consists in the use of properly shaped vulcanised India Rubber bags, to be inflated with air. It has been ascer-

tained that these bags will sustain a pressure more tamed that these bags will sustain a pressure more than sufficient for all practical purposes. The material is perfectly air tight, and its durability is beyond question. It is also capable of being repaired. Every school boy who has played with an India Rubber foot ball inflated with air, knows that it is next to impossible to kick them to pieces; or even the seasel them so are to allow the seasel of the sir to crack them so as to allow the escape of the air. It must appear evident, that the pressure on the sides of the neck of the horse must be equalized. This will result from the diffusible nature of air. The collars are to be made in the same shape as those now in use. The atr is not to pass entirely round the Collar, but will be confined to a side so that when pressure is made by the draught, the air will packs itself above and below the point of greatest pressure, which is at the attachment of the trace to the hames, and will, therefore, cause a great portion of the pressure to be transferred to

As a padding for saddles, the application will-be scarcely less important, rendering them comfortable both for man and horse, for the materials can be applied so as to benefit both parties. Most persons preservers. The principle is the same.

We hope the success of the application will be as great as in theory it now proposes to be, and we see no good reason to doubt it. Should it so turn old Collar and Saddle padding will be entirely superseded by this new, cheap, durable and humane invention or application.—Alexandria Gaz

Tom Thumb and Jenny Lind .- General Tom Thumb is following in the wake of Jenny Lind everywhere. He reached New Orleans just in time or an interview which the Delta describes a follows:

The General knelt at the feet of the Nightingale and kissed her hand very devoully. He had also many little, appropriate, off-hand compliments, which he showered upon the fair Swede gallantry, concluding by taking out his beautiful little jeweled watch, which he offered to Miss Lind as a keepsake. She respectfully declined the offer emarking that it was too small for her. After the interchange of mutual good wishes, the Gen. departed with many profound bows and kisses of his very small fingers. The General and Barnum also had a very tender scene at parting. The Gen. hoped Barnum would take care of himself and not get too wild and frolicsome since he had got from his (the General's) control; and Barnum enjoined the General to give up cock tails and cigars, and take the pledge; whereupon the General suggested to the Impresario that he had humbugs enough on band without undertaking that of teetotalism. out undertaking that of teetotalism.-They embraced and parted.

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The following statistics we find in the annual report of the Super intendant of Common Schools of this State, and give place to it for the benefit of our city readers:

Whole number of Schools Number yet required Average number of months taught Number of Male Teachers Number of Female Teachers Av'e salary of M. Teachers per mo. Number of Male Scholars

Number learning German language Average number in each School Cost of teaching each scholar per mo Amount of tax levied Rec'd from State Appropriation Fuel and contingencies Cost of S. House, Build'g, Repairs

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March 4

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