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YOUNG LOVE. We are not old, we are not cold, Our hearts are warm and tender yet; Our arms are eager to enfold Still ampler loves than we have met. And year by year some heart lays bare
Its secret chamber to our eyes,
Though dim with passion's lurid air,
Or pure as morns of Paradise.

They give the love whose glory lifts
Desire beyond the realms of sense;
They make us rich with lavish gifts—
The wealth of noble confidence.

We must be happy, must be proud, So crowned with human trust and to But, ah! the love that first we vowed— The dear religion of our youth! Voluptuous bloom, and fragrance rare he summer to its rose may

Far sweeter to the wooing air.
The hidden violet of the spring. Still, still the lovely ghost appears,
Too pure and fair to bid depart;
No riper love of later years
Can steal its beauty from the heart.

O splendid sun that shone above!
O green magnificence of earth!
Born once into that world of love,
No soul can feel a second birth.

Dear boyish heart, that trembled so
With bashful fear and fond unrest,
More frightened than a dove, to know
Another bird within its nest! A love that dreamed with sleepless eye, Floating in rapture and in pain—
That sought, then shunned, when she was nigh,
And could not choose but seek again.

Sharp thrills of doubt that would not cease; Then—hearts, all drunken with your peace,
How like the morning stars ye sang!

Love bound you with his holiest link—
The faith in each that asks no more—
And led ye from the sacred brink
Of mysteries he held in store.

Love led ye, children, from the bowers Where Strength and Beauty find his crown: Ye were not ripe for mortal flowers— God's angel brought an amaranth down. Our eyes are dim with gathering tears, Our eyes are dim, our hearts are sore That lost religion of our years Comes never, never, nevermore!

FIGHT FOR THE NIGGER.

Tune-Wait for the Wagon. I calculate of darkies we soon shall have our fill, With Abe's Proclamation and the Nigger Army bill Who would not be a soldier for the Union to fight Now, Abe's mude the nigger the equal of the white Fight for the nigger.
The sweet-scented nigger,
The woolly-headed nigger,
And the Abolition crew.

Each soldier must be loyal and his officers obey, The' he lives on mouldy biscuit, and fights without his pay;
If his wife at home is starving, he must not be dis-Tho' he waits six months for green-backs, worth rty-five per cent.
Fight for the nigger, &c.

Snow;
And when you are in battle to the *Union* be true,
But don't forget the darkey is as good a man as you!
Fight for the nigger, &c.

If ordered into battle, go in without delay, Tho' slaughtered just like cattle, it's your duty to obey; For when old Jeff is captured, 'praps paid up you the nigger free?
Fight for the nigger, &c.

Three cheers for honest Abe, he will be a great man with debt; He often tells us little jokes, whilst pocketing our And his last has made the nigger the equal of him-

Fight for the nigger, &c. Guard well the Constitution, the Government and And when you meet the rebels, be sure and drive them back.
The you do enslave the white man, you must lib-

erate the black.

Fight for the nigger, &c.

[Philadelphia Sunday Mercury. From the Hartford Times.

THE WIFE-EATER.

A TRUE STORY.

BY J. GOLDRICK. About twenty-five years ago I was a passenger on board an English steamer between the city of Dublin and Belfast, in the north of Ireland. It was in the beginning of the month of August. The afternoon was exceedingly fine; not a breath of air was perceptible, not a cloud the size of a man's hand to obscure the sky. At about half-past seven we left the pier, and soon after the sun set in a flood of purple and crimson glory, behind the dark domes of the receding capital. The scene was transcendently magnificent, as the packet steamed down the bay, amidst a fleet of vessels, coming in, going out, and lying at anchor, with their jolly crews, and their lights burning.— To me, at least, who had never before navigated the bay of Dublin, the sensation was rapturous. All along the shore, at no point far off our starboard bow, the suburbs appeared thickly studded with lights like a forest fire; while the Hill of Howth looming up in the distance, and measuring its gigantic proportions against the dark sky, made me imagine I was cruising along the fabled shore of some enchanted island, so picturesque and lovely is that celebrated bay. In a couple of nours we passed Dunleary, now Kingstown, and were in the Irish Channel.

Up to this time the evening continued perfectly calm, and the passengers, of whom there might have been over two hundred on board, were enjoying themselves in singing, dancing, and various other diversions; for we had a motley squad of all characters, callings and grades, on deck; with cattle, sheep, pigs, and poultry. Every indulgence was allowed by the captain, so far. Dublin gamblers, pickpockets, and sleight-ofhand men, were busy at their dishonorable avocations; while shoulder-hitters, and lovers of the ring, were having their setto's amidst the hurrals! and vociferations of their backers.

f their:backers.

I was a deck passenger; for let me honestly confess that through all the changing scenes of my eventful life, limited means was one of my peculiar misfortunes; but as the present trip was a short one, without much inconvenience I put up with the accommodations, and felt little or no annoyance from this rude kind of companionship. I was well muffled to endure the cold sea-air of the night-had a few biscuit, a cut of cheese, and a full bottle of Kennan's best malt whisky; then, Who could grieve,' as the song says !-Not I, by a jug-full; I was one of the happiest dogs on board the packet.

Among the passengers, I observed one conspicuous looking, odd kind of personage, a tall sallow-complexioned gentleman, not perhaps over twenty-five years of age,

fashionably attired, and wearing a dark Spanish cloak closely hooked around his neck; he was haughtily pacing up and down the deck, with measured tread, scarcely ever deigning to look at the various ludicrous performances going on around him. Now and then, he would halt in his marching, to look at a slender female figure reclining against the bulwarks of the vessel, and apparently suffering severely from sea-sickness, but little did the gentleman seem to care about her, for after administering the cold comfort of a dry passing word, the cloaked gent would gather the folds of his heavy muffler closer around his person, and resume his marching. I was kind o' curious some feasible opportunity of speaking to, and assisting her, if at all in my power .-This desire, dear reader, was from child-Very soon a lucky chance for the inter-

The pitching of the vessel in a pretty stiff breeze which had sprung up at about 10 o'clock, brought on a severe fit of teered to keep me posted on all that was loathing; the lady was in great agony; vomiting continued for near half an hour, attended by head-ache, and all the accompanying annoyance peculiar to the horrible Derry; he goes to Strabane to-morrow. infliction of sea-sickness.

vention of my kind offices occurred, and

I was in rapture.

Monsieur stopped in his perambulating rounds-looked on the fair sufferer, then putting his gloved hand to her forehead, said by way of encouragement, 'Cheer up, my honor, I'm as sick as you be, but husband of poor Julia (for this was the or sixty, in a few minutes.' relation he bore the lady) assisted her up to a sitting posture, adjusted her muffling, fellow who was taking his goblet at a side

'Wouldn't a little brandy serve the which Julia was sitting close to the could a penny bun.' weather-side of the packet; the husband 'He's more o' a devil than a mon, Joe, still standing over her and puffing away. said the inn-keeper's wife, putting down
'Have n't the least doubt of that, sir,' the last round of dandies, I called for, to he replied, facing about, and deigning me treat the whole party.

we left the city without thinking of that, or rather I should have said, without time Polly?' to think about it. The vehicle that con-Moreover, if you're drafted, do not refuse to go, You are equal to a nigger, and can make as good a the shipping ten minutes before the boat to enquire, 'Did any one rap at that started-leaving us only sufficient time to table? jump on board with our luggage. 'Pon 'If this be his last night in Derry, may my honor, it's too bad. Poor Julia,' I be stiffened,' said McDonough, 'but I'll

fair sufferer. wished that Monsieur had been on shore, the fire with the poker, and throwing me The he's leaded us with taxes, and burdened us or in any other place than there, that I a wink with the corner of his left eve. administer to her comfort.

little of this,' I said; producing my long o' you that makes cross wives o' us. Da black bottle,-- 'tis not brandy, but the na make me speak, mon, and the fat little laws,
To every act of Congress don't forget to give ap- land, and I'll venture to predict its good not in the very best of humor, to attend to effect if you only can get her to take a other domestic affairs. good long hearty pull.'

Gracious Heavens! What a salvation! Much obliged to you, sir-'tis a perfect room. A thousand times too pure for the raga- not far to walk, and night very fine.' muffin banditti you and I have got into in this h-il of a ship,"-lowering the last I said, laughing at the man's seriousness sentence almost to a whisper, and pulling that this Loftie the Wizard can eat his

me by the button significantly.

I paid no attention to this fulsome strain of rude flattery, but pressed him to than to eat a blacksmith's anvil, a canvery sick, but suffered also from cold, her ain eyes?

shelter her from the piercing sea-air. He took the bottle out of my hand, shook it, as if to ascertain its contents: and after holding it up between him and

of his wife, thus addressed her-'Julia, my love, take a swig of this, the muzzle of the black bottle to her fair modations to as many more. lips; but the sick woman did not seem touch her lips.

'Take a little, ma'am,' I said, striving the Wife-Eater was before me. to coax her into compliance; 'twill warm you, and settle your stomach.' She looked at me with her half closed,

languid eyes; settled back her hair, which stood before me, there on that stage! I hung in wild disorder about her pale face, knew him well; and there, too, seated on made an effort to sit up, and replied: will soon be well.' Then addressing her an impression on my susceptible mind three

husband, said; 'Henry, let me be;' and months ago. pulling her black beaver bonnet over her eyes, she hung down her head and com- in the exhibition of various wonders, exnenced to rock herself to and fro. 'Hadn't I better set her the example?'

they say, can't be bad for the doctor.' Certainly, sir,' said I; 'I thought you knew enough of Irish manners to do that without waiting to be told.' 'Your good health, then, Mr. -

'l'll try her again, Mr. time.

first time; I believe she drank a little, and the Wizard's assistants held her up about permost, without any danger of the liquor less than ten minutes he accomplished his running out; for not a tent was in it! I affected good humor, and appeared de- in the presence of four hundred spectators,

of the night.

summer.

shore, the Isle of Man and the bold, rug- retired behind the curtain. ged bluffs of bonny Scotland, were, in the light of the morning, quite visible. At ten o'clock, the Castle of Carrickfergus are ten o'clock, the Castle of Carrickfergus are the castle of Carrickfergus.

Throw open the land the curtain.

A voluptuous swell of instrumental down upon the case music rose from within, and amidst its ravishing strains, lo! out walked the con-

Three months after landing in Ulster, I was on special business in the City of hood my besetting weakness, if admiration of the fair sex, and devotion to their the tavern of a jolly, good-natured Scotch. cause, may be designated by that term. man, whose cosy little inn stood close to the great wall of this renowned old city. Though but two days in Derry, I was half inclined to like the place, and had already formed the acquaintance of one or more sprightly young fellows, who kindly volunworth seeing in the city. 'Come!' said one, after tea, 'you must see Loftie, the great Irish wizard! It is his last night in and from that to God knows where. I

swear, Mr. McDonald,' addressing the innkeeper, 'he beats Bannaher, and that's beating the devil, you know. Did you see night before last, how he swallowed the Julia! damn it, don't make a baby of pen-knives, by jabers! a bushel basket yourself! It's only a slight turn of full of them, I am sure, for every one nausea, and will soon be all over. 'Pon present furnished a knife to be swallowed.' 1 see'd it,' replied the Scotchman, 'and 'twouldn't do thus to make fool of myself, land o'goshen! how they did go down just to amuse those barbarians;' and the point foremost, as muckle, I ween, as fifty 'He must be the diel,' said a young

wiped the cold perspiration from her pale table, and pitching unceremoniously into face, and lit his cigar. by the holy sailor! cat a blacksmith's anvil, lady?' I said, approaching the group in holes-boles, down his belly, as easy as I

a stiff blow; 'but in fact, Mr.' he con- 'That's sure as a gun, my love,' said tiuued, removing the weed, and looking the Scotchman, in reply to his better half's into my face, 'I'm unfortunately without last remark about the juggler, 'for the the drug you recommend. You see, sir, cannibal intends to eat his ane wife to-

'A small loss, perhaps,' was the laconic veyed us from Mount Mellie, only reached reply, and the attentive landlady turned

turning to his wife, and asking, 'How see him eat the wife any way. I swear, now, my love? I fear this hellish packet it's the best trick he ever did. Would will be the death of you.' And again the he eat another man's wife? Shoot me, may be?

If you aint, don't mind the money, don't you set gloved hand was at the forehead of the but I know where he'd get one to nibble just for the trouble of eating her.' This I really felt for the poor woman, and was said with grave seriousness, stirring

might, without risk of a duel next morning, The wife observed it, and sharply replied : 'Nane if your winking, Sandy. Hang 'You had better prevail on her to try a all that's alive o' your sort; it's the likes real genuine malt whisky of good old Ire- dear of a landlady hobbled out of the parlor

'Come, Mr.,' said the Scotchman, addressing me, when his wife had left the 'This is the juggler's last night. God-send; you're really an angel of mercy Wouldn't you like to see the Wife Eater -too generous to be very rich, (judging, Only one shilling, front seats; sixpence on I presume, from the company I was com- the gallery; very cheap for the extraordipelled to keep on the deck of that vessel.) nary performance; doors open at seven;

'Do you really believe, Mr. Donald,' wife, as the placard sets forth?'

'Is it more unreasonable,' he replied attend to his wife's comfort. I really felt non ball, or a bushel of wrought-iron nails, for the poor woman, for she was not only which I can swear I see'd him do with my

scanty muffling not being sufficient to ! 'Here goes, then, to see him,' I said, putting up my fiddlestick, and buttoning my overcoat to the chin. We left the Inn in company with two

others, and after a walk of about fifteen the light of the binnacle, extracted the minutes were at the play-house. It was a cork, and bending over the prostrate form large, well-lighted hall, sufficient to contain two hundred spectators in the pit: while the gallery, running round three twill do you good, honey '-and he held sides of the building, could afford accom-

We easily obtained seats, not far from disposed to taste it. She averted her face the platform, on which about half a dozen and shuddered at the idea of letting it of the wizard's party were standing; and after a few minutes the curtain rose, and

Could my vision deceive me? Impossible; there could be no deception—it was my old friend of the steam packet who an ottoman, by his side, was the identical 'I don't wish any, thank you, sir; I lovely sea-sick being, who had made such

After more than an hour's performance ceeding credibility were I to detail them. bandage. teous bride about to be led to the altar. on it when he mounted the stairs.

steamer in the rough waters of the Irish breath was hushed, and horror seemed to seize on the whole assembly, as the jughe gler commenced to wind his long bandage it?' said, going down on his one knee and put- round the person of his wife, beginning at ting the bottle to her mouth the second her ankles, and ending with the long tresses of her golden hair. When thus He was now more successful than at the wrapped tightly from head to foot, two of felt relieved. She could not, indeed, have three feet from the stage horizontally be- whip? taken much, for which the gentleman re- tween them; then commencing at her turned the bottle to my hand, it might head, he ate her, mouthful after mouthful, have been set uncorked, and bottom up- with an appetite voracious as a tiger's. In feat. His wife was eaten body and bones.

amazing volubility of tongue the draught horror and disgust was worked up to such hour of midnight. The golden god of day, had communicated to my new acquain- a pitch of frenzy, that had I a pistol, I who yesterday drove his emblazoned tance. The bottle, no longer useful on would have blown his brains out on the chariot through the heavens, has ceased board, I heaved to the porpoise, and all platform, as he sat bloated and bloody- shining on the earth, and a black pall went merry as a marriage bell for the rest mouthed before me. The execrations of reigns over the lower section of our city. the whole house, men and women, fell like Nothing is heard save the distant step of When the morning sun arose, bright and thunder-bolts on the head of the Juggler the melancholy bill poster as he pursues glorious, the prospect of the Irish coast as he kicked and tossed his arms about his homeward way! Suddenly a sound was truly enchanting. Steaming along on him, in the convulsive agony of apparent breaks the stillness-it is the voice of

hove in sight, and two hours later we drop- jurer, accompanied by his beauteous wife, night, when all is still and gloomy? ped anchor in the placid waters of the lappy, gay, and smiling as a queen of May. A wild burst of acclamation rose from pit All went on shore, and after finishing half and gallery. A song from fair Julia suc- sionately love thee. Dost thou reciproa pint of Jamaica at the first tavern we ceeded, a short speech from my friend of cate? (as the Yankee says) to learn something about the relation which this strange gendate and his faccinating lady, now fully tleman bore to the lady, and wished for recovered, and beautiful as the first rose of of the Wife-Eater.

[In a private note, the author says,-'Hundreds of Irishmen, now in America,

THE OLD CONGREGATION .- The members of the old congregation have gone up to loftier courts, and we shall see them no more. The grandmother sin sober black. when days were summer, like so many lit. floor. tle wings about the church, as if the old minister had a family of cherubim for the not taken my advice, and you see the consee and hear again as they were.

No longer, in Sabbath noons, do they sit no better.' upon the grass beneath the old poplars, and talk in tones subdued, while taking their frugal meal: no longer do they linger among the old gravestones of the buryingground, that is since a 'cemetery,' and contemplate the stone willows that never put forth a leaf; for the times have changed law. and there is but one sermon a day, and these who brought their dinners of old, have sat down, the most of them, to the feast of the Lamb, where the tree of life,

dust wherein they were lying. The old bill heads and handled, PROGRAMMES and POSTERS, blind man whose doubtful feet young eyes did gnide, lives now in morning light.—

And old blook Joseph that stell section:

PRINTING IN COLORS AND PLAIN PRINTING, And old black Jonah, that stole softly in, and sat down in a pew beside the door. has been made white at last, and bidden to come up higher.

We think it ought to be set down upon map somewhere, the old church was very near the 'house not made with hands' -only the graveyard's breadth removed. We think it ought somewhat to be written, The house that they builded of old, let t remain forever.' Give to Time the silvering of the wall they have hallowed; et the wind end the songs the dead singers began, and the rains gently fall on its echoless threshold .- Benj. F. Taylor.

A CAT STORY .- A philosophical old gentleman was one day passing a new school house, erected somewhere towards the setting sun borders of our glorious Union, when his attention was suddenly attracted to a crowd gathered around the door. He inquired of a boy whom he met what was going on.

'Well, nothin' 'cept the skule committy, and they're goin' in." O, committee meets to-day?

'Well,' continued the boy, 'you see Bill, that's our biggest boy, got mad the other day at the teacher, and so he went all around and gathered dead cats. Nothin' but dead cats, and cats, and cats. O, 'twas orful, them cats!'

'Pshaw! what have the cats to do with the school committee?' ' Now, well, you see Bill kept a bringing cats and cats; allers a pilin' them up yonder,' pointing to a large pile as large n extent as a pyramid, and considerably

aromatic, and he piled them. Nothin but cats, cats!' 'Never mind, my son, what Bill did: what has the committee met for ?' 'Then Bill got sick a handlin' and everybody got sick a nosin' them, but Bill got madder, and didn't give it up, but

kept a pilin' up the cats and—' Tell what the committee are holding a meeting for.' Why, the skule committee are goin' to hold a meetin' to say whether they'll move

the skulehouse or the cats!' The old gentleman evaporated immedi-

HE HAD HIM THERE .- The following squib was 'perpetrated' in one of the schools in Philadelphia county. It is too good to be lost:

It seems that a few hours exemption from mischief, had greatly enlarged the the climax was to be capped by Wizard bump of 'treachery' in the upper stories he said. 'What's good for the patient, Leftie eating the fair being he called his of some of the young ideas, and they took wife. Both retired for a few minutes and and smeared the balustrades from top to then reappeared—he carrying a long linen bottom with mud, and when the master She arrayed in white, as a beau- came in, he very naturally laid his hand 'Your good health, then, Mr. ——————;' He made a short speech, setting forth his and so saying, up went the bottom of the black bottle in the direction of the north star. I'll make no comment on the portion imbibed: suffice it to say that it appeared that he liked it—and who wouldn't that cold night, on the deck of an English steamer in the rough waters of the Irish

TINE WATCHES! RICH JEWELRY!

Was soon aware of the mishap, and said nothing about it till the scholars had been nothing about it till the

'Thir, you seth you'll give any one five dollarth who'll tell you who had a hand in

'Now, thir, you'll not whip me, will you ?' · No.

'Well, thir, y-; now, you won't You young scamp I'll lick you if you don't tell pretty soon.'

'Thir, you... Oh, I don't like to.'
Go on, or I'll skin you alive!' Well, thir, you had a hand in it.' The master gave in and forked over.

lighted at the lady's recovery, and the with their eyes open. My own feeling of ROMANTIC LOVE SCENE.—'Tis past the our course at the rate of ten knots an despair. After crying so for about five or Frederick William calling in plaintive hour, seven or eight miles distant from the six minutes, with not a soul to pity him, he tones upon his beloved Florence Amelia. Throw open the lattice love, and look

> down upon the casement, for I, your dear What brings thee at this time of the 'I come to offer thee my heart. Upon my soul I love thee truly, wildly, pas-

The maiden blushed as she hesitated. 'Ah.' cried he, and the face of our hero lit up with a sardonic smile, 'thou lovest 'No! no! no!' cried Florence.

'Then why not rush to this bosom that bursting to receive thee ?' 'Because,' replied the innocent, but still trembling damsel, 'I AM UNDRESSED!'

Sam. said a late minister to his man of-all work, 'von must bottle the cask of whisky this afternoon; but as the vapor from the whisky may be injurious, that came tottering in with their white take a glass of it before you begin, to prehandkerchiefs smoothly folded and laid on vent intoxication.' Now Samuel was an arms; the fair-browed girls that sang the old soldier, and never was in better spirits the alto and the air; the children with the than when bottling whisky; and having sprigs of caraway and dill; the deacon received from his master a special license whose beard blossomed like an almond tree to taste, went to work most heartily. Some hard by the pulpit door; the women that hours after the minister visited the cellar in winter brought the tin foot-stoves for a to inspect the progress; and was horrified solace; the little paper fans that waved, to find Sam lying his full length on the 'Oh, Sam!' said the minister, 'you have

audiance; the old doxology they used to sequences. Rise, Sam take a glass yet; sing last in the aftermoon; the trembling it may restore you. Sam nothing loth, benediction, like the blessing of a patritook the glass from the minister's hands, arch, they received—these we shall never and having emptied it, said: 'Oh, sir, this is the thirteenth glass I've taken, but I'm F An honest son of Erin, green from

his peregrinations, put his head into a lawyer's office, and asked the inmate: 'An' what do you sell here?' 'Blockheads,' replied the limb of the

'Och, thin, to be sure,' said Pat, 'it must be a good trade, for I see there is but one of them left.' THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

the true tree of heaven, and no poplar, is blooming forever.

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