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Independent Republican.

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Job Work, Business Cards, Dr. A. Gifford, John W. Cobb, M. D., G. V. Woodman, J. H. Smith, William H. Grover, G. Winkler, E. H. Rogers, E. D. Bennett, William R. Simpson, Wm. W. Smith & Co., Hayden Brothers, Dr. G. Z. Dimock, Dr. Wm. L. Richardson, Dr. E. F. Wilcox, De. H. Smith, C. D. Virgil, B. Thayer, A. Bushnell, Keeler & Stoddard, William H. Jessup, Bentley & Fitch, Albert Chamberlain, Wm. H. Jessup, Abel Turrell, F. R. Chandler, Post Brothers, J. Lyons & Son, Read & Co., William & William H. Jessup, Beckwith & Winslow, Baldwin & Allen, Z. Cobb, AN ACROSTIC, Henry Dinker, Isaac L. Post, D. Hays on New York and Philadelphia, Reference.

SPRING. BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Down upon the northern shore, O sweet new year, delaying long; Thou dost expect nature wrong; Delaying long; delay no more.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. "A SLIGHT MISTAKE" BY CARICE. O'clock afternoon in the early Fall, Chester F. Le Roy, gentleman-stood on the platform of the Albany depot, watching the procession of passengers just arrived in the Hudson River boat, which defiled past on their way to the cars.

"I beg your pardon, sir," I turned, in obedience to the touch on my arm, and saw a respectable looking negro man before me, who bore the traveling bag and shawl, and was evidently the attendant of a slender and stylish young girl behind him. "Do I speak," he said, bowing respectfully, and glancing at the portmanteau I carried, on which my surname was quite legible, "do I speak, sir, to Mr. Le Roy?"

"That is my name—at your service—what can I do for you?" The young lady, Miss Florence Dundard, sir, who was to join you at Albany, at six o'clock—I have charge of her. He turned to the person behind him. "This is Mr. Le Roy, Miss." The young lady, whose dark blue eyes had been scanning me, as I could perceive through her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an exquisitely gloved little hand, and extended the frankness and familiarity of a friend. "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Le Roy," she said. "I thought I should know you; a moment, Cousin Jenny described you so accurately. How kind it was of you to offer to take charge of me. I hope I shan't trouble you."

"In the midst of my bewilderment, at being thus addressed by the sweetest voice in the world, I managed to see that I must make a proper reply and proceed to stammer out what I thought an appropriate speech, when the servant, who had left us for a moment, returned, and I abandoned it unfinished. "Did you see to my baggage, Edward?" asked his mistress. "Yes, Miss; it is all on."

"I mean well for her," said I, in some trepidation; "the air of St. Louis (which I have since found to be the misty-mistery order) has done her a world of good. She is quite a different woman."

"I don't know what answer I made, for the revision of feeling was almost too great for words, and the rupture of knowing, as I looked down into her lovely face, that it was not for the last time, quite took away the little sense I had remaining. If you want to know how I felt, ask a man who is going to be hung, how he would feel to be reproved."

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Days and Nights. Many persons live and die without knowing anything about life and night away from home. A lady from home, but it depends on which way we travel. If we go round the world, east or west, we may take the same Almanac with us for our time will not appear to vary. But if we travel north or south we shall make some very important discoveries. You will examine the Almanac and find, perhaps, three or four columns for the rising and setting of the sun. Boston, Quebec, Montreal, and Astoria, do for one column, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and San Francisco another, and Charleston, New Orleans, and Texas, for another. This will do for the United States, but if we go north or south we will require others, until we cross the equator, when the same Almanac may do, with the north changed to south, and south to north, winter to summer, and summer to winter, spring to autumn, and autumn to spring. Let us first go to the equator, and see how the sun will appear during the year. On the 21st of the 12th month the sun will appear at noon 23 1/2 degrees south of us, and rise exactly in the east and set in the west. Every day, for three months, it will be rising more nearly overhead than the day before, and on the 21st of the 3rd month, it will, at noon, be exactly overhead, and our shadow under foot. During the next three months it will pass over to the north, and our shadow will lie south of us. After the 21st of the 7th month it will begin to return, reversing its former movements, passing overhead on the 21st of the 9th month, after which our shadow will again point northward. Let us, before we leave the equator, notice the stars a little. The North Star will appear in the horizon, that is even with the surface of the earth. The South Star will appear in the opposite part of the horizon. As we go north the North Star will rise one degree for every 69 1/2 miles we travel. We will now look to the tropic of Cancer. Here the sun will, in the winter, at noon, be 47 1/2 degrees south of us, and rise each day, for six months, till midsummer, when he will pass exactly overhead; at noon—and then, for six months, pass back to the south. At this point the days will be more than 12 hours long, when the sun is north of the equator, and less than 12 hours when south. We will next take our stand on the Arctic circle, 66 1/2 degrees north of the equator. Here the sun will be rising and setting every day, and in the middle of winter, if we are on the ocean where there are no hills in the way, we will see twilight all the forenoon, after about 7 o'clock until a little before 12, when the sun will be just half up—that is, the middle of the sun will be with the edge of the water. Next day the sun will be a little higher, rising farther towards the east, and setting farther west. By the 21st of the 3d month he will rise in the east and set in the west, and be, at noon, just as far above the horizon as we are from the pole. The sun will continue to rise and set farther around towards the north until the 21st of the 7th month, when it will only be half rise, and half set—that is, it will attempt to set before it can get down. That day will be 24 hours long—that is, the sun will rise in the north; move round southward, onward, and upward; majestically until noon, when he will pass round downward and northward to his rising place. Would not that be a fine day to see?