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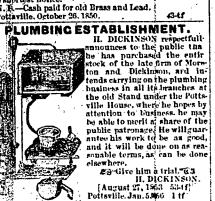
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My dark hair fell in waving showers
Upon my neck, and o'er my brow,
All genmed with pearls and wreathed with fi
Their fragrance seems around me now.

A rose-bud from my bosom fell,
As thus beneath the moon we stood,
And then—ah. I remember well—
Did'st raise and kiss the unconclous bud'
But not unconscious was the heart
Forever thine—forever true—
And in that hour the wish would start,
That I had been a rose-bud to.

But thou did'st break the spell too soon,
That made my early youth so bright—
I found thee colder than the moon
Whose beauty seemed to haunt that night
With splendor—till the nodding flowers
Were half awakened by its ray.
And startled birds within their bowers
Sang awelly—dreaming of the day. Long years have passed, and now once mor

Long years have passed, and now once mo
I stand where on that night we stood,
Again the summer moon beams pour
Upon my brow their silvery flood.
The same—from you calm say they come,
No change their mellow light can tell
Since first upon the spotters bloom
of Eden flowers, they softly fell. You moon has never lost one ray Since first she lit the earth and sea, And I have never turned away One single thou the of love from thee,

lines on that summer night we met,
But now, the moonbeams seem to glide
Around me with a sad regret,
As if they missed thee from my side. The night wind, as it sweeps along The night wind, as it sweeps along
I fairey has a different tone,
And the low burden of its song
Runs ever thus, "Alone! alone."
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A Beautiful Sentiment. The moon looks calmly down when man is dying, The earth still holds her way:

wers breathe their perfume, and the winds keep sighing; Naught seems to pause or stay." Clasp the hands meekly over the breastthey've no more work to do; close the weary eves-they're no more tears to shed; part the damp locks-there's no more pain to bear. Closed is the ear alike to love, kind voices. and calumny's stinging whispers.
Oh, if in that stilled heart you have ruth lessly planted a thorn; if from that pleading eye you have carelessly turned away; if your loving glance, and kindly word, and clasping hand have come-all too late-then God forgive you! No frown gathers on the marble brow as you gaze no scorn curls the chisled ip-no flush of wounded feeling mounts to the blue-veined temples. God forgive you! for your feet, too, must shrink appalled from death's cold river-your faltering tongue ask, "can this be death?"-

your fading eye linger lovingly on the sunny earth; your claumy hand yield its last feeble O rapacious grave I yet another victim for thy voiceless sleepers? No warm welcome from a sister's loving lips? No throb of pleasure from the dear maternal bosom? Silent all!

O. if these broken limbs were never gathered up! If beyond death's swelling flood, there was no eternal shore! If for the straggling back there was no port of peace! If athwart that lowering cloud sprang no bright bow of

'Alas for love, if this be all, And naught beyond—on earth."

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Sorrow—apprehensions may rend his mind yet place him by the sick couch he is the shadow rather than light of the sad light that watches it-let him have to count over the long, dull hours of night, and wait alone, sleepless, the struggle of the grey dawn into the chamber of suffering—let him be appointed to this ministry, even for the sake of the brother of his heart, or father of his being, and his grosser nature, even where it is more perfect, will tire, his eyes will close, and his spirit grow impatient of the dreamy task! the metropolis of France with a company of skin should be loosened from the nail once a -and through love and auxiety remain undisturbed, his mind will own to itself a creeping in of an irresistible selfishness, which indeed he may be ashamed of and struggle to reject, but which in spite of all his efforts, remains to characterize his nature, and prove in one instance at least, manly weakness.-But see a mother, a wife, or a sister in his place. That woman feels no weariness, nor cling through the throng which beleaguered even forgetfulness. In silence, in the depth of night she dwells, not only passively, but so are of the Tuileries, she lost sight of her at the ends are kept enten clean!! Children tar as the qualified terms may express our tending triends, and with them lost her ticket may be broken of such a filthy habit by causmeaning, joyously. Her ear acquires a blind man's instinct, as from time to rime it catches

the slightest air or whisper, or the breath of

when all earthly watchfulness has failed, her one clinging to his arm.

eves never winking—her mind palls—her na
He announced the Count and Countess eyes never winking-her mind palls-her naure that at other times was weakness, now

dominant. WOMAN'S SPHERE.—Dickens never wrote anything more beautiful and true than the fol- place of old acquaintanceship. "The true woman for whose ambifion a husband's love and her children's adoration are sufficient; who applies her military instincts to the discipline of her household, and whose legislatives exercise themselves in making laws for her nurse; whose intellect time, became French love. The Count was her husband, and whose heart asks no other and hand. honors than his love and admiration; a woman who does not think it a weakness to atshoes and audacious make-ups; a woman who speaks low, and does not speak much; who is patient and gentle, and intellectual and industrious; who loves more than she reasons, and farely argues, but adjusts with a smile; such a woman is the wife we have all dreamed of once in our lives, and who is the mother we

still worship in the backward distance of the past such a woman as this does more for human nature, and more for woman's cause, than all the sea captains, barristers, judges, and members of Parliament put together-God-given, God-blessed as she is. PROVIDE A HOME.—Especially ought every married pair, says Fowler, to secure a permanent residence for themselves and children; for without it, one powerful mental faculty must suffer perpetual mental abrasion, and many more, diminished and interrupted action and pleasure. This "moving" is ruinously

costly-alike destructive of property and pleasure, cripples husbandry, prevents planting trees and vines, and obliges tenants to frequent the grocery, with money in hand, for a thousand little things, which if land owners, they would raise. None can duly appreciate home until once having owned and lost one; after being cast upon the stony hearted landlord, they long to re-possess themselves of n upon the products of their orchards. Father, important advice-provide a frome first, whatmeans of escaping are.

CLEANLINESS. - Cleanliness, absolute purity of person, is the first requisite in the appear ance of a gentleman or ady. Not only should the face and hands be kept clean, but the whole skin should be subjected to frequent ablutions. Better wear coarse clothes with a clean skin than silk stockings drawn over dirty feet. Remember that dirt is the never

failing sign of vulgarity, as cleanliness is of gentility. Let the whole skin be kept pure and sweet, the teeth and nails and hhir clean and the last two of a medium length, and than bad hair cutting, and unnatural deformity

hood how trusting in love how pure in

many a daughter wrings the very soul of a tion fond mother by acts of unkindness and ingratifude.

Life in Paris. From Harper's Magazine. PARISIAN GOSSIP. in the body to the Frank infidels sometime stockings and hold the feet to the fire for ten next summer; and the question which the or fifteen minutes until perfectly dry, and get bruiting now-a-days is, what ones of his ation, and fully repays for the trouble of scores of wives will he bring with him, or it. No one can sleep well or refreshingly will he leave them all among the cypresses with cold feet. All Indians and hunters of the seraglio?

What favors may be hoped for from the sleep with their feet to the fire. charms must be wear, whose gold and it to be the exciting cause of months of ill-gardens have charmed so many? Will there ness. be a temporary mosque, if not seraglio, for the Padishah?

the bridge of the Tuileries? Frank and Mohammedan in the parlor of the tom.

soller England—to find the Eastern Monarch a year; they should be trimmed with scissors of the Turban cross-legging by the British once a week, not so close as to leave no room fireside of Mr. Bull? Will it not shock my for the dirt to gather, for then they do not good Lord Shaftesbury to see the great biga- protect the ends of the fingers, as was demist profaning the English court? And even upon this side of the water (if close at the corners, there is danger of their we may spend a word upon things other growing into the flesh, causing inconvenience, than foreign) will not the Free-Lovers take and sometimes great pain. heart in witnessing the honors paid to the . The collections under the ends of the nails great advocate of Passional Attraction? enter down a story of Lecomte's, which he as should the nails be accuped with a penknife sures us is a true one.

n wealthy German baron of twice her age, his widow his whole fortune, provided she and the nails are both cleaned together. never married again.

German friends.

ard widow.

of entrance. What was to be done?

the hand of human affliction. Her steps, as crisis of her misfortung she was accosted by finger until the practice is discontinued.

in obedience to an impulse or signal, would the Count Y---, who, with the gallantry of not awake a mouse—it she speaks, her words a Frenchman, unincumbered by wife or retiare a soft echo of natural harmony most denue, offered his services to the distressed fair licious to the sick man's ear, conveying all one. The offer of assistance was frank and that sound can convey, of pity, comfort, and manly; the acceptence diffident, but honest, devotion—and thus night after night she cends

The Count advanced toward the Chamberhim, like a creature sent from a higher world, lain (or his representative) with the fair lost

of overy description manufactured, bound and ruled to

V-. The doors were thrown back, and gaining a superhuman strength and magna- the parties were merged in the brilliant crowd imity, herself torgotten, her sex alone pre- of guests. In every salon and corridor they sought for the missing friends of the pretty estray; and in every corridor and salon they felt the passional attraction making good the At length the Gorman friends were found. and the lady presented her protector as the Count V-, an old acquaintance. The evening's adventure ripened into familiarity, and from familiarity, in process of

has field enough for her in communion with poor, young, handsome. He offered his heart The lady, not insensible to the virtues and attractions of the Count, said Yes in her heart. tend to her toilet, and who does not disdain to but No with her tongue. She told him, in be beautiful; who believes in the virtue of short, by what to ure she held the fortune, glossy hair and well-fitting gowns, and who eschaws rents and raveled edges, slip-slop shoes and and actions make the state of the shoes and and actions make the shoes and and actions are shoes and and actions the shoes and and actions are shoes and and actions the shoes are shoes and and actions are shoes are shoes are shoes are shoes are shoes and actions are shoes are shoe The marriage thought was abandoned for he present; but a chance lay in the future; for the Count had in the South Provinces a rich bachelor uncle who had promised to make him heir to his estates. When this should happen, and the kind uncle grew kinder by his death, the fortune of the German baron might well be abundoned, and the two would possess the means of establishing themselves

n the world. But this bachelor uncle was of a very Puritan stamp, and of true. Huguenet faith. It came to his ears that his cherished nephew was living in a strange linson with a pretty widow of foreign birth, against whom there had hitherto been no reproach. He wrote a bitter letter of reproof to the presumptive heir and bade him, as he valued his peace or his prospects, either to marry the charmer or to allandon her. The nephew in despair vacillated, equivo-cated, and, finally, so carried the old gentle-man that he altered his will, bequeathing his marriage to some other one than the pretty lady in question. After this he died (so runs the story.) What was to be done now?
Were both fortunes to be lost? The Count reflected, decided, acted after French manner. He stole away to the flat countries of Holland; comfortable domicil, again to feast themselves sought out a poor, hopeful, chierly maiden, who would be content with the title of Countess mother, whoever, wherever thou art, heed this and a few rived flars without ever a husband to house with her; married her quietly-so ever else you do, or leave undone, and how quietly that the news only came to the solicihave more imparted to them without inconveof the German Laton.

As they occupy sequine (stablishments

(says Lecomte) there is no offence to morali-

ty, and the Count V -- and the Widow

Somebody are to be seen in the starchast

Useful Information. naturally cot. Nothing deforms a man more circulation, of want of viger of constitution.-No one can be well whose feet are hat itually in wearing it. Abstain from all eccentricities. cold. When the blood is equally distributed Take a medium between nature and fashion, to every part of the body, there is general which is perhaps the best rule in regard to good health of there be less blood at any one point than is natural, there is coldness; and not only so there must be more than is Спальноор.—Oh, how beautiful is child- natural at some other-part of the system, and there is fever, that is infinatural heat or opfaith! Why, why must these early dreams so pression. In the case of cold feet, the amount upon the spirit, and rob it of its bright visions and confiding trust? Why must the care weakest, to be the gloon settle upon the spirit. gloon settle upon the sunny brow, and sorrow barricade against the in rushing enemy.press so heavily upon the light and bounding Hence, when the lungs are weakest, the extra heart? Oh, its sad—tis very sad to think blood gathers there in the shape of a comhow soon life's joyous hours are o'er-how anon cold, or spitting blood. Clergymen, counts cares, and sorrows, and little disap-other public speakers, and singers, by inpointments, fall coldly on the enthusiastic proper exposures often render the throat the INALL this world there is nothing so sweet the little hollow t the bottom of the neck. as giving comfort to the distressed, as letting To others, again, whose bowels are weak

weakest part: to such, cold feet gives hoursea sud ray into a gloomy heart. Children of through over enting, or drinking spirituous sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there is liquors, cold feet give various degrees of denot a moment that tears are not shed and rangement, from common looseness up to sighs attered. Yet how many of these sighs diarrhoas or dysentry; and so we might go are caused by our own thoughtlessness! How through the whole body, but for illustra If you are well, let yourself alone. This

is our favorite motto. But to those whose i feet are inclined to be cold we suggest. As soon as you get up in the morning put both feet at once in a basin of cold water, so as to come half way to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, a minute or two in summer, rubbing thent both vigously, wipe Besides the Exhibition and things belong- dry, and hold to the fire, if convenient, in ing thereto, the Paris world is stirring its cold weather, until every pert of the foot feels tongue in these days about the promised visit as dry as your hand, then put on your socks of the Sultan of Turkey. The great Eastern or stockings.

Ally, of the Moslem faith, is to show himself On going to hed at night, draw off your

pretty salon-mongers of St. Germain are right into bed. This is a most pleasant oper-Never step from your bed with the naked sovereign of so many favorites? What feet on an uncarpeted floor. I have known

whichever keep? your feet most comfortable: Will the Archbishop of the Imperial Papal do not let the experience of another be your Church do him honor, and preach a sermon guide, for different persons require different of welcome? Will he attend the court mass articles; what is good for a person whose feet of the faithful Eugenie? Will be listen to the are naturally damp, cannot be good for one Protestant blessing of the chaplain of the whose feet are always dry. The donkey who British Embassy, over the British Embassa- had his bag of salt lightened by swimming a dor's dinner? Will be say "God is great!" river, advised his companion who was loaded in Notre Dame? Will he sit cross-legged at down with a sack of wool to do the same, the Opera Comique? Will he put his offend- and having no more sense than a man or ing handmaids in a sack and drown them off woman, he plunged in, and in a moment the wool absorbed the water, increased the bur-Will it not be droll-this meeting of the den many fold, and bore him to the bot-

And if droll in Paris, what may it be in FINGER NAILS grow out about three times sighed by nature; besides, if trimmed too

should not be removed by anything harder Apropos of this free love matter, we must than a brush or a soft piece of wood; nor or other metalic substance, as it destroys the A pretty somebody, with rare attractions of delicacy of their structure, and will at length face, soul, and figure, married, ten years ago, give them an unnatural thickness. We are not favorably impressed as to the cleanliness who, kept her immured in his dangeon of a of a person who keeps his nails trimmed to villa, and met always her mirthfulness and the quick, as it is often done to preventifift waywardness with the hardness of a man gathering there; whereas, if a margin were wrapped in money and in self. She bore allowed, it would be an index to the cleaulitranquilly and dutiful y her doom, but was ness of the hands, from which the collections glad of the freedom which came to her relief under the finger nails are made. Leave a when the baron died, eighteen months ago .- margin, then, and the moment you observe He even forgot himself to a certain leniency that these collections need removal, you may and warmth when he died, and by his will left know that the hands need washing, when they Most persons are familiar with those trou-The beautiful mourner-with no strong love blesome bits of skin which loosen at the root passages yet written on her life-consoled of the finger nails; it is caused by the skin herself complacently with the enormous ren- adhering to the nail, which, growing outward? tal of the dead baron, and in process of time; drags the skin along with it, stretching it unwhen mourning masses were said-came to til one end gives way. To prevent this, the week, not with a knife or seissors, but with The change wrought wonders in her hopes something blunt, such as the end of an ivory and in her air. She lent herse't joyonsly to paper cutter; this is best done after soaking the festivities of Paris, and not a saloon of the figgers in warm water, then pushing the splendor but caught an additional ray of at-tractiveness from the pretty face of he wiz-on the nails are made by scraping the nail

and widow.

With a knife at the point where it emerges from the skin. ing them to dip the ends of their fingers sev. eral times a day in wormwood bitters, without The hall was freezing; the hall-dress light; letting them know the object; if this is not the now more than loved one who lies under the crowd more and more annoying. In this sufficient, cause them to wear caps on each