

## The Pittsburgh Gazette.

## TO THE BEAUTY OF A SEASON.

When first I saw thee, Mabel,  
Thy cheek with roses glow'd,  
Thy golden locks I loved to see  
Thy unadorned tresses flow'd;  
Thy gentle eyes of heaven's own hue  
Thy gleaming smile of art;  
And mirrored in their depths of blue  
Each movement of thy guileless heart.

But all is changed now, Mabel—  
That paled up hair, those clustering curls,  
With tresses of borrowed tresses awed,  
That once were rapt in peasant girl's  
Criminall's curls in raptures;  
The blushing grace of blushing red;  
And where truth only in thine eyes  
False belle's gleams gleams instead.

When first I loved thee, Mabel,  
And for my love to love thee;  
My heart sustained the anguish fell  
Of what I deemed a deadly wound;  
But since I've seen thy every charm  
Debased into a painted lie,  
I feel my heart is healed from harm,  
And bid my pain and love good-bye.

## EPHEMERIS.

—Fechter is acting in Paris.  
—News are almost as scarce as greenbacks.  
—Punch calls M. George Peabody "a king at arms."  
—Tornadoes are mischievously amusing themselves out West.  
—New buildings are to be erected for the College in Jacksonville, Ill.  
—Rutland, Vermont, is to have a theatre larger than any in Pittsburgh.  
—Gen. Rosecrans arrived at New York from San Francisco last Friday.  
—Pirate Simmes has hung out a shingle and gone to practicing law in Mobile.  
—The Queen of England thinks the gallop is an undignified and unseemly dance.  
—Truman Gustil sowed the first wheat ever planted in Ohio, at Marietta, in 1798.  
—The track of the Union Pacific Railroad is laid for one hundred miles west of Cheyenne.  
—The Chinese were wonderfully impressed with Gideon Welles and his fine white beard.  
—Watermelons are already reckoned among the cheaper luxuries of New Orleans tables.  
—A limited joint-stock company to grow asparagus has been started in the west of England.  
—Mayne Ried, the Walter Scott of the juveniles, has gone back to his home in England.  
—Prince Napoleon is again a political missionary, at least he is visiting the Emperor of Austria.  
—Hannibal Hamlin was recently elected President of the Bangor and Piscataquis Railroad in Maine.  
—The Chicagoans are brazen beyond doubt. They speak of New York as the Chicago of the East.  
—A monument has been set up in the dark shades of the Mammoth Cave by the sons of Temperance.  
—Ole Bull was presented with an elegant gold watch and chain at a musical reception in New York last Friday.  
—The Prince of Denmark—not Hamlet, but the present heir to the throne—has been visiting the Sultan of Turkey.  
—The New York Press Club is to give a breakfast to the Sorosis, or to as much as remains of that interesting body.  
—The Vendetta is by no means a thing of the past in Corsica. Only recently an aggravated instance took place.  
—The King of Siam has eighty-one heirs to his throne, all his own children. Without doubt, he has a quiver full of them.  
—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is said to favor the election of Mr. Chase as President, but it is Thurlow Weed who says so.  
—Senator Grimes is getting better; we hope that his politics may keep up with his corporeity in the march of improvement.  
—Persons desiring to make an investment in real estate may like to know that the Athenaeum Club House in New York is for sale.  
—Gen. Banks is taking an active part in the campaign in Massachusetts. He has already spoken several times at Grant meetings.  
—Unfortunate persons who desire illustrious precedents, should be glad to know that the Prince of Wales is bald and is getting gray.  
—It is thought that the Chinese Embassy meditate a descent on Saratoga, as they took 83 trunks full of luggage with them to Washington.  
—Anonymous letters, threatening personal violence, have been sent to Mrs. Gaines, because she is trying to get hold of her property.  
—Four out-door sermons were preached in Chicago last Sunday. An exchange says it is because they can't get the people to go into a church.  
—Senator Ross thinks it will be too hot for him in Kansas this summer and so intends to try and keep cool at an eastern watering place.  
—James Egan, of Pipeville, is weary of his residence in Hong Kong. He has a new entertainment, styled "18,000 seconds in China and Japan."  
—Kia Oseon was a Virginian; he was born in Norfolk and was of more credit to that State than many another with a more high-sounding name.  
—664,000 fine apples have been sent to this country from the West Indies this season, and Florida has contributed her share of the same delicious fruit.  
—Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, has requested the clergy and laity of his Diocese to pray throughout the whole month of June for pleasant weather.  
—A young Cincinnati man amused himself rather seriously the other day. He put a metallic cartridge on a horse railroad track—just for fun—and it shot thru.  
—During the heavy thunder storm on Wednesday lightning struck the spire of St. James Episcopal Church in Havana, fortunately, however, doing but little damage.  
—Queen Victoria has decided to give a series of state breakfasts in honor of the return of the Duke of Edinburgh, just as soon as that interesting event takes place.  
—The Philadelphia flower sellers and florists, who have come under the

bane of Gensdarmes and are to be suppressed.  
—A French chemist claims to have discovered the way to make diamonds and other precious stones, so that they can be sold for less money than the natural articles.  
—Marrying for money is one of the doctrines preached by a Universalist minister in New Haven. There are more persons who practice this doctrine than there are persons who preach it.  
—A London critic winds up a bit of fine writing, all about the genius of Mlle. Castellan, a French violinist, by saying that "her violin must be the coffin in which is buried the soul of Paganini."  
—Democratic papers speak of soldier candidates derisively as "loyal millions." The attempted derision does not much matter, and as for the soldiers they have the votes of the loyal millions and their hearts too.  
—We don't think it would be a bad idea to suppress the use of fire crackers on the fourth of July; but we can distinctly remember a time when we should have considered the suppression as much a crime as murder or treason.  
—General Grant has written a letter endorsing the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, on account of its favorable influence exerted on the numerous youths collected in the Capital from all parts of the country.  
—A Saxon officer, Lieutenant Miersch, has invented an improvement for the needle gun, by which that arm can be fired thirteen times a minute instead of only eight, as heretofore, and the improvement only costs two groschen, or five cents, for each gun.  
—The yellow fever is raging fearfully in Lima, where deaths from it average something like two hundred and fifty per day.  
—Captain Blakely, the inventor of the renowned Blakely gun, and Sir Pedro Fontuna, a well known opera tenor, have fallen victims to it.

—A Democratic paper in Indiana has had the impudence to propose as a Democratic ticket, "Pendleton and Sherman." It thinks that as the Lieutenant General refused the questionable honor of the first place on the ticket, he may be willing to bury his head in the pockets of Mr. Pendleton.  
—The German Zollverein, by a vote of 190 against 99, have refused to lay an impost tax upon petroleum, considering it one of the chief necessities of life among the people of Germany. Deputy Gunther, of Saxony, said, "disarm a hundred thousand men of the army and you will not need this tax."  
—Tupper still persists in writing, but what is far more singular, some one must still persist in reading what he writes, as his books sell. The readers, we think, must be those people who think that there must be some good in every man, and are searching anxiously for evidence from Tupper to support their theory.  
—Mr. Johnson, speaking of the taunts flung at him, because he was a tailor, very truly says that "occupation never disgraced a man who never disgraced his craft." But we fear that it is the tailors who feel most severely the taunt, in the fact that the ex-Vice President once used the needle. Tailoring never disgraced Andrew Johnson. Can as much be said the other way?

—Some persons object to the public decoration of graves, because the idea came from the rebels. But as the rebels did not originate the beautiful custom we may as well follow, as we cannot lead them in it. The Athenians decorated the tombs of their fallen heroes, and they got the idea from Egypt. The modern Germans do so now, and the occupant of that grave in the Fatherland which remains undecorated on St. John's day must have been friendless indeed.

—Period of the Growth of Man.  
Professor B. A. Gould, from statistics derived from the register of 2,500,000 men in the United States army, has brought out the fact that men attain their maximum stature much later than is generally supposed. This takes place at twenty-nine or thirty years of age; but there are frequent instances of growth until thirty-five, not very noticeable—a yearly gain of a tenth of an inch, perhaps, still a growth. After thirty-five the stature subsides in similar proportions, partly, perhaps, from the condensation of the cartilages; partly because of the change in the angle of the hip bones. The age for maximum stature comes earliest to the tallest men, as if it were the necessity of unusual development. Foreigners were shorter than men of native birth. The heights of men seem to depend on the place of enlistment. A Massachusetts man enlisting in Iowa was an inch taller than if he had stayed at home. As we go West, men grow taller. One man measured more than six feet ten inches. Out of one million there were five hundred who measured more than six feet four inches; but men of such stature do not wear well. In Maine, men reach their greatest height at twenty-seven; in New Hampshire, at thirty; in Massachusetts, at thirty-one. The tallest men, of sixty-nine inches, come from Iowa, Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri give us men of six feet six, six and a half, and the average of all shows the Americans to be a very tall people.

—The Boston Bulletin after speaking glowingly of the immense increase in the use of flowers in this country says: "Floriculture is an art, which, to be prosecuted with the most successful and profitable results, must call for aid not merely an educated taste, but a wide range of knowledge touching that branch of natural history which relates to the peculiar characteristics of the vegetable kingdom." As a profession, it probably requires as high degree of practical skill and industry as any other, as any of those laborious pursuits which are denominated fine arts.  
—The flower trade is also a lucrative business, and is becoming more so every year, notwithstanding the increased cost of production. Though the crop raised by professional gardeners and greenhouse proprietors—to say nothing of amateur cultivators—is probably increased ten-fold during the last decade, the demand has more than kept pace with the supply. The fact that flower prices are continually doubling up, does not seem to check the demand, which is gradually extending in all classes of our people. With the natural growth of society in wealth and refinement, they are every year indulging more freely in such matters of taste.  
—John Johnson was murdered and robbed in his own house, in Brookfield, Madison county, New York, last week. He was busied with his wife and his body then thrown into a well in the

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trade their well known and reliable  
"Manufacturers' Lowest Rates," and  
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2681, 2683