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Thy star hath lit its crest-Pale Phosphor, fronting full the withered moon Thy violets are sepultured in snow, Thy daisies twinkle never in the sun, Rude winds throughout the ruined forests

And silent is the dove's melodious mean Enchantress, hasten soon. White are the country ways, And white and tangled maze,

Bare shakes the poplar on the sullen ridge, Cold glooms the spectral mill above the flood Hoarse torrents stream beneath the ivied bridge, And fightings strike the darkness of the

Loved of the oxlip and the creeping thyme;

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heaves

No bloom of dewy morn, No freshly-blossomed thorn, Gladdens the importunings of sad eyes; The day waste drearily, through cloud and Over the watered meadows and stark vales

The night comes down impetuous and fleet, And ships and cities shiver in the gales; O fair Enchantress, rise. Arise, and bring with thee The rathe bud for the tree,

e healing sunshine for the trampled grass; Loose tendrills for the boughs which bless the And shield the swallows in the rainy hours,

And faint scents for the wind-stirred lilac flowers. Enchantress, breathe and pass. Men knew, and kissed, of old, Thy garment's glittering fold-Thy radiant footprint on the mead or waste; Earth kindled at thine advent--altars burned.

And ringing cymbals bade the hearts be gay;

But now in sunless solltudes hurned,

Then leav'st the world unto refuctant day Oh haste, Euchantress, haste The lark shall sing again, Between the sun and rain,

e brown bee through the flowered pastures There shall be music in the frozen woods A gurgling carol in the rushing brook, An olor in the half unbosomed bud, And dancing fox-gloves in each forest nook; Then, come, Enchantress, come!

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to a charitable institution in the neighborhood, found it almost impossible to push his way through the crowd of hoydens. Uncouth faces and rough words greeted for himself a passage through their midst. One of the girls, bolder even than her noisy companions, caught at his coat, and pulled him half around. He looked at the girl, whose temerity excited his surprise. She was about twelve or thirteen years old, and as ragged and dirty as any of the lot; yet her beauty shown through her dirt and rags. Her cheeks were round and dimpled, black as midnight, and form apparently a few steps, but the girl's beauty excited

she was disposed to run away, but finally she went up to him, taking care to keep just out of arm's reach. 'What is your name, my little girl'

asked the the young man. 'Rose Carden,' she replied. 'Where do you live ?' 'With Mammy Ginger, down there in the cellar-she's my aunt, she is. 'Well, Rosa,' said he as he started to go, 'your too pretty and brightwitted to live in this place and with these hard people.

Wouldn't you like to go to schooll, and be a lady when you grow up?" Rose's idea of the lady was associated with fine clothes, and so she replied afirmatively, without the slightest hesitation. 'Then I'll tell you what to do Rosa, added Henry; 'wash your face, comb your

hair, and do you know where the Girl's Refuge is ? 'Yes, I guess so ?' 'You go up there, ring the bell, and ask for Mrs. Brown. Tell her that you want to live there and learn to be a lady ; and

he went on about his business, leaving the girl with her noisy companions. But Rosa had no relish for romping. What the young man had said to her, kept running in her head, and she soon went to

her squalid home thinking it over and Rosa received little but bad usage, and short ratious from 'Mammy Ginger,' who only kept the girl for the work she could squeeze out of her. Her present life was so miserable that no change could well have been made for the worse, and so she sical Incapacita, &c.-By ROBERT J. CUL- was inclined to follow the stranger's advise. That night she dreamed of being a fine merrily at Colton's look of amazement. 'I had seen the large tracks in the road, and ing next, with 403 steamers and 6786 sail-

no longer hesitated. After exciting 'Mammy Ginger's' wond- able to get a situation as teacher in one of that had seen something of frontier life, I -M. Faivre has recently performed a seers by washing her face and combing her the public schools. I had thus been em- suggested that if it was game that they ries of experiments on the mulberry, hazlehair as well as she could with her fingers, ployed but a few mouths, when a wealthy wanted they could find it in that thicket. nut and cherry laurel, which he considers Rosa slipped out and went to the Girl's retired merchant, named Arthur Ralston, But they all most emphatically denied hav- goes far to prove the fact that the substan-Refuge, an institution for the care and edu- formed my acquaintance, and asked me to ing lost any lions. They hardly waited to ces which supply the food of plants have an cation of orphan and pauper girls. Ring- marry him. I had no friends and his hon- hear all my story, but passed on. As I ascending motion in the bark. For this ing the bell, she inquired for Mrs. Brown, as the stranger had told her to do, and at last reached the presence of the matron of the institution.

'what do you want ?' 'I want to learn to be a lady ?' striking beauty won the attention of the ed. matron, and Rosa soon found herself an inmate of the institution.

thousands upon thousands of others, he expressed it.

found himself completely unsettled in

and despair. and he had not a relative in the world. 'But I have a profession,' he said to himself, 'perfected by years of practical army experience; I will establish myself, and prosperity will bring friends around me

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with none coming in.

'I must economize,' he concluded; 'I will give up my boading place to begin After this the lounge in his office was his tronage. Still these measures only checked was blowing cold, and the air was full of those too poor or too dishonest to pay, and I could. I had not traveled one mile from and discouraged. Month after month not fifty yards from me, I saw two caugpassed, and at last his money was all gone. ers (commonly called California lions.) One What should he do? The idea of giving of them turned around so as to show to the up his profession was distasteful, and he best advantage possible. The other a clung to a hope until actual want came in smaller one, got down close to the ground the shape of unappeased hunger. Then and acted as though he intended to spring one by one he pawned his fine surgical in- at my horse. I lost no time in getting out struments getting but a small fraction of my pistol, and as soon as my horse was their real value. Articles of clothing fol. quiet enough fired at the creeping monster. lowed until he found himself utterly unpro- I undershot my mark. The ball struck a

vided to meet the cold weather that was rock about one foot in advance of the creep-Finally, convinced that he must abandon | whistling noise. At this moment I observ-The pendant flames which the laburnum his profession, he studied the 'want' ed five other monsters, of the same species, served of one hundred and five feet in columns of the newspaper, and spent two rise up from the dry grass, close by the staggered wearily to his office to find that of the season, and here was I an uninvited

dered he scarcely knew where. Hunger and fatigue were doing their work. He walked species, and would weigh at least 300 several blocks when his eyes fell upon a pounds; the others were smaller, but I carriage standing at the curb. A coachman in livery sat upon the box, and the 100 pounds. It being midwinter, furs door stood open. Just then a lady came out of an adjacent house, and walked toward the vehicle. The famished man saw a brown coat, being a little lighter on their that she carried a pocket-book in her hand. The demon of hunger suggested robbery as his eyes fasted upon the well filled treasure. He darted forward quickly as to attract her attention, and for an instance she looked fixed in his face. A strange expression passed over her features, but

seemed scarcely that of fear. She hesitated a moment, and then laid the tip of her lagers upon his arm. 'I have been waiting for you,' she said

Wandering at the meaning of her words,

get into the carriage, please.

and scarcely knowing or earing what he did, Dr. Colton did as he was requested. 'Drive home,' said the lady to the driver and away they were borne up a fashionable a tail a lion should carry. One of the lar-'She has mistaken me for somebody else,' he thought, 'and I must undeceive her.' Then he said aloud: 'You have doubtless made some mistake-at least I have

'No, sir,' was the reply, 'I have made no mistake; but the explanation is too long to be made here. Will you not wait till I reach my home ?" Dr. Colton assented, wondering if the whole adventure was a creation of his fever-

forgotten you, if I eyer had the honor of an

brown stone mansion of considerable size and beauty. The carriage stopped, and the lady led the way up the stairs into the hall. Here the weakened strength of the doctor gave way, and he sank into a chair

They arrived after a short drive, at a

'Why, what is the matter?' asked the lady in great concern, 'Are you ill ?' 'Only starving,' was the bitter confession. 'I have eaten nothing for two days.' The lady hastily summoned the servants and had him assisted to an easy chair. Tempting viands and generous wines were placed before him, of which he partook with

good effect, feeling stronger and better immediately after the meal. The lady had absented herself during his repast, but now she returned, divested of her street dress, and wearing a rich robe. For the first time Dr. Colton studied her face, he thought, the most perfect in love-

my rather strange conduct ?' she said. 'Do you not remember me?' she asked.

liness that he had ever seen.

Baxter street, years ago, of talking with a air and struck on his feet, and bit his side graphs, Great Britain has I mile to every 4 dirty ragged little girl-of telling her that as though a bee had stung him. At this square miles; Belgium 1 to 5, and the she was too pretty to live there and sending the large ones moved on toward a brushy United States 1 to 36. The mercantile naher to the Girl's Refuge ?" remember that circumstance. 'I am the same girl,' and she smiled in time-none too soon I assure you. They | 832 sailing vessels, the United States com-

eat, and upon waking in the morning she and was kindly received. I proved an apt them what had happened, and, as they scholar, and at the age of seventeen was were well heeled and appeared to be men orable conduct won my esteem. I then started on my way my horse wanted to purpose, he made perfect or imperfect anmarried him, only to become within a year, | run, and appeared very fresh; previous to | nular incisions through the bark, or detacha widow with a fortune. All this time I this he seemed a little 'played' and tired, ed pieces of the bark, to which buds were have never forgotten the author of my suc- but he would now and then 'git.' For the attached, or removed entire cylinders of 'Well, little girl,' said Mrs. Brown' cess, and have always longed to reward last twelve days my horse can see a lion bark from the trunk. The result of the exhim in some way for the advice which prov- whenever he wants to. The fact is, he has periments was that the buds always coned so valuable. And I fear,' she added got what is called lion on the brain. If he tinued to develop when the communica-

> 'Indeed it was,' and Colton related his career. Dr. Colton slept soundly that night un-

ful years to the country and to him, for as she called herself, insisting upon furnish- ous Sunday school superintendent got to in these cases the starch disappeared enthey comprised the bloody years of the ing him with money to pay his rent and dancing, and now the church is terribly tirely from the portions of the wood above great war. At the first breaking out of the redeem his pawned instruments and cloth- shocked. great hostilities he entered the army as an ing. And her bounty was so skillfully beassistant surgeon, and served throughout stowed that it did not seem like charity, the entire struggle. At the close, like 'only interest on an old debt,' as she ex- The strike occurred on the 17th of Feb- lop, and even produced branches bearing

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They were married on Rosa's twentieth HOW THE EYE IS SWEPT AND WASHED. habits and disposition. With a few hun- birthday, and now Dr. Colton, happy in |-For us to be able to see objects clearly dred dollars saved from his pay, he return- his possesion of a lovely and loving wife, a and distinctly, it is necessary that the eye ed to New York, to find that his friends fortune and a large practice, can compla- should be kept clean. For this purpose it had been scattered. Nobody knew him cently contemplate his days of starvation is furnished with a little gland, from which tlows a watery fluid (tears), which is spread over the eye by the lid, and it is afterwards swept off by it, and runs through a hole in the bone to the under surface of the nose, while the warm air, passing over it while breathing, evaporates it. It is remarkable AN ARIZONA TRAVELER'S ACCOUNT OF that no such gland can be found in the eyes HIS ENCOUNTERS WITH SEVEN WILD of the fish, as the element in which they live answer the same purpose. If the A correspondent of the Arizona Miner eye had not been furnished with a liquid to gives the following curious account of an wash it, and lid to sweep it off, things adventure in the wilds of that territory: would appear as they do when you look "On my way from Prescott I stopped for through a dusty glass. Along the edges of patronage. He saw his dollars going out the night at Old Camp Hulspai. On the the eyelids there are a great number of little morning of the 17th instant started early, tubes or glands, from which flows an oily in order to take advantge of the little frost substance which spreads over the surface on the ground, which made it better tra- of the skin, and tubs prevents the edges velling over the rocky flats that are found from being sore or irritated, and it also near Anvil Rock. I reached the summit helps to keeps tears within the lid. There bed, and the cheap restaurant got his pa- of the Aztec Pass quite early; the wind are also six little muscles at attached to the eye which enables us to move it in every the drain upon his store. The few profes- snow, and I pulled a blanket about my direction; and as we consider the different sional calls that he had were mainly from face and urged my horse forward as fast as motions they are capable of giving to the eye, we cannot but admire the goodness of his income did not one-half meet his closely the summit of the Pass when my horse Him who found them, and thus saved us curtailed expenses. He grew downhearted stopped; I looked forward, and in the road the trouble of turning our heads every time we wished to view an object.

LENGTH OF WHALES .- Mr. Scoresby, a very high authority on this subject, declares that the common whales seldom exceeds seventy feet in length, and is much more frequently under sixty. Out of 322 whales, which he assisted personally in capturing, not one exceeded fifty-eight feet, and the largest of which he knew the reported measurement to be authentic came up only sixing lion, and glanced off with a sharp, ty-seven feet. Two specimens of the rorqual or razorback whale have been oblength. One of these was found floating entire days in trying in vain to get employment. The last of these two days he twenty paces from the right of the road the other was seen in Columbia River, and ate nothing, and previous short allowance and stopped on open ground, within sixty must, tail and all, when alive, have meahad enfeebled him. When night came be yards of me. Now, this was the first hop sured one hundred and twelve feet. Other specimens have measured a hundred, and the landlord had taken possession and lock- guest; but I hastily took items, and, as it many others from eighty to ninety feet. is customary to describe dress and appea- One cast on shore at North Berwick, Scot-With his brain whirling and his limbs rance at fashionable hops, I will record land, and preserved by Dr. Knox, was tottering with weakness, Dr. Colton wan- items as I took them; three of the lions eighty-three feet in length. These instances were very large, in fact, monsters of their seem to establish the average and extreme length of these huge animals. But with confiderable credulity in earlier accounts, should judge the smallest to weigh at least Cuvier, the eminent naturalist, says stoutly: 'There is no doubt that whales have were all the rage. The three largest of been seen at certain epochs and in certain these fellows were a dark gray bordering on seas upward of three hundred feet long, or one hundred vards in length.1

> white and appeared like white lace or ONE night last winter young Mullen of down. The fourth was a little smaller, New Castle, who feared that the lady he and his dress was a little darker in color. loved was entertaining another admirer, The three smaller ones were dressed in a determined to climb a tree in the yard from dark chestnut coat; on the sides it borderwhich he could see into the sittinged on yellow with the same lace of downy room in the second story, where the young trimming. The dresses glistened as they woman was supposed to be. Just as he turned, and resembled changeable silk; got himself fixed in a comfortable position their movements were with much grace and commanding the window, some one upon ease. They all wore tails at least four feet the inside pulled the curtain down. Then long, and full three feet more than a lion Mullen made up his mind to descend. It had any use for, but I presume long tails was dark, and just as he began to slide are fashionable in these parts, if not each down the trunk Mullen heard a dog barklion or lioness had to carry his or her own ing furiously beneath, and looking down tail, and it was not for me to say how long he saw a huge animal capering about apparently very eager to nip Mr. Mullen's ger ones, which I took to be a mother of legs. Then Mullen suddenly climbed up part of the group, sat down like a cat; she the tree again, and endeavored to drive the raised her great paw and licked it, and then dog off, but the more he spoke to the brute rubbed her ear and side of her head as a the more it darted around and barked. cat would. The movements were awk-Then Mullen came down as low he dared, ward but easy. If she was washing her and tried to coax the animal, but this only face she should have done so before coming made him hop about and howl more furito the hop. The second large one sat very ously than ever. So it became apparent quiet and looked on. The third large one, that Mullen would have to spend the night which I took to be a male, kept a little in in the tree. He fixed himself as comfortathe rear, and appeared to be uneasy, as bly as he could in a crotch of the limbs. though he expected reinforcements from and kicked his legs and moved his arms to another direction, and I carnestty hoped keep himself from freezing to death. Sevthat no others would appear, as there were eral times when he thought the dog was asleep he attempted to descend, but each The fourth, a lively fellow put his big time the brute awoke and began to caper paws on a large pine root that protruded about. By the time daylight arrived Mulabove the ground, and raked it down as len was so benumbed with cold that he though he was springing a little bluff. could harrdly use his hands; but as the sky The bark flew in every direction. As a grew brighter, he leaned over to examine scratchest this fellow was a decided suchis persecutor, and to his amazement he cess. At the same time the three small found that it was his own dog, which unones lay down close to the ground, and riknown to him, had followd him to the tree vitted their eyes on me or my horse, and and had barked and capered only to excommenced crawling up as though they press his delight at the prospect of Mulwould like a more intimate acquaintance. len's coming down and going home. I had heard that if one looked a lion in the The suddenness with which Mullen reachface it would turn away; but how could I ed the ground is said to have been remarklook three lions in the eye at the same able, and the language used by him bad.

fear, which plainly told me that he would not stand to any bargain of this kind. I looked for a sapling, but they do not grow population of the world, China stands first, in this part of Arizona; none but large with 425,213,152, the British Empire sepines were in sight, and all the lions in | cond, with 199,817,000, and Russia third Arizona could not frighten me up a tree 82,172,022. The United States are fifth. 'Are you prepared for an explanation of four feet in diameter. To dismount I In density of population Belgium comes would make a dead shot, but then there first, with 451 per square mile. England would be six lions left, I afoot. This would is next, with 389. Belgium has one mile of not do. I resolved to try another shot, so railroad to 6 square miles of territory, He looked at her face again, but could I got my horse to face the game and again Great Britain 1 to 8 square miles, and the I fired. As my pistol cracked the fore- United States are eleventh, with one mile 'Do you remember,' she continued, 'in most crawler jumped about six feet in the of road to 56 of territory. Of electric telethicket and the smaller ones followed. As vies of the world comprise 61,420 vessels, After thinking a moment, he said he did I turned my horse to go on, I saw ap- and a total tonage of 18,414,029. Of these, proaching me three horsemen. They came | Great Britain has 3061 steamers and 20,-

The odd reply, coupled with the girl's kindly, that my assistance was badly need- does not recover soon I will sell him or tion remained uninterrupted with the lower portion of the trunk; while when this communication was completely destroyed, The young ladies of Spencer City, Clay the buds invariably withered away. If county, Iowa, had a party of their own, the bud was separated by a perfect annular Eight years roled on bringing Dr. Henry der the roof of Rosa Ralston. The next and invited young men. The merriment incision, it withered the more slowly the Colton to the age of thirty. Eight event- day he returned to his office-his protege, ran so high that a jolly deacon and a hilarithe incision between it and the bud. When The Crane iron Company, at Catasau- entire cylinders of bark with buds on them qua, have on hand about 1000 tons of iron | were removed, the buds continued to deveruary, and yet this stock remains on hand. leaves.

ASCENT OF SAPIN THE BARK OF TREES.

time? Impossible. Now, I would like to He has some of the rheumatism which he horse, but my horse was trembling with got on that night in his bones yet.—Max. POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.-In the