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THE LITERARY POST. There is much imaginative delicacy and genial feeling in the following lines by a fair contributor to the Dublin University Magazine.

THE EMBROIDRESS AT MIDNIGHT. BY MRS. GRAY, LATE MRS. M. A. BROWNIE. She pines her needle till the lamp is blazing pale and dim;

She hears the watchman's heavy tramp, And she must watch like him; Her hands are dry, her forehead damp, Her dark eyes gleam in vain.

Look on her work! her blossom flows, Her lip and her eye glow; Bright as the gems of summer hours, But not so true to glow. Here, faded as in Elysian bowers, Forever they repose.

Once, maiden, thou wert fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of spring; Now thou art from sunny light and air, How canst thou choose but pine? Neglected flower thy raven hair, Like the uncoloured vine.

Look on her work! but look the more On her unwearied face; And put aside the chamber-door That duth the daughter part: From that which she becometh, 'Tis clear that she is true.

She sleeps—that she is sick and pale— She sleeps—and little dreams That she, who doth her features veil, All day, in fitting guise, Of anxious hope, its hour doth bail, But not for happy dreams.

God bless her in her lonely employ, And fill those vacant eyes With visions of the coming joy, Waiting for sacrifice. When they who gave her this employ, Pay her its stated price!

Think how her trembling hand will cease The treasure it will hold. With that which seems a greedy grasp— Yet not for love of gold, That loath—that aching hearting gasp, Its deeper springs unfold.

Think how her heavy feet will room The market and the road; To purchase for her humble home The food and clothing good. And what glad tidings she will come Back to this poor thread.

Poor maiden of the fair ones who Thy graceful brocade know, Only she half thy struggles know, And find that, when she looks abroad, 'Tis none but thy own eyes.

It is not here its full reward Thy gentle heart will prove, Here's what the lot be dard, But there is One above Who sees and will be dard. Thy concentrated love, THY HOSTESS'S DAUGHTER.

FROM THE GERM OF UHLAND. Conrad—Udla—Lesline, Students three have crossed the Rhine. Turning from the road aside, To the little inn they need, Here's, bring us wine and beer— Here's, bring us little daughter here.

My beer and wine are fresh and clear, My little child is on her bed. To the room without went they, Where the black wall wot her lay. The first I'll throw aside the veil, And gaze upon the features pale.

'Tis sweet that living still, sweet May, 'Tis would I have thee from this day! Sully did the second friend The veil and wept—and turned his head.

'There art thou upon thy bed, Whom I loved this many a year.' And the third he veil upst, And the dead white lips he hid.

'Love to the long years I bore, Love thee now and ever more!' Specie in Motion.—The Peoria Register relates the following incident: "Two wagons with specie arrived at Princeton, Buff county, on Monday last week, in the midst of a heavy snow storm. The landlord of the house at which they stopped, anxious to oblige his guests, commenced helping in with the boxes, but being unpractised in the art of handling specie, he let the first one fall, and the half-dollars rolled out like marbles. Here was a pretty kettle of fish. The snow was nearly a foot deep, and the wind blowing with merciless severity.

The receiver (Judge Garney) observing through an open door that there was a large kettle of water on the kitchen fire, ordered it to be brought, which being poured upon the snow, removed it almost instantaneously. The money was gathered up, and being counted it was found that only two half-dollars out of thirty hundred were missing. 'Tis so the landlord's son found next morning, when all was made right again.

It appears that in the great gale in the Gulf of Mexico, in September last, three vessels of war were lost, as they were in the Gulf at the time, and have not since been heard from. They were the English brig of war Victor, the French brig of war Danholm, and the Texan schooner of war Antonio. Nearly quite three hundred men perished with these vessels. The Victor from Vera Cruz for the Galveston to New Orleans.

There is a village in Georgia, where not a single drop of ardent spirits is sold.—Phila. Chron.

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