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## TERMSS

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# I heard tell of a boy wunce that got to y

kept you so late.'

go t'other way.'

got here at all, if I hadn't turned back to

Now that's jest my case. I have been

puttin? after that gal a considerable time.

Now, thinks I, I'll go t'other way-she's

What's sass for the goose, is sass for the

Well, I went no more to Nancy's -

twixt here and yonder, any more than she

he was a clever feller, but he was dredful

she had a face as long as a thanksgivin'

rather solemly; she'd gin her tew eyes to

'Look here,' says he, . Seth Stokes!'

rainin' day.

darued --- '

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#### POETRY.

### From Godey's Lady's Dollar Newspaper. THE UPPER CRUST.

Many of our readers will probably remember a couple of lines that appeared in this paper some weeks since, which read in this wise :- "DECIDEDLY MEAN -A woman who puts less shortening in the under been slitein' of me and now I'll slite her. crust than the upper." These lines have been the occasion of the following spirited verses, from the gander. pen of a lady correspondent, with which our readers will be very much pleased or we shall be very much mistaken.

#### "O what a goodly outside falsehood hath !" SHARSPEARE.

The woman who makes the contemptible blunder In gotting up pies,

To shorten the upper-crust more than the under. L very nowise ; Not only penurious, meagre, and green,

But called in the papers "decidedly mean."

But look through this world and you'll find that the upper

Are even more short. More testy in temper, more stinted at suppor,

Mure brief in retort-Besides, in their relish for splendor and dash They often get short of health, credit, and cash

And man of deception is over a lover

Wherever he's found, And life is a book in a fine showy cover Most splendidly bound-

Each leaf has an edging of gold, but within It is dark with inscriptions of folly and sin.

If strangers you meet at a wedding or party, Bestow not your trust,

Your confidence, frank, unsuspecting and hearty, On short upper crust-

Or you'll learn that not pastry alone hath the sin Of an outside much better than which is within.

You will find the same spirit pervading all classes, The high and the mean-Like a rich satin cloak it envelopes the masses,

Over ragged moreen-As a spotless false bosom may horrors en close,

And gaiter-boots lace o'er detestable hose

There is counterteit breeding in full circulation. More brilliant then gold-There is counterfeit talent, and false reputation,

Most fair to behold : And counterfeit wealth, with its glittering dust

Al! showy without, like the rich upper crust. But give me the friend that is frank for a wonder

And trusty though rough-

Whose upper crust proves very much like the under And neither are lough :

Let us win what we can of the grares of art, But pledge for them never the truth of the heart. F. H C.

"Well, then,' sez I, "if you won't be the Arabs before ; but I was not prepared skewl late, on Sunday mornin'; master bridesmaid, will you be the bride ?' She looked up at me-I swan to man I

"You tarnel sleepin' critur, what has never seed any thing so awful pooty! I tuk rite hold of her hand. "Why,' says the boy, "it's so everlas-· Yes, or no,' sez I, rite off.

'Yes,' sez she. in' slippery out, I couldn't get along, no

how ; every step 1 took forward, I went ' That's your sort,' sez I, and I gave two steps backward; and couldn't have her a buss and a hug.

I soon fixed matters with the Squire -We soon hitched traces to trot in double harness for life, and I never had cause to repent my bargain .- Sunday Mercury.

#### Correspondence of the N. Y. Recorder. A few Weeks in Palestine. JERUSALEM. April 19th. 1848.

After a Sabbath of delightful rest in Je-Next Sabbath day, I slicked myself up, runalom came the excursion to the Jordan and I dew say, when I got my fixin's on, and Dead Sen, which has occupied the I tuk the shine off any specimen of human last three days. It was an excursion annatur in our parts. About meetin' time, ticipated with more than usual interest. oft I put to Ethum Dodge's. Patience and I had expected to make it alone, But had gone away satisfied-another mark of above all petty feelings of the heart. It is Dodge was as nice a gal as you'd see the week of the old Jewish Passover, the the genuine hospitality of the native peo- the main composition of a General-the Christain Easter, the week which even ple. If I had understood it, however, at necessary accomplishment of a Priest-the wasn't jest like Nancy Cummins. Eph- Mohammedans, as I found, make a festi. the time, the rascals would have been ex making of a Judge-and finally the securiraim Mussey had used to go and see her ; valin honor of Moses, had now come ; and posed. This was the first specimen of Monday morning was the time when, at- | Turkish oppression ; and every day after jelus. Well I went to meetin' with Pa- tended by 400 Furkish soldiers and by I felt more and more that I was under a lience, and set rite alore Nancy. I didn't the Governor of Jerusalem himself, the government far different from that of Enet my eyes on her till after meetin'; she Christian pilgrims, from 5000 to 8000 in 85 pt.

had a feller with her who had a blazin' red number, were to go down to the Jordan head, and legs like a pair of compasses; for the annual bath. Willing or not, I was compelled to join the immense throng. dinner. I know'd who she was thinkin' and to be jostled and crowded, & to have about, and it wasn't the chap with the red my horse held back by Turkish soldiers tience about a spell. Kept my eye on the narrow mountain passes. And such didn't cut about like she did, and looked could equal.

Here were people of all nations of Eukiss and make up. I kept it up till like rope, Asia and Africa; Copts and Arabs to have got into a mess about Patience .- of Egypt, Armenians, and Maronites, and The critter thought I was goin' arter her Druses, and Albanians and Georgians. & for good, and got as proud as a tame tur- what more I know not from Asia, and Greeks, and Germans, and Russians, One day Ephe came down to our place and Italians, and French, and English,

ookin' as rathy as a milisha officer on a &c., from Europe, and last of all some two or three Americans. Then there were old men and old women, and youths, and is loud as a small clap of thunder, ' I'll be lasses, and squalling infants-a rare col-

with your gal; but s'pose I had, there's the lords of creation are well pleased with some with strong sinews taunching out nothing could be found of her; and there nothin' for you to get wolfy about. If the and fond of gratilying; for even here, into the strong current and swimming to can be no doubt that she was an experienme. 'taint my where gallantry toward the fair is not gen. the opposite shore, while decrepid old men ced impostor, and kept the child starved

to see such treatment of Europeans.

monstrate with my men; and as I after- of vice. ward learned, they had told him that they Firm

The excursion to the fountain of Elisha our party formed an arrangement with the sheikh of the tribe dwelling in this plain, and among the mountains, to take head nuther. Well, I got to been' Pa- as the multitude passed slowly through us, after the scene of the bathing, which Nance, seed how the cat was jumpin'; she a gathering surely nothing on earth ever first to the Dead Sea, and then back thro' the plain South of us to the camp, & then from the camp through the North of the Kurmtul &c.

About 1 o'clock in the morning the whole camp was awake, and soon was on the move for the Jordan; for though the river was only 2 miles off, it was thought necessary to start thus early, the company was so large. It was tedious business lection. I noticed what is often observed to remain motionless for half an hour ; &

FIRMNESS.

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Man should be firm--woman should be Coming from Gaza, when we stopped firm--all our decisions and doines should the first night at Ashdod, my horse and show firmness and resson. What can we mulemen, who were Turks, wished fod - effect by a triffing vibrating course ! Does der for their horses; and instead of hon- any one know of a man who became rich, orably buying it, lay in wait for the boys, or happy on account of there being no degirls and women of the village, who were pendance to be put on him ? We presume coming bome from the fields at eve, bring- not Firmness of character carries a man ing as usual bundles of grass on their heads through the world easily and makes him for the cattle which worked in the day; respected by all, gains for him a good name, and every one of the passers was compell- and sheds around him innumerable bless. ed to yield a portion of the load. I ex- ings. Without it, he is despised by his pressed my disapprobation, however, so friends, led into a thousand snares by his lecidedly, that they did not repeat the enemies, enticed from virtue by those we gome another night. That eve the sheikh loast expect, & finally may commit crimes of the village had finally come out to re- for want of firmness to resist allurements

Firmness of character stamps the image had taken the grass for the "hawageh of man with something more than animal. Frangee"-the English gentleman; and It raises him above the grovelling earth. immediately on hearing this, the sheikh above temptation from the path of virtue. vy of men and pretty women,

THE HORRORS OF PAUPERISM. - The city is deformed with beggary, which sits, haggard and blear eyed, at the corners, or reels weak and tottering along the walk. was for that night broken up; but a few of Many of the most distressing scenes sre of course impositions, and are got up with great care to their effect. But while condemning these disgusting forged drafts up. on our sympathies, we must not forget the was to take place at sunrise next morning. sufferings which they are the means of inflicting upon their instruments An instance came under our observation vesterday, which should be made public. A plain to Jerico, the fountain of Elisha. German woman came to the St. Charles Hotel with a poor, skinny, horrid looking little child, which seemed as if on the point of dying from starvation. The benevolent Mrs. Watrise, whose sensibilities were deeply touched by such a spectacle, set to work at once, and from her own stores & those of her lady guests a comfortable supperhaps five minutes, and then be obliged ply of clothing and a considerable sum of money were soon provided. Food was at associations in our country, that by far yet in that motley group there was enough given to mother and child-the latter eat-'Why,' sez he, 'I cum down to have the majority of all the throng were wo. to interest you, At length day dawned ; ing with frightful voracity. To guard asatisfaction about Patience Dodge. Here men; a peculiarity which charity would and as the light increased the throng mo-l've been courtin' ever since last year, and suggest originates from woman's more sus- ved on faster, and finally, before the sun and the woman to her home. Which she she was as good as mine, till you cum a ceptible religious sensibility; but which appeared, we were at the river. And said was in Forty-seventh street. Upon goin' arter her, and now I can't touch her with a forty foot pole!' (Why,' sez I, 'what on airth are you talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and worker, it would snow to her of the some have perhaps too churlishly attribu talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with a sould snow to her and the decreption with age, all in talkin' about ? I ain't got nothin' to do ter it would snow to her and the decreption with age, all in the street. But the street her and the decreption with a sould snow to her and the street talkin' about? 1 ain't got nothin' to do ter, it would seem to be a weakness, which one confused company, were in the stream, made for her in Forty seventh streat, but

#### A Loye Affair Down East. SKETCHED ACCORDIN' TO NATUR'.

I've heard folks say that wimmin was along without whip or spur, just which way you want 'em to go.

When I lived down at Elton, there was The 'Squire had a mighty purty durter. I he couldn't look at another gal for a week. tok it hum, he heard sumthin' rattlewe'd mosy hum together, while the gals tience about it, and she right up and call- tion pointed, we were still beckoued on mighty swarm that had come down upon and fellers kept a lookin' on as though ed me a darned fool.' they'd like to mix in. I'd always stay to 'Well.' sez I. 'E supper; and the way she would make Io- but never mind that-jest go on-you can us on, began to shout at us in Turkish, & jun cakes, and the way I could slick 'em get her, and when you do get her, you can to throw himself into a defying attitude .-with merlasses and put 'em away, was file the rough edges off jest as you please.' In company with a young English gentletew; always gettin' sumthin' nice for me. went, a little better pleased. I was up to the hub in love, and was goin? for it like a locomotive. Well, things Nancy. Next day down I went; Nancy my companion, who unwisely, tho' naturhad me tight enough. Then she began to was in. She said he warnt'. show off, kinder independent like. When I'd go to the meetin', there was no room in the pew; then she'd curn and she'd streak it off with another chap, and leave me suckin' my fingers at the door. Instead of stickin' to me as she used to do, she got to cuttin' round with all the other fellers just as if she cared nothin' about me no more-oone whatever.

I got considerably riled-and thought I might as well cum to the eend at once ; so down I went to have it out with her. There was a hull grist of fellers there .---They seemed mighty quiet till I went in; Then she got to talkin' all manner of nonsense-sed nothin' to me and, darn'd lit. tle of that. Is tried to keep my dander down, but it warn't any use-I kept mov-"in' about as if I had a pin in my trousers; I sweat as if I had been thrashin'. My collar hung down as if it had been hung over my stock to dry. I couldn't stand its so I cleared out as quickly as I could, for I seed 'twas no use to say nothin' to maid." her. I went strate to bed and thought the matter over a spell. Thinks I that is jest "possum; 1'll take the kink out of her ; if. I don't fetch her out of that high grass, use me for sassage meat.

taken a likin' fault; if I have taken a likin' to her. 'taint erally supposed to have reached at any and women, and timid maidens, waded a her lault; and if we have taken a likin' to rate, a Quixotic pitch, even here the lords short distance into the current, and their each other, 'taint your fault; but I nint so were generally on foot, submissively lead. friends dipped the water and poured it It makes one shudder to think that a mocontrary. Well, they is a leetle so ; but each other, 'taint your tault ; but I aine so were generally on toot, submissively lead. Irienus dipped the water and poured it ther can so act the fiend with her, and you may get ing the donkeys, and mules, and camels, profusely over their heads. Yet amid ther can so act the fiend with her, and you may get ing the donkeys, and mules, and camels, profusely over their heads. Yet amid ther can so act the fiend with her is too if you manage 'em right-haul 'em in here almighty taken with her, and you may get ing the donkeys, and mules, and camels, profusely over their heads. Yet amid ther can so act the fiend with her own if you manage 'em right-haul 'em in here her for all me; so you hadn't ought to get while perched aloft, astride on the heaps this strange seene, there were preserved child, for a little money; but there is too and let 'em out here-you can drive 'em savage about nothin'. savage about nothin'.' . Well,' sez he, rather cooled down.

his mare to go to town. sit down till he come in.

edges. Arter awhile sez 1 : · Air you goin' down to Betsy Mastin's quiltin P'

Sed she, 'I don't know for sartin ; air you goin' ?'

Dodge.'

Sed I, 'mout and agin mout not.' Sed she, 'I heard, you're goin' to get married.? 🔤

seed the big tears comin'. Sez I, 'maybe she'll ax you to be brides

a tryin' of me; 'taint no use of our playin' and she couldn't say any more, she was pital at Jerusalem. I had specimens of so full. Won't be bridesmaid P' sez I.

One word employed in this last sentence I'm the unluckiest thing in creation. I may shock some ears; and yet it is nec- wearing a becoming bathing dress, and went tother day to a place where there essary to a true picture of the customs of the thick groves and almost impenetrable a good many fust-rate gals down there. was an old woman died of some disease, the country. For in this land, where the underbrush of the bank furnishing perbut I didn't take a likin to any of 'em till and they were sellin' out her things.--- graceful Turkish costume prevails, the la-'Squire Cummins cum down there to live. Well, there was a thunderin' big chief of dies du literally, and most becomingly I watched the scene long, observing the drawers, full of all sorts of truck ; so I too. wear the pantaloons, and that pos- apparent sincerity of the bathers, impressaid sum of the gals was fust-rate, but drawers, full of all sorts of track; so 1 too, wear the panisioons, and that pos-apparent succerity of the batters, impress, morning; his wool curied so tight that it bought it and thought I had made a speck; ture of riding which we can think of as sed with the fact that men will make any morning; his wool curied to the bought it and thought I had made a speck; ture of riding which we can think of as sed with the fact that men will make any morning; his wool curied to the bought it and thought I had made a speck; ture of riding which we can think of as sed with the fact that men will make any morning; his wool curied to the bought it and thought it and thought it and thought it had made a speck; ture of riding which we can think of as sed with the fact that men will make any morning; his wool curied to the bought it and thought it and thou Nancy Cummins was fust rate and a lit-but when I cum to look at 'em, there appropriate only for men, in these Eas-the more. There was many dressed finer warn't nothin' in it worth a cent, except tern lands of little donkies and of narrow hereafter, and yet oppressed with the con-warn't nothin' in it worth a cent, except tern lands of little donkies and of narrow hereafter, and yet oppressed with the con-former was not the second of the second and looked grander, but there was some-thing jam about Nance, that they couldn't bold a candle to. If a feller seed her once it. Well, when the chap that bought it and indeedabsolutely necessary to safety. the pure in heart alone that shall see the couldn't for heart alone that shall see it. Well, when the chap that bought it may impon-Toward eve a party consisting princi-I tuk a likin to her rite off, and got as broke the old chist, and found lots of gold pally of English gentlemen, was formed ing of regeneration and the renewing of sible for him to go down hill without tythick as thieves. We used to go to the in it, in a false bottom I hadn't seen. - to take a walk to the fountain of Elijah. the Holy Ghost.? Proceeding along up ing a couple of stones on them for ballast? same meetin', and sot in the same pew. Now, if I had tuk that chist ham, I'd ne- Coming to the edge of the compground, the thickly lined bank of the river. I wpi-It tuk me to find sarms and himes for her; and we'd swell them out in the manner shockin' to hardened sinners; and then we'd may hum together, while the gala

from soldier to soldier, till we came to a them. I knew at once that they were "Well," sez I, "Ephe, that is hard ;- | ruffianly fellow, who instead of beckoning connected with the exploring party; and hailing them and asking for the officers, was answered in the same cool manner, face clean, we can't see that Jacob had by a simple point of the finger toward the much to cry about. - N. P. Globe. nothin' to nobody. She was dredful civil, . That tickled him, it did ; and away he man, I happened to be in front, and as we shore just above me.

Proceeding in the direction indicated, his face for him.-N. O. Della. kept on, not noticing the soldier, he came two plain and comparatively small tents Now thinks I, it's time to look arfter suddenly up and pushed rudely against went on in this way for a spell, till she was all alone. I axed her if the squire ally, grappled with the fellow. Presently such 1 was sealed like a boon companion. may have been so in Jacob's case. - Whig. in camp and Oriental style, on the ground, the Turk, getting his right hand free, be-'Cause,' sez I, (makin' bleeve I wan | gan whipping the gentleman over the head and in a mingled circle of American offi- cause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal ted him) • our colt strained his foot, and I with a thick cowhide riding stick. Upon cers and Arab sheikhs. I could delay of Rachel to allow him to kiss her again. come to see if the squire won't lend me this a second English gentleman stepped but a lew moments, for our party was wait. Taylor Flag. up to interfere and he was laid hold of & ing to proceed to the Dead Sea. An hour She sed she guessed he would-better served in the same manner. Finally a and a half, perhaps, brought us thither .-third gentleman interfered, a young man I could not resist the temptation to bathe, ted the time he had lost. - Age. despite my lameness. For all that I had and my heart felt queer all around the and he grappling. I saw soon a struggle read of it I was surprised at its excessive boo hooed because the gal didn't kies him. saltness and bitterness to the taste, the sefor the gun.

At this juncture, however, an officer vere pain it gave for the moment to the came up and the contest ceased. Imme- eyes, and especially at its excessive buoydiately, however, a company of soldiers ancy, which enables one to lie as in a tached to the War Department at Washwho had run up, fell upon four inoffensive !uxurious cradle of down without liardly ington, is a wag of the first water. A part Arabs of the tribe dwelling here, whom the possibility of sinking or even plung. of his business is to introduce strangers Sed she, 'I's pose you'd take Patience we had taken as guides, and who had been ing yourself beneath the water. Riding having business at the war office, to Secmere spectators of the affair, and with along some distance on the shore we bent retary Marcy. ? On one occasion, wishing clubs beat them unmercifully, breaking Westward, and returned through the back to see Gov. Marcy, and not finding him in the gun of one and the arm of another; & part of the plain near the mountains. I his room, the messenger rustied up to the then stripping them, were hurrying them was struck with the great width of this clerk, and placing himself in a theatrical off to inflict the bastinado. The whole plain, of which I had not before got an attitude, in the words of Waits' celebrated tience is a nice gal.? I looked at her ; 1 party of geutleman, however, with a dray adequate notion, it being more than two hymn, exclaimed :

goman who spoke. Turkish, went to the hours ride from the river to the hills. The governor, and after some time and repeat- marks of the furmer richness of the plain ed effort succeeded in getting the decision are still seen in the fold wells and chin, it This successful effort at parody i was She riz rite up, she did, her face as red reversed. A purse was made up for the bels for distributing water, the stone walls, greeted with shouts of laughter, in which as a boiled beet. . . Seth Stokes!' sez she wounded Arab and he was sent to the hos- &c., all now neglected and in ruins. the brutal spirit of these Tarks-in this A bar of iton almost any size may be cutch the whole scene. I as schules why

country the conquerors and oppressors of sundered while hot, by the simple applica; No!' sez she, and she burst rite out. ] the native people-in their treatment of tion of a common roll of brimstone.

successfully carry on her horrible business. one would suppose possible; each person above instance, to permit us to doubt. - N. Y. Tribune.

A CHARACTER. - A Western man says he once saw in the South one of the queer-I watched the scene long, observing the est blackies imaginable. His face was so black that he couldn't tell when it was God"-that Christ 'saved us by the wash- and his heels were so long. it was impos-He died young, of mortification, which

> Jacob kissed Rachel. and lifted up his voice and wept. - Scripture. If Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her

How do you konw but that she slapped

Weeping is not unfrequently produced appeared rising from the thick reeds ; and by extreme pleasure-joy-happiness ; it Gentlemen--hold your tongues. The

Taylor Flag. It is our opinion Jacob wept because he hadn't kissed Rachel before and he regret-

Green, verdant, all of ye. The fellow -Manchester American.

Orpioial Wir -- The messenger at-

That MAROY I to others show the state That MAROY show to me." and the soll of tary, who lentered the room (in time to Betray no trust ; divulge no secreta