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By every tender art, And every gentle means to win Her serrow from her beast. But still she dresped beneath was And sadder grow each day, Her cheek was always wet, poor, child,

She wont her life away.

Still while she wept and strove, poor child, To pay our love with smiles, And hide her sorrow from our lineste With evect and playful wiles, Her lip grew whiter, and her chack Grew paler day by day, And struggling with hergrief, generalid, She wept her tife away.

She died when summer came, year shild, The child we could not save, And hardly mourning that she hilps We laid her in the grave. She never could forget the day

Her minted mother_died;

They could not live apart, poon, bild.
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The Gipsey's Revenge "Welcome, welcome, Aunt Ella," cried

evening."
But she, dear, kind aunge, seeing we were disappointed, said, "girst, I will tell you the cause of my depression this evening; but in imagination I will convy you back to the days when I was a laughing.

on such an inclement night. he repeate 1—once indeed it was a happy ing her.

"Pather, father!" was all she could mar ne repeater—once inject it was a happy ing ner.

one—earth's choicest gifts were mine—but now, ruined and desolate—and she, its light, its beauty my wife, my own darling wife, dying, surrounded by sukery and want.—

its beauty my wife, my own darling wife, dying, surrounded by sukery and want.—

William, I am thy father too; love me

My father gently togethed him as he sat with his face buried in his hands, saying warmly my father's hand proach the bed upon which the sick woman

My father saw in a moment that no huwas with reluctance he imparted the news to her despairing husband; but he, in whose bosom the lamp of her life was not yet extinguished, begged my father to do mether, and she is wooned upon the floor. omething at least to relieve the sufferer. "William, come near me—I wish to speak to you ere I depart," murmured the dying

The man arose, and kneeling by the bedside, took here pale, thin hand in his, and kissing it fondly, exclaimed, "Oh, my May, little I thought when first I clasped this loved hand in mine, and pledged be-fore God's fiely alter to love and pretect you forever, and when I took you from your friends to share my home and heart, Oh, Mary, I never dreamed that this would be the end of it—wreich that I am—why did I not leave you in the mildst of the

comfort and affluence that once was yours. and you would have seesped this misery."
"William," said the sufferer gently, "I am dying; do not disturb my last moments by thoughts like these, for never did I regret my choice—and if wealth and luxury were mine, I would give them all for thee." My father, who had been standing at the window, was about to leave, when the wo-

man, who had forgotten his presence, me-tioned him to draw near. "Listen, Doctor, to what I have to say. It does not, indeed, concern you, and perhape I am trespassing on your kindness, but I feel, with the goodness of your noble

heart you will listen to my story."

My father seated himself, while the woman related as follows:

"Mine, Doctor, has been a strange fate; and short though my life has been, it has been an eventful see. I have no remeas-brance of my parents, for in my childhood. I had no settled home, but led a wandering life with a gippey band, who ever treated me with kindness; yet I always fancied I did not belong to them; but at the time the thought troubled me little, for I was two monghs troubled me little, for I was too full of gaiety to think long on anything gasp, the soul of my beloved sister was serious. From a rild, irolicaome child, I grew up to be a till girloi sixteen, beloved by the band of dirk gipsies, and was treated as a cueen awong them. More than the control our grief at her loss. It was heartful. ed as a queen among them. My slighters word was law, and it was strange to see the tenderness and respect which they tender-

ed to me.
"But they hat been branded as outlaws, constabulary."

est in me, having no children, adopted me as his own." "I wept biterly at the terrible fate of

loved; and as I was bidding them a last | a moment think of termenting him, but

adopted applier of Judge Dudley; was well received, and reigned a bell during the whole season. My adopted father, who was very proud of me, intended that I should make a great match, but when I told him that I had bestowed my affections on my William, his rage knew no bounds. He decisied that no beggar should win me, and bade me henceforth consider his friend, the Hon, Jasper Singleton, as my future

husband."
I replied that I would not wed any per-

wour delightful steries."

"Most willingly, my dear tele, would I oblige you, but indeed I feeless sprrowful to night. I fear my tale would full to inter-tage, and William, whose weakness preest you."

"No fear of that, Aunt Nells, but as you watched me as I endeavored to earn a watched me as I endeavored to earn a small was will wait until-some other small pittance to sustain life. But my constitutions are small pittance to sustain life. vented his working, with unutterable agony

ing; but in imagination I will—carry you back to the days when I was a languaged light-hearted girl like yourselves. Full of lite and gladness, I tripped gaily along the pathway of life, plucking flowers of affection from every bower, little thinking that my bright dreams would soon be dispelled by the dark clouds of bitter minery.

"Our house was a perfect parallie; content and happiness beamed of life; every in the same of the low, and took out a bundle of papers, and was

aloud yourselt?"
A slip of peper fell from his hand, and an picking it up, my father read:
"This is to certify that the child; Mary,

daughter. "My darling Mary, "Yes, very." replied the man, sternly, I have mourned for long years; is it thus I 'en for trod's sake be quick, Doctor, or she | find you: my God, spare, oh, spare my will be dead before we reach home home child," he said with frantic emotion, kiss

Oh, my Gol," he growied in deep agony, as a son. Our loved one may yet mye, but "if it is thy will, apare me this dreadful if it is God's will to take her, we will never be separated "

the horses were ready. In a moment they were rapidly driving to the stranger's turn that night, and were not a little as home, and, conward, onward, for the sake tonished to see him driving madly up to of heaven," were the only words uttered. the house next morning, and in excited Alighting at a miscrable cottage, at the ontakirts of the city, the man pushed open a creaking door, and entering a miscrable, cheerless room, beckeded my father to appear to receive a sick person. Without waiting to give any expension. planation, he hurried back to the sick, and in about an hour he and William tenderly carried in the sick woman, and laid her in man aid could avail her anything; and it the soft, comfortable bed, which my moth-

saye her's.

who was Emanuel Vallerino."

a "death ring," in use in Italy when acts "May child," said my mother, with a sigh, of possening were frequent about the mid-"he was my adopted brother, and in that die of the seventeenth century. Attached light did I ever regard him; but he, und to it inside were two claws of a lion, made known to me, loved me with all the fervor of the sharpest steel, and having clefts in of his passionate nature. He declared his them filled with a violent poison. In a affection for me, but I told him I was the crowded assembly, or in a hall, the wearer affianced of your father. He then avow-of this fatal ring wishing to exercise re-ed before heaven, if ever I became the wife of Hubert Austin, he would be avenged. I hand, and when pressing it, the sharp claw heeded not his threat, and soon after was would be sure to inflict a slight scratch on Mary, we have mourned you as dead."

home as the shadow of death deepened up | venience to the gentleman, as stated."on the brow of sister Mary.
"Father—William—Mother—all come "Father—William—Mother—all come near me," she murmured faintly. "I would see you all before I depart. Good bye," she exclaimed, kissing us affectionately.—"Oh do not weep for me; I am leaving you but for a time; and oh, what a happy reunion ours will be when we meet in you his two sons. Coming into the mill and finding the griat in the hopper, the old man dried out, "Tom, have you tolled this grist?" "Yes sir." "Bill, have you tolled this grist?" "Yes sir." "You are a pack of lying scoundrels," says the old man, "I don't believe a word you say—I'll toll it myself!"

est; and poor William at this moment neededall our tenderest sympathies.
"Girls," said Aunt Ella, as she saw the tearful eyes of her attentive auditors, "this night is the anniversary of that death bed and the government had set a large price upon their head. One day we had taken refuge in a caven, after being hunted as wild beasts, whin we were suddenly sure to be forgotten; but tell us, Auntie, is dear. prised and captured by a large body of good Uncle William, who is always so kind, yet so sorrowful, the William of whom you

> ried, what deep wounds you must have inflicted on his breaking heart."

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fargwell, the chief, who was a stern, mystering man, called me to him, handed me a more sternard to him, handed me a mindle box, and hade me on my honor neverto open it with my twenty-first birthday. Solemnly vowing to do his hidding, I hade him a last farewell."

"My home with the Judge and his beautiful and him a hat her there will show how sorry we are for the past."

"My home with the Judge and his beautiful and him and hat her found in him."

JAPANESE LITTLE FOLES.—The Hoa. Frank Hall, who is now in Japan, speaks thus favorably of the Niphonese children; dence in Japan, I have never seen a quasrel among young or old. I have never
seen a blow struck, scarcely an angry face.
I have seen the children at their sports,
flying their kites on the hill, and no amount
if intertained of triping on hide legislation. of intertangled strings or kites lodged in the trees provoked angry words or impatience. I have seen them intent on their game of jack-stones and marbles under the shaded gateways of the temples, but have never seen an anyposh to a mineral characteristics. They son but William, and that it would be use less to urge me in the matter. I was indignant at his applying such an epithet to William, who was a man of rare talents and a young lawyer struggling to attain an honorable position in the world."

"Horse with anger, he hade me begone,"

game of jack-stones and marbles under the shaded gateways of the temples, but have never seen men treat men just so. They spin just such webs, and then sit in some ence to their parents, but I have never till they wind their coil around him till he is hopelessly entangled in the vector one of them chastised. Respect and reverence to the aged is universal. A crying the position in the world." "House with anger, he hade me begone. Too long, soid he have I harbored you, ungrateful girl, in my home, never hinking that like a viper you would sting me in know of the little folks of Japan; for carry them back and utterly ruin them in when I least suspected it. Begone!' he cried as he almost hurled me from his house."

more than any other foreigner have I been among them. Of all that Japan holds there is nothing that I like half so well as "Living my adopted father, I sought to be reconciled to him, but he was dead to ber their she black eyes and ruddy brown my entreaties unless I would give up William face with pleasure. I have played battledore with the little insidens in the streets, "That week William and I were married, and flown kites in the fields with as happy and humble though our home was, happiness ever hovered around us, until one un fortunate day, my husband was riding in my where all the streams and ponds were, haste to a neighboring town, when he was thrown from his horse and severely hurt. For weeks his life was despaired of. Night hills; they have brought me shells from a group of fretty, merry girls, as a sweet, benevolent looking woman dated the drawing room where they were conversing. "We were just speaking attity you?" and wishing you were here to tall us one of wishing you were here to tall us one of the conversion of the excitement I had band's life. During the excitement I had benevely and the life. The excitement I had benevely and the look of or the green that we were almost penniless. forgotten that we were almost penniless, holes together, and looked for the green and soon the reality stared us in the face. And golden ducks among the hedge. They We were forced to leave our pretty cot-tage, and William, whose weakness pre-taught me better, and for a happy, goodnatured set of children I will turn out my httle Japanese against the world. God bless the boys and girls of Niphon!"

> THE STOKE OF A FRENCH GIRL -The New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller

"A short time since one of the many agents that are abroad selecting musical talent for America, sent on to the care of Adams & Co.'s Express, a French girl, who was engaged to teach for one year in a southern institution, on a salary of \$900 per year. On her way to New York the saw a German merchant of this city, who was smitten with her, for she was a young lady of that zling beauty. He followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her hand. The gentleman was well-known to the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house of the house of Adams & Co. as a hran of the house mate's face. One evening as the state of a took out a bundle of papers, and was joying the pure pleasures of the followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her at the was heard at the door, and the graph about handing them to the man, when the woman said, "William is too agitated, Docton and the followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her burnered, announcing to my the followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her burnered, announcing to my the followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her burnered, announcing to my the followed her to New York, and made a formal proposal for her burnered wealth and standing. But the young teacher desired to see him.

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"Well, Dector, my wife is the second of the company and relied of what was you to come the company and relied of what was too come the company and relied of the honor of the supplied of the company and relied of the honor of and parents of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the honor of the supplied of the company and relied of the honor of the supplied of the company and relied of the honor of the supplied of the honor of the supplied of the company and relied of the honor of the supplied of the company and relied of the honor of the supplied of the supplied of the honor of the supplied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied of the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of Adams & Ca. spiled the relied to the louise of

ment, with a nusband worth \$300,000."

ABSTENDOR DIFT -Said a young gentleman to a distinguished medical practitioner in Philadelphia, "Doctor, what do you do to yourself when you have a turn of tan, will please report for publication, so the headache, or other slight attack?"-"Go without my dinner," was the reply. Go without my supper. "But if that does not cure you, what then !" "Go without my breakfast. We physicians seldom take medicate ourselves, or use them in our families, for we know that abstinence is better, but we cannot make our patients

A Poison Ring.—The following story is going the round of the papers: "A gentleman who had two days ago purchased some objects of art at a shop in the Rue St. Honore was engaged in examining an ancient ring, when he gave himself a slight scratch in the hand with a sharp part of it. He continued talking with the dealer for a short time, when he suddenly felt an indiscribable sensation over his whole body, which appeared to paralyze all his faculties, and he soon becames o seriously ill that it was Upon recovering, she gazed wildly about marguring, "My Mary, my little one, have they brought you back?"

Oh, how affecting was the meeting between my mother and her long lost daughter fand when I kissed my sister's hand I felts that I would willingly give my life to large great loss of the medical considered necessary to send for a medical near symptom of posson by some mineral substance. He applied strong antidotes, and m a short time the gentleman was in a measure recovered. Fine ring in question having been examined by the medical necessary to send for a medical near symptom of posson by some mineral substance. He applied strong antidotes, and m a short time the gentleman was in a measure recovered. Fine ring in question having been examined by the medical necessary to send for a medical near symptom of posson by some mineral substance. He applied strong antidotes, and m a short time the gentleman was in a measure recovered. Fine ring in question having the second of the eal man, who had long resided in Venice, "Mother," she said one day, "do tell me | was found to be what was formerly called

Golignani. myself!"

Ayres letter, of the 30th of August, furn ishes the following curious information: "The Government has determined to proceed at once with the railroad, which road companies in this country are uniteard to Larry, who was at work in the garden, of in the United States. For example, it said: "Larry, we devil, come here and give is usual for the State to guaranty an inter- me your breeches. He shan't have any est of from seven to nine per cent. per annum; to give public property; to give ample grounds for buildings, freedom from taxes, release from duties in transporting materials, &c. If railroad stock, with such "We were put in prison, and after a short trial the band yere condemned to death; but my youth gined me triends, and the venerable Judie," who had taken an inter
yet so sorrowiti, the william of whom you bolstering, is not good, it cannot be good bolstering, is not good, it cannot be good trial the band yere condemned to death; but my youth gined me triends, and the you were teasing him about getting market but few low places to be raised; that there you were teasing him about getting market but few low places to be raised; that there you were teasing him about getting market but few low places to be raised; that there you were teasing him about getting market as not good. is no tunneling to be done, but few streams to be crossed, and no frosts nor floods to "Had we known we were inflicting pain," provide against, and this must be the

EARTH'S DEVILL.—The Rev. Henry Ward decenter, for a recent discourse, thus draws a picture of that large class of men who delight in tempting to ruin the immossit and unsuspecting.

It is not the Indian alone who loves to

It is not the Indian alone who loves to carry the scalps he has taken in hattle; there are thousands of beings, male and female, who love to carry in sight the number of victims they have solved or corrupted, to count them over and boast of their crime. Therefore men who love to corrupt the young, who love to teach them fallacious vices, and seduce them into evil compliances, to put the leaven of perdition into their souls, and wait till it begins to leaven the whole lump. They seem to have a horrible glost of pleasure in doing this. They resist all the efforts of their victims to break away; and if he does get away, they pull him down again; and God lets such men live!

Did you ever see a spiciar spinning his web

Did you everage a spidler spinning his web in the corner? With what delicacy of his loom does he spin all the web! how it shines in the sun! and who has spun it all "My home with the Judge and its they tiful wife was all that I could desire; they loved see tenderly, and did all in their power to make me happy. I had the best my education."

JAPANESE LITTLE FOLKS.—The Hon.

"At eighteen I entered society as the JAPANESE LITTLE FOLKS.—The Hon.

The Haft who is now in Japan, speaks touches it how the spider rushes out to hus favorably of the Niphonese children; he touches it how the spider rushes out to During more than a half year's resi

their house of infamy!

A SALTY JOKE.—If our Democratic friends will laugh half as heartly at the following good one as we have, it will in a measure compensate them for the long aces they are compelled to wear, especial ly if they can "phancy the phelinks" of the Chancellor when he was taken down. The story owes its paternity to the editor of the

"Nome years ago, at a time when there was a triangular contest in progress be-tween the Whigs, Old Line Democrats and 'Fire Esters," it was announced that the late John Morrissett, of Monroe, would address the people of that country in behalf of the Whigs. Chanceller Lesesne was sent up from Mobile to meet him, as reresentative of the Southern Rights pary. The Chancellor were straps to his antalouns, (then not a prevalent fashion in Monroe,) and having a habit of putting his hands behind, when speaking, and lift ing the skirts of his cost, he displayed a arge, new brass buckle, that fastened his

waistband." "Mr. Morrissett replying, remarked, in his own peculiar and inimitable vein, that the people of Monroe did not 'need to receive political instruction from Mobile-least of all from a gentleman who wore gallowses under his boots and a breast pm on the seat of his breeches.

POTATOES.-John N. Mains, of New Wilmington Tp., writes us as follows: "I have tried the tanbark, and have found it

hear the result from others."

If Now debugge over experience. Last year expensionary to the good stable manages on a for fifty by one land of mod and seventy and planted it. Some loss in the way well as land of publics. (See a give and land of publics.) (See a give and and the yield is seventy five buthels of as and the yield is seventy five buthels of as fine a quality of polatoes to we ever away. fine a quality of potatoes as we ever new, and not a rotten one in the lot. Those far-

mers who at our instance, have tried the

that we may post the results for future re-ference.—New Castle (Pn.) Chronicle. WEALTH AND WRATHER .- Captain Killmer. of the ship Othelio, tells a good story. It appears that his crew is composed mostly of students from some colposed mostly of students from some col-lege in the interior of New York State-all intelligent young men, and of wealthy families, they are treated very kindly by the captain and his officer. While off Cape Horn, on her passage of t, the ship encoun-tered a very heavy gale, accompanied by hail and snow, and after lying to for many hours under nothing but a close-reefed main topsail, it became necessary to take in even that sail. All the "boys" were safely stowed below in the forecastle, when the mate went forward and sung out "Come on deck, all of you, and furl this main topsail." Surprised, after the lapse of a few minutes, in not seeing the crew come up, the mate again went forward and said: "If you don't come on deck soon, this topsail will blow away."

"Alt right, Mr. Sherman," was the reply.

Please tell the captain that we have concluded to let the old topsail blow away, and we'll pay for it.'

LARGE COUNTERFEITING OPERATION .- Jas. McLean, Cashier of the Boone County Bank of Lebanon, Ind., J. D. Hussey! Albert H. Hager, Niles & Bibley, and J. D. Chipman, connected with the same institution, were arrested to-day, charged with forgery and circulating money fraudulently issued, and were committed to jail, in default of \$5,000 bail each. It is supposed that these parties circulated from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in counterfeit bills of the Boone County Bank, in Indiana. lows, married. A few years after you were born the skin. This was enough, for on the following morning the victim would be sure dollars in genuine notes were issued by ed in every direction, and long, long, my to be found dead. Notwithstanding the Mary, we have mourned you as dead."

The night wind wailed sadly around our strength sufficiently to cause great incon
are counterfeited on the former. A. Spooner, President of the Bank, made his escape from the city to-day. About \$100,000 of this counterfeit have been received by the bankers here from correspondents in the west. Several hundred dollars in spurious bills were redeemed at the Bank at Lebanon vesterday.

There lived in Duchess county a few years ago, an Irishwoman, whom we will call Mrs. Flynn. She was a widow, and had one son, called Larry. Mrs. Flynn was the best man of the two, and did the fighting of the family. One day the Sher-THE PARADIER OF RAILROADS.—A Buence Ayres letter, of the 30th of August, furn debts, an altercation ensued, in which Mrs. Flynn used some very strong language. The Sheriff, at last, could stand it no longer, and told her if she only wore s already in operation for twenty miles to the breeches he would knock her down. Mrs. Flynn ran to the door, and calling excuse for not giving an honest lady satisfaction.

To MARR PURE WIME OF APPLES.-Take pure cider made from sound ripe apples, as it runs from the press; put sixty pounds of common brown augar into fifteen gallons of the cider and let it dissolve: then put the mixture into a pure barrel, and fill the barrel up to within two gallons of being full, with clean cider; put the cask in a cool place, leaving the bung out three or