THE FASHION'S BRIDE.

BY J. M. HILL.

I met one eve at a banquet rare
The belle of all who had gathered there.
She passed about with a stately tread,
A conscious poize of her haughty head,
With an empty smile she'd nod and pass;
They'd all exclaim, what a pretty lass;
And each in his turn did stand aside,
To yield a place to the fashions' bride.

I stood in a corner, quite alone,
And gazed on her who with splendor shone.
"Not a face more fair the morning's sun
Has seen since his weary course he gun,"
Said a friend to me, who stood close by,
And he seemed to wait for my reply.

"What has she done?" I ventured to say,
When he turned from me his head away,
I asked him again, "What has she done
To turn the heads of every one?"
"Done?" said the man, in complete surprise,
"Have you seen, like hers, hands, face or eyes?"

My mind from that gay and festive scene,
Went back to a spot far more serene,
And saw, all wrinkled with age and care,
The hands and face of my mother there.
I shed a tear and breathed a sigh,
I saw a face that will never die,
A hand which was neither small nor white,
A dim eye sunken which once was bright,
'Twas a sight more beautiful to me
Than ever again on earth I'll see.

The "Fashions' Bride," with her stately tread,
Will not be missed when she is dead,
She will leave on life's pages, seared and hot,
A name that will be remembered not.

The handsomest face on earth to me
Has always been, and will ever be,
The face of my mother pure and true,
Who did all my virtues kindly view,
And my faults she'd just as kindly scan,
And to overcome them all she'd plan.

You may take the gold and the diamonds, too,
They are only worn life's journey through.
The grandest prize man has on earth
Is the gentle one who gave him birth.
I would rather die with life a blot
Than live forever where she is not,
For in all my troubles here on earth,
Of feelings pure there has been a dearth.
Those I would like me to praise, not blame,
Were the first to doubt when trouble came.

Don't wonder, then, as I rush along
In search of wealth 'mid the busy throng
That I fail to find in any place
The beauties seen in my mother's face.
If death had only taken me
And laid me there beside
My love, to cross with her the surge
Upon the other side.

I should have been content to go,
For life holds naught for me,
When all I love, with sightless eyes,
Lying so still I see.

Clasping the withered violets,
As if to show her love
Was changeless unto death's dark door,
And still would last above.
—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

SUPERSTITIONS OF GEN GRANT.

There are more superstitious and fatalists among the great in this world than common people know of. Alexander Williams, for instance, the doughty metropolitan police captain, the fame of whose club has spread throughout the land, has developed a special dread for red-bearded men. He is now undergoing a lopsided sort of an investigation upon charges that he acted in a manner unbecoming a gentleman on Decoration day when a lieutenant in the National Guard refused to pass two ladies to the grand stand from which the parade was being reviewed. Referring to this and mentioning the fact that the lieutenant was auburn-haired the valiant captain says: "So help me hickory, this is the seventh complaint made against me by citizens since I have been on the force, and six out of seven were red-headed men."

John L. Sullivan harbors and expresses a conviction that some time he will meet his fate, and stand up in a ring knowing before a blow is given that he is a licked man.

A more notable instance is that of General Grant. The fatalism that was an element in his character all his life became more marked than ever as his death approached. "A year ago to-night," said one of those who watched about the Mount McGregor cottage, for the first news of the general's death, "was one of greater suspense than marked any other all the time we were there. It was the eve of the Fourth of July, the anniversary of Grant's victory at Vicksburg. The general had become possessed with the idea that the day that had witnessed his first great triumph would also be the day of his death. He had been sinking visibly up till evening, and Dr. Douglass, partly because he feared that his patient's very expectation o' death would bring the dissolution about, was all a tremble with apprehension for the issue of the night. Toward midnight he left the cottage, and rambling down the mountain side I met him. He was as nervous and unstrung as though it was his own death he feared. We lay down on the grass in the moonlight and talked until 2 o'clock. The first beams of daylight came without the death angel having appeared at the cottage to usher in the celebration of Grant's last anniversay of Vicksburg. Grant did not die that night, but he fully expected to, and was complacently contented at the prospect.—*Pittsburg Post.*

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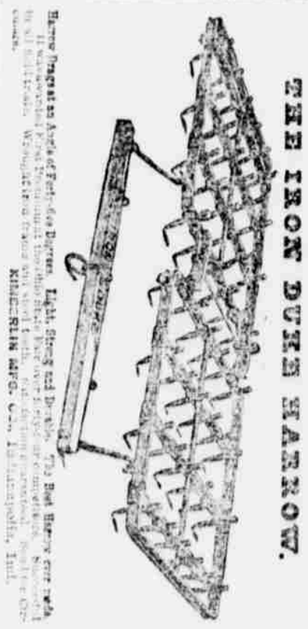

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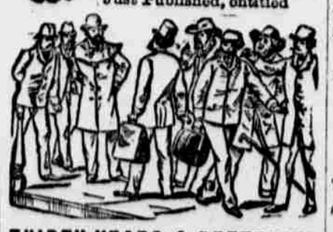

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p m	m	A.	a.	p m
4 30	9 75	Lewistown J.	7 15	2 55
4 27	9 23	Main Street	7 18	2 58
4 23	9 20	Lewistown	7 20	3 00
4 16	9 11 5	Maitland	7 28	3 10
4 10	9 05 8	Painter	7 34	3 17
4 05	9 00 11	Shindle	7 39	3 23
4 01	8 57 12	Wagner	7 43	3 28
3 52	8 48 17	McClure	7 52	3 38
3 45	8 43 20	Raub's Mills	7 57	3 45
3 37	8 36 23	Adamsburg	8 04	3 52
3 30	8 30 25	Beavertown	8 10	3 58
3 18	8 20 30	Reiter	8 20	4 08
3 10	8 13 33	Middleburgh	8 28	4 16
3 01	8 06 36	Mosser	8 35	4 23
2 57	8 02 37	Kreamer	8 39	4 28
2 51	7 57 39	Pawling	8 44	4 36
2 42	7 47 43	Selinsgrove	8 53	4 39
2 35	7 40 45	Selinsgrove J.	9 00	4 45
2 20	7 23 50	Sunbury	9 15	5 30

Selinsgrove Accommodation.
(Connecting with trains on N. C. Ry.)

Leave Selinsgrove.	Arrive at Selinsgrove
9 30 A. M.	10 02 A. M.
1 38 P. M.	2 02 P. M.
5 08 P. M.	5 35 P. M.

Philadelphia & Erie R R Division,
NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Trains Leave Sunbury:
5 10 a m, For Bellefonte, Erie and Canandaigua.
9 53 a m, For Lock Haven.
1 00 p m, For Bellefonte, Kane and Canandaigua.
5 30 p m, For Renovo and Watkins.
6 45 a m For Catawissa and Hazelton.
10 00 a m and 5 35 p m For Williamsport.
6 55 a m, 11 05 a m, 5 40 p m. For Shamokin and Mount Carmel.

Trains Leave Selinsgrove Junction:
9 12 a m, arriving at Philadelphia 3 15 p m, New York 6 20 p m, Baltimore 4 40 p m, Washington 5 50 p m.
1 53 a m, arriving at Philadelphia 6 50 p m, New York 9 35 p m, Baltimore 6 45 p m, Washington 8 0 p m.
7 57 p m, arriving at Philadelphia 4 25 a m, New York 7 00 a m, Baltimore 5 25 a m, Washington 6 30 a m.
Trains also Leaves Sunbury:
2 50 a m, arriving at Philadelphia 8 35 a m, New York 11 30 a m, Baltimore 8 15 a m, Washington 9 15 a m.

J. B. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent.
MAX. E. POSS, Gen'l Manager.