UPWARD.

Who shall tell my love I love her?
Lo! she stands—
Heaven's own rainbow arch above her,
Palm boughs budding in her hands,
Flowers beneath her rested feet,
Fearless Eden flowers and sweet.

Who shall tell my love I love her?
Such sweet song
Angel lips are chanting over
This new saint amid their throng;
Scarcely will they change their strain
Counting human love so vain.

Who shall tell my love I love her?
Shall the lark,
Soaring from his grassy cover,
While the skies are gray and dark?
No! mine own soars as high
As the brown lark's minstrelsy.

Who shall tell my love I love her?
Shall the breeze?
That must sweet but thriftless rover,
Does it stir the living trees?
Can my message thus be given?
No, the breeze blows under heaven.

Who shall tell my love I love her?
Shall not I?
When life's fever-sleep is over,
And my soul's glad open eye
Pierces through blue and amber space
Searching looks for her dear face?

I shall tell my love I love her?
Very soon—
Human words no more may move her,
But my spirit lips shall tune
Songs of love as high and sweet,
Songs of love as pure and meet,
As angel's own, her ears to greet—
I shall tell my love I love her.

[New York Sun.[

LOVE OF CAPS.

Fashion's Latest—The Revival of the Head-gear of Sir Joshua's Time.

We are told that both young and married ladies are again to wear dress caps: not little ornamental affairs perched on the crown of the head, such as matrons have been affecting, but genuine mob caps and turbans, such as were worn by the beauties depicted on canvas by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Peter Lely, such as Lady Mary Wortley Montague and Angelica Kauffman, and her distinguished patroness, Lady Wentworth, were. At Stewart's we have a hint of what these caps are to be. Among the Paris novelties are found breakfast, dinner, reception and opera caps. They are all made with crowns sufficiently large to cover all the hair except the front crimps or love locks, and, perhaps, a little firinge in the back of the neck. The breakfast cap is usually of muslin, organdy, or Swiss; it has ruffles of wrought muslin or lace, Torchon, Valenciennes or Smyrna, and a band and bows of ribbon—in colors and combinations to suit the individual fancy. Two colors of ribbon are frequently seen on the dress-cap breakfast caps, and the contrasts in colors are very marked—say maroon and sky-blue, or rose pink and oscills cuite, brilliant and bronze green. The dinner and reception caps are also of muslin or lace net for the crowns; have lace borders and are trimmed with gauze ribbons, satin or plaited or crape wove ribbons, frequently two kinds on the same cap, flowers, small fruits, such as cherries, strawberries, strawberries, grapes; plums and dwarf oranges the fruits mingled with leaves and flowers, of their kind. The effect is far more pleasing than might be supposed. Upon the opera cap there is the most lavish expenditure of materials. The crowns, of fine sprigged laces, or of plaited gauze or light damasse silk, in shades of color, rise, turban-like, above delicate frills of lace, Malines, Valenciennes, or revived Venice point lace, forming a rich and delicious frame for the face. The trimmings, of gauze and fancy ribbons, combining several colors, or in one rich shade of color woven in crape and basket effects, and occasionally shot with a thread of gold or silver. The trimmings are massed over the crown, consisting of pouffs in the crown, loops of ribbon or gauze, and fruit and flowers intermixed

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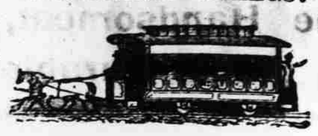

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