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Woman's Voice.

Not in the swaying of the summer trees,
When evening breezes sing your vespers by—
Not the minstrel's mighty symphonies,
Nor ripples breaking on the river's brim,

But even as the swallow's silken wings,
Skimming the water of the sweeping lake,
Stir the still silver with a hundred tings—

An excellent thing it is when first in gladness—
A mother looks into her infant's eyes—
Smiles to its smiles, and saddens to its sads—

An excellent thing it is when life is leaving—
Leaving with gloom and sadness, joys and cares—
The strong heart falling, and the high soul grieving

But a most excellent thing it is in youth,
When the fond lover leans the loved one's knee—
That faint, but long, to syllable the truth—

"A Desperate Character."

AN ADVENTURE IN LONDON.

I went to Covent Garden theater one night last season. We were let out at 12, and set off to my lodgings.

"You're Mr. Sam?" he laid his finger on his nose.
"You've guessed it," said I, thinking it best to agree with him, although my name was Tom.

"Then come along!" and away we went.
"Did Butler give ye e'er a pistol?" he asked.

"No," said I, beginning to tremble.
"Be sure he wanted them himself."
"Just like him. He told I'd find you standing at Moorgate street,

"I'm in for it," thinks I, "but I must go through with it. But whatever will it come to all, at all?"
He led me through a labyrinth of streets,

From thence we went into a back street, and out of that into another, no matter which, and suddenly stopping opposite a shop, he exclaimed:
"That's our crib!"

Whereupon he produced from his pocket a rule. The shop was evidently a tailor's, as it had bars standing out like the rungs of a Jacob's ladder,

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Particularities of the Parisians.—How People Live in the French Capital.
This picture of home life in Paris is given by a writer in the Decorator and Finisher: Wherever one sees a yellow bill upon the door of a Parisian house

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My Ship.

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The prospect ever dearest still is my own home to me;

Of though my ship is sailing far in distant waters blue,
My heart looks ever homeward to my home-land, ever true;

Of though my ship is sailing far, in storm and tempest wild,
I still can feel the pressure of warm hands and fingers soft;

Of though my ship is sailing far, 'twill soon be "homeward bound;"
On land or sea we never heard, by man, a sweeter sound;

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