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Imperfect.
She sat, half shaded from the glare
Of common light—a creature rare
Whom but had not meant to teach
From dark crowned head to slender foot,
I looked—no mortal e'er could put
Disgrace in his inspection.
The angel face that men had praised
I closer scanned, with looks that raised
My studying not concealing;
She felt my presence, and her case,
She felt so confident to please,
Such beauty me revealing.
I wondered if an inner grace
Matched all the loveliness of face,
And used my inner vision;
Its searching crystal only saw
A mind so free from rust or stain
That I laid down my spy-glass.
I grew to love her day by day;
She knew it, liked it—woman's way—
'Twas pleased with the new-comer;
She saw another's error,
His heart for her serene control,
And liked me—for a summer.
I was a fool; I sought her heart;
The calm face no longer so start,
Surprise to seem to cover;
She only said, with candid speech,
She really had not meant to teach
Me to become her lover.
I smiled to think that I have learned
(With forgone criticism turned)
So little worth discerning,
For now I see, without my glass,
One great truth, which should
No heart. Was she worth learning?
OBSERVATIONS.
Punch's advice to John Chinaman (and his British
customers)—Honesty is the best policy.
An editor who thinks he knows all about farming
is in the worst predicament, the best
way to raise them is with a spoon.
Secretary Everts is to deliver a speech or two
during the coming campaign—provided the cam-
paign is sufficiently important.
There are several successful cases of nose-graft-
ing, but if surgical science will discover some way
to graft a man's nose on to his own business ex-
actly, we will call it a success.—*La Crosse Item.*
A Chinaman in Cincinnati, whose life was in-
sured for a large amount, was seriously hurt by
falling from a wagon, upon which he was riding,
his ever getting better, and at length one of his
friends wrote to the insurance company: "charlie
half-dead; like half money."
"I say," said a guest at a party to a gentleman
whom he didn't know, "this is awfully dull; he's
out and get some other man, should
very much like to do it," was the reply, "but I
cannot leave." "Why not?" "Why, because, you
see, I'm the party that's giving the party."
PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
Great excitement prevails in Silver
City, Arizona, and vicinity, in conse-
quence of the threats and atrocities of
Victoria and his hostile Apaches. The
people are in arms and prepared for an
attack.
Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, of Wash-
ington, D. C. was denied admission to
the bar of the New York Supreme
Court, at Poughkeepsie, Monday, on
the ground that under the State law on-
ly males can be admitted to that digni-
ty.
The Postmaster General has sent a
circular to all postmasters, informing
them that the department has no fund
at its disposal from which an allowance
can be made to pay for supplying post-
offices located in government buildings
with light, water and miscellaneous
items after the 1st inst., when the
amount appropriated by Congress for
that purpose will be exhausted.
Gen. Joseph E. Johnston says that he
owes much of the activity and vigor of
his old age to an outdoor life, and he
finds the duties of a member of Con-
gress too confining. Nor has he any
taste for them, though during his brief
service he has been popular with both
parties. He will not accept a renomina-
tion, and will probably go back to his
business in Richmond.
Mr. Henry B. Payne, mentioned as a
probable Democratic candidate, is de-
scribed as the possessor of a high fore-
head, small side-whiskers, kindly blue
eyes, a handsome nose and an agree-
able manner.
Mr. W. D. Howells, the accomplished
editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and his
wife, have gone to Washington, where
they are to be the guests of the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Hayes.
Marshal MacMahon has just had to
sell his Paris mansion at a sacrifice in
order to raise money to pay debts in-
curred while he was President of the
French.
Miss Augusta Lamar, daughter of the
Senator who married the late Mrs. Min-
on Wednesday last, to T. H. Heiskell, a
lawyer, of Memphis, Tenn.
Mr. H. H. Hannewell, a retired bank-
er, has generously decided to build a
public library and hall in Wellesley,
Mass., and present it to the town.
Mr. Lawrence Oliphant has been re-
fused permission by the Sultan to
"colonize" Christians in the Jordan
Valley.
Geo. Wm. Curtis, of Harper's, owns
the finest house in Ashfield, Mass.
There is where most of his literary
work is done.
Lord Duraven, who made so many
friends while in this country, is lying
very ill in London.
Rev. Dr. Gibson, of Chicago, has been
called to a London Presbyterian church.
Mr. John McCulloch has cleared \$50,-
000 this season.
Enforcing Civil Rights.
Some time ago a verdict of \$900 was
given against Mrs. John Drew, lessee
of the city of New York, for the employes of
Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, for
ejecting a colored man named John
Peer, and his wife from the theatre.
Peer and his wife, having purchased
tickets in advance, went to the theatre,
and were about entering the door, when
the ticket agent called to an employe,
"Clear them niggers away." The em-
ploye pushed against them. Peer and
his wife resisted, but finally they were
hustled outside. Suit with the result
above stated, followed. She took the
case to the Supreme Court, alleging that
there had been a mistake in the
form of the action, and that the plain-
tiffs were only entitled to a verdict for
\$2, the amount of the two tick-
ets. The court of last resort, in an
opinion by Justice Sterrett, sustains
the judgment of the lower court. The
judge, after remarking that "Wheth-
er the action had been brought for a
license or something more, is immaterial.
If they gave only a license to enter the
theatre and remain there during the
performance, it is very clear that the
above stated defendant had no right to
eject them, as they did, and summarily
eject Peer and his wife from the build-
ing in such a manner as to injure her.
We incline to the opinion, however,
that as purchasers and holders of the
tickets, for particular seats, they had
more than a mere license. Their right
was more in the nature of a lease, entit-
ling them to peaceable ingress and
egress, and exclusive possession of the
designated seats during the perform-
ance on that particular evening."
A CARD.
To all who are suffering from the errors and in-
firmities of youth, nervous weakness, early de-
cline, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a receipt that
will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This guar-
antee is made to give it a fair test, as
DR. LASCELLES' ENGLISH
remedy applied a few packages on their forwarding
name and Post Office address to his Sole Agents
in the U. S. and Canada, Messrs. SLOCUM & CO.,
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The Danger of a Court Physician.
It is a trite saying that "the Russian
government is a despotism tempered by
assassination." The remark is as bit-
terly cynical as it is true. All the his-
tory of that country confirms it. But
very few people have reflected upon
the dangerous position occupied by the
confidential physician of a Czar. Until
within a few years past, the physician
was always a foreigner—almost invari-
ably a German. The Germans in
Russia, in any official capacity, the old
Muscovite party hates, dogs them with
suspicion, and get rid of them by
fair means or foul if they dared. Dr.
Mandt, the private physician of the
Czar Nicholas, was a German. He has
since died, but has left behind him a
detailed account of the fast hours of his
imperial patient, and of his own per-
sonal part. When the Czar was taken
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