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Oh, the snow, the beau iful snow,
Filling the sky and ear h below;
Over the house tops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet,
Dancing,
Flirting,
Skinoming along;

On! the snow, the beautiful snow,
How the fiskes gather and laugh as they to
Whirling about in their madd ning fun,
It plays in its glee with every one.
Chasing,
Laughing,
Hurrying by;
It lights on the face and sparkles in the eye,
And even the dogs with a bark and a bound.
Snap at the crustals that edds around

Snap at the crystals that eddy around— The town is allye and its heart in a glow! To welcome the coming of the beautiful snow

How the wild crowd goes swaying along, Halling each other with humor and song! How the gay sledges, like meteors, flash by, Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye-Ringing.

Swinging,
Dancing they go,
Over the crust of the bena iful snow;
Snow so pare when it falls from the sky,
To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by,
To be trampled and tracked by thousands of feet,
Till it blends with the with of the horrible street

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell!

Mell like the snow tiakes from Heaven to hell;
bell to be trampled as filth in the street;

Tell to be softed, to be spit on and beat;

Fleacin;

Cursing.

Dreading to die.

Selling my scal to wheever would have

Se ling my soul to who ever would buy, Dealing in chame for a morsel of bread, Hallog the living and fearing the dead; Merchul God have I fallen so low?

Once I was fair as the beculiful snow, With an eye like is crystal, a heart like its glow Flatteted and sought for the charms of my face

God, and myself, I've lost by my fall;
The veriest wretch that goes shivering by,
Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh;
For all that is on or about me I know.
There's nothing that's pure but the beautiful

How strange it should be that the beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it should be, when the night comes again,
If the snow and the ice strikes my desperate

Too wicked for player, too weak for a moan.
To be heard in the streets of the crazy town:
Gone mad in its joy of the snow coming cown;
To be and to die in my terrible wee.
With a bed ond a Shroud of the beautiful show.

THE ANSWER. Brother and friend the I never may know. The soul that gave birth to the "Beau'iful Snow," The the hand that first penned it be laid in the The pen that first traced it, consumed with th

rust. In the world of word pictures there is nothing More deeply can move me than "Beautiful Snow.

And the 'it brings beauty and joy in its wake,
This innocent, noiseless, downy snew-flake
Lovingly seeks this dark orb of our birth.
And folds its soft mantle around Mother Earth.'
While warmly and tenderly mustered below
Sleeps flowers and vergure 'neath "Beautiful Snow."

And what the' ft failen our sin-stricken earth,
To brighten our gloom, to hei, hten our mirth;
Seft and gently it seemeth to tell.
The' tried and tempted, jou faltered and fell,
Yet Jesus can wash you and clothe you once more
In garments as white as the "Beautiful Snow."

And what the it seems too pure for our touch, God givith it freely to sinners, as much as to saints, and he sayeth, the wretched an With despatr, and the' list to both parent and There's no one so fallen, but yet he may go.

And wash and be pure as the 'Beautiful Snow.

Then it awakens such thoughts in the soul,
A longing and pleading that God would make
whole,

claiming to be the widow of ex-Sena-tor Sharon, of Nevada, were married in the parsonage of the Catholic church at Stockton, Cal., Thursday morning. The groom will be remem- recently sent to Jefferson Davis an of carrying on a morning. The groom will be remembered as having killed David O Broderick in a duel. Broderick was a member of the New York fire department during its red letter and redshirt days forty years ago. He went across the plains in '49 and at once became a prominent figure in the picturesque life of California. In 1855 he was elected to the United States Senste, and things were looking very bright for him - ne was only thirty-eight years old at the time. But on his return to San Francisco a bitter political animosity sprang up between him and Judge Terry, of the California courts. Finally words of limit passed between them in public the lie was given and returned. Broderick struck Terry on the cheek and the callenge to a duel followed the same day. The result was a foregone conclusion. Terry was a feast of the heart of, his victim just as he pleased every time, while Broderick struck Terry on the cheek and the challenge to a duel followed the same day. The result was a foregone conclusion. Terry was a dead shot—could clip the ear or pierce the heart of, his victim just as he pleased every time, while Broderick struck Terry on the cheek and the challenge to a duel followed the same day. The result was a foregone conclusion. Terry was a fergene conclusion. Terry was bered as having killed David C Brod anti-Masonic newspaper clipping, to

morning of September 21, 1859, just a short distance out of San Francisco a short distance out of San Francisco and before the sun had time to come up over the bay, Broderick was a dead man. Terry's bullet was one too much for him. All of this happened 27 years ago. Terry escaped punishment, but he was for some weeks in the hands of the San Francisco visible and the san Francisco visible services. cisco vigilance committee for stab-bing a man named Hopkins. When he finally regained his liberty he left the State for a time, and commanded a Texas regiment in the Confederate army during the late war. After the war he returned to California and again entered political life, being un-animously elected a member at-large of the Democratic State central committee of California at the convention held in July 1875. In August, 1879 he was nominated for attorney general by the branch of the so-called workingmen's party, which Deninis Kearney labeled the "Honorable Bilks." His name was placed on the Democratic electoral ticket in 1880 All other Democratic electors had majorities ranging from 87 to 143, but Terry received 507 less votes than Henry Edgerton, Republican. The loss of one vote through Terry's unspopularity made no difference to either party as matters stood, but it might have made all the difference in the world. the world. Terry was one of the counsels for Miss Hill in her late suit

against Sharon. Sarah Althea Hill, who figures as the bride in this marital affair, has long enjoyed an unenviable notoricty by reason of her persistent attempts to establish her claim to the rights of a wife to the late ex-Senator William Sharon. According to her own testimony, Miss Hill was born at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and is not much over thirty years of age. Her connections are all of the respectable class, and number among them prominent persons. She went to California in 1871 with her uncle, W. R. Sloane, and resided with him and other relatives until the time of meeting Mr. Sharon. Her acquaintance with the latter began by her becoming a depositor in his San Francisco Bank. One day in August, 1880, she encountered the elderly millionaire, who invited her to call and see him. She went. The result led to the suit that is one of the most celebrated, remarkable and unique in the history of litigation in this country. She swore that Sharon asked her to be his wife. Sharon demed it. The trial consumed months. Witnesses fainted in court, and there were death bed confessions, ludicrous Chinese witnesses, slugging matches under the nose of the judge interspersed with an atjudge, interspersed with an attempt to shoot a lawyer, and the drawing of a pistol in regonants California style by the judge to restore order, searching witnesses for store order, searching witnesses for concealed weapons, and invitations to step outside and settle disputes, all of which helped to make up a trial whose sensational and grotesque features culminated by a 26,000 word decision from the judge, who declared that Miss Sarah Althea Hill had been legally married by a contract which had been signed by both five

The judge granted her a divorce and a division of Senator Sharon's property, which was estimated at \$10,000,000. The counsel fees amounted to \$100,000. The court gave Miss Hill back alimony at the rate of \$5,000 for thirteen months, to be paid pending an appeal for a new trial.
Before this could take place Mr.
Sharon died, on November 13 last.
Meanwhile Sharon had brought a suit in the United States Circuit Court to have declared void the alleged mar-riage contract with Miss Hill, and a favorable decision was rendered by whole,
The yliest poor wanderer and teach him the way,
From yiest onless durkness to infinite day.
In all the wide world, there is neithing I know,
More sweet than the mission of "Beauti'ul Snow."

And the brother and friend the we never be
known,
Till we time our harps near the Great White
Throne.

Yet, the sweet word-picture, shall live as to-day—
And while sight and memory linger below,
I whole,
I want the wide word picture, shall live as to-day—
And while sight and memory linger below,
I shall ever than 60 of or he "Beautitul Snow."

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Terry.

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