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A Lost Friend.

My friend he was; my friend from all the rest, With childlike faith he ope'd to me his breast; No door was locked on altar, grave, or grief; No weakness veiled, hidden no disbelief. The hope, the sorrow, and the wrong was bare, And, ah, the shadow only showed the fair.

gave him love for love, but deep within magnified each frality into sin; Each hill-topped foible in the sunset glowed, Obscuring vales where rivered virtues flowed. Reproof became reproach, till common grew The captious word at every fault I knew.

He smiled upon the censorship, and bore With patient love the touch that wounded sore; Until at length, so had my blindness grown, He knew I judged him by his faults alone. alone, of all men, I who knew him best Refused the gold, to take the dross for test!

Cold strangers honored for the worth they saw: His friend forgot the diamond in the flaw. At last it came—the day he stood apart, When from my eyes he proudly veiled his When carping judgment and uncertain word A stern resentment in his bosom stirred; When in his face I read what I had been,

and with his vision saw what he had seen Too late! too late! Oh, could he then have That when the veil was drawn, abused, chas-The censor stood, the lost one truly prized. Too late we learn a man must hold his friend Unjudged, accepted, faultless to the end.

BEN BRAHIM'S SMARTNESS.

of the 3d regiment of Turcos, Arab infantry, in the French service. He was tall and raw-boned, fearing nothing, believing but little in Mohammed the the judge's decision. No, I am mistaken, Prophet, and not at all in Allah. He not all. There was one who did not. drank wine and ate pork, two things | Can you guess who? held in abomination by the Mohammedans; he swore in bad Arab and worse French; in fact, he was the most perfect black guard in the whole body of Turcos, which were 16,000 strong, and that is saving a great deal. Ben Brahim lived happy and contented, until one day, while passing before the bric-a-brac pawn-office and dry-goods shop of Yussuff, the richest man of Oran, he saw hanging in the window some gold watches. Then his happiness was gone, for one thought invaded his mind so exclaimed loudly: "By the prophet's

is how it came about. Mohammed Ben Brahim had a cousin, a lieutenant in the same regiment, and he went to him and told him a story about his mother being sick and needy, and the lieutenant, who loved his aunt, gave him 12 francs, with the recommendation to use them well, a thing that the Turco did, much to the sorrow of Yussuff, in whose shop he appeared five minutes later. Yussuff was alone, and seeing the Turco enter his store he arose to meet him, not through deference for the caller, but from a knowledge that the Turcos are the greatest prowlers of Africa.

"I salute you, Rabbi Yussuff," said Mohammed, touching his fez. "I salute you, Turco," replied Yussuff politely; "what do you want?" "I came to pay you 12 francs for the 7 you loaned me a fortnight ago," answer-

"Did I loan you money? I do not recollect to have seen you before.' "You don't? Well, then you were ed the money from you. But no matter. owe you 12 francs, and there they

Then the Turco put 12 francs in the other's hand. Yussuff took it just as an

Arab priest entered the shop. Yussuff saluted the new-comer with the greatest respect, as he was one of his best customers, and said: "Will you allow me to present this

Turco to you as one of the few honest men we have in this town?". The Arab looked with astonishment

on the pair. "Well, well!" thought he, "what are we coming to, if a Turco turns to be so honest as to be praised by Yussuff?" Then he asked: "May I inquire what this Turco has done to deserve your commendations, Yussuff?"

"I loaned him 12 francs and forgot all about it. Many would have taken advantage of my lack of memory, but he did not, for he has paid me like an hon-

est man that he is. "My friend," said the Arab to the Turco, "will you favor me with your company to my house?"

that as soon as Rabbi Yussuff had returned his pledge he would follow him. pale, "you have given me none." "What!" replied the Turco indignant-

ly, "that gold watch there is mine." And Mohammed pointed to a watch "That watch was bought by me from

a chief now dead," velled Yussuff. "Yussuff," interposed the Turco, "it seems to me that this chief died very conveniently for you. Will you give me my watch?

"No," answered Yussuff. "All right, sir. I will have you ar-

ing for the police. In a minute two of these worthies | Who had escaped to the streets from the burnmade their appearance and inquired the

cause of the uproar. "Arrest that man," said the Turco,

pointing to Yussuff, "he has robbed me." The police took Yussuff by the throat, and the whole party left the store to go to the judge. In Africa the judge's court-house consists of a piece of carpet, two yards square, thrown down on the pavement in the market-place, where the judge sits, surrounded by the police, who make arrests and bastinado the culprit at the judge's command. It is justice in its primitive state, administered

on the rapid-transit plan. "What is the matter?" inquired the Arab magistrate.

"Your wisdom, this man has robbed that Turco," replied the officer.
"Turco, how did the thing happen?"

inquired the judge. "Your wisdom, this man loaned me 7 francs on my gold watch. I returned him his money, together with 5 francs as interest, and now he refuses to give

me my watch.' "How did you get a gold watch?" "Your wisdom, it is a present from my dying father."

"Did any one see you paying the "Your wisdom, this holy Arab was

"Arab, is it true what the Turco is saving?"

"Your wisdom, he has spoken the truth," replied the Arab. "Yussuff introduced the complainant to me with the remark that he was one of the few honest men we have in this town." "Yussuff, do you deny the accusation made against you?"

"Your wisdom, I do deny it." "Did you take 12 francs from the complainant?"

"Your wisdom, I did." "For what?" "Because I loaned it to him." "Without any pledge?"

"Yes, your wisdom, without any pledge. "Officers, go to Yussuff's house and

bring here all the gold watches he has,' said the judge. The officers went and soon returned, bringing about thirty gold watches, which they spread before the judge.

"Look and see if your timepiece is there," said the magistrate to the Turco. The cunning Turco advanced, and

without any hesitation took, not the best, but the third from the best. The judge, who had eyed sharply the action of the Turco, seeing him discard-

justice of his claim to the object of his selection. He said to him: present from a dying father is a sacred thing, not to be polluted by the hands of this money-lender, who is a thief, a us-

urer, and a liar. Go!" Mohammed Ben Brahim did not wait for a second invitation to take what did not belong to him; he bowed low to the judge, kissed the Arab on the shoulder, and departed.

Then the judge said to Yussuff: poor soldier of a sacred memento from a beloved father, you shall get lifty strokes on the soles of your feet, and if Mohammed Ben Brahim was a private in two hours you have not paid \$500 fine you shall get 100 more. Officers, execute the sentence." Everybody applauded the justice of

SONGS OF COLORADO.

The Sweet Singer of Micligan has a Rival iu Miss Jessie A. Cole. of the Centennial State.

Miss Jessie A. Cole is a Colorado girl. She has written a volume of poetry which is purely Coloradon. Boundless expanse, lofty mountains, beetling crags, dark canons, rushing cataracts, filtered sunshine, waving grass, and sturdy, honest Western flowers, with here and completely that twenty times a day he there a glimpse of cactus abound. Miss Cole's book is a modest volume of 291 beard, I must have one!" And by the pages, containing poems on Colorado, prophet's beard he got one, too, and this miscellaneous poems, theatrical poems, domestic, and other poems, and additional pieces. Miss Coles's portrait adorns the frontispiece. The first poem in the book, "Colorado," is replete with gems of thought. Here is a gem:

Colorado has poured into the world's curren-Over \$100,000.000 in silver and gold. Its mines embrace lead, copper, and gold, And Heaven only knows what they yet hold. Too, besides it being a land of health, And besides all its mineral wealth. Colorado holds out a promising reward for

The farmer and stock grower. The description of Denver is contained in a poem of 100 lines of four-line stanzas and is as clear cut as a cameo. The following stanza will give one an idea of the cameo:

Denver's inhabitants are 70,000 up to date, The largest, thriftiest city of Colorado, And the capital of the State, And the county seat of Arapahoe

A year or so ago a tramp dog, who showed a preference for women, was captured by the dog-catchers and placed in the pound. Money was raised by several ladies and a license procured for Limpy, who was liberated. Miss Cole more drunk than I was when I borrow- has embalmed this interesting and pathetic incident in imperishable rhyme. She says, speaking of the dog: The women, the ones admired of him,

Paid the city the required sum For him a license-col ar to procure,

And Limpy was given his freedom. No local event of any importance that has happened in Denver several years past has escaped Miss Cole. Two years ago the inmates of No. 267 South Fifteenth street were troubled by a ghost, which gave directions to one of the inwriter gives a denouement as accentu- was a failure.—Rambier. ated as prickly pear. She says:

Immediately we sent for Coroner McHatton, And presently that gentleman came, And the skeleton was taken to McGovern's. And visited by hundreds, was the same. It is in such happy hits that Miss Cole excels. The local coloring she gives a

poem needs no rhetorical varnish to make it glisten.

Miss Cole's forte is, perhaps, description, though she excels in all kinds of Mohammed Ben Brahim answered writing. In her descriptive poetry the reader is carried along as on a tide of eloquence. The words fairly hiss. The "A pledge!" cried Yussuff, turning burning of the Newhall House at Milwaukee furnished her a theme on which she has constructed a poem full of fiery patches of genius, with a soft, subdued background of gray pathos. A portion of the poem is given:

An appalling horror at Milwaukee occurred. January 10th. at 4 a. m., a great alarm was fire'd broke out in the Newhall House, While the sleeping c.ty was as still as a mouse, A hotel of mammonth size, occupying one

Was laid in ruins about 5 o'cleck. The hotel with guests was filled-Some escaped death, but hundreds were

rested on the spot," and, opening the door. Mohammed went in the street calldid expire. The proprietor of the house, John S. Antisdel,

ing hotel, Added to the excitement by running to and In the lighted area, shricking "O, O, My God, my God, who set this on fire!" A piercing spriek! Another human'd fallen

to expire. She tells where one man had reached the third floor, and how the crowd screeched with encouraging cheers when he did slip and drop to the ground with a shrick of despair, and where the fireman rescued a woman on a ladder feature. bridge, the whole of her body hanging over, "an awful sight to see." In short, the description of the fire is so realistic that one has to turn away from the dis-

picted horrors. She winds up the poem

with the following couplet:

Several noted persons perished in this horrifying fire. And many less known did also then expire. Miss Cole is keenly alive to every species of emotion, but she sings very little of love. She has a delicate fancy and an ardent imagination, faculties which strong feelings always accom-pany, but she has seen fit to allow her muse to crop herbage more nourishing if less luxuriant. She sorrows but little, but sorrows deeply when she does sorrow. In the poem entitled a "Broken Life" she describes the feelings of a

young girl who has been jilted: He told me that he loved me, That with me he'd never part. All at once he changed his mind, And tramples on my very heart. If I should five a thousand years— Of course none of us can-I'd never forget those broken vows,

This has perhaps never been equaled. -Denver News.

There is a movement in Erie for

the erection of a monument to Commo-

In some parts of Mexico precious woods are so plentiful that the natives For sale low at build pig-styes of rosewood logs.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN.

Critical Study of the Famous American

There appears to be more magic in a pretty face and form than in a level Gives Relief at once head. I don't mean by this suggestion that Miss Chamberlain, the American beauty, is not an intelligent girl. I believe she is. But it is not her brains that have given her a world-wide reputation. It is her comely face and winning manners. I saw this young lady. made famous by the gossips, and had an opportunity of studying her features and the play of her mind. I said to myself ing the costliest watch to take another as I looked at this young woman: "Why, inferior in value, felt convinced of the she is not so beautiful as my fancy had pictured her." She is seated in the midst of luxurious surroundings at the "Take it and go. Remember, that a Victoria Hotel. Her father, mother and herself have a suite of five or six of the finest rooms in the house. At the first look the girl's easy manners strike you more forcibly than her face. But when the deep, mellow tones of her voice call you back from the recollection of what you have read of her beauty, you will find the charm of her features growing upon you. She was caressing a shepherd dog, given her by the Princess of "For lying to me, for exacting a usuri- Wales, herself a lovely woman. This ous rate of interest, for trying to rob a titled lady took a great interest in Miss Chamberlain, showed her marked attention, and introduced her into the swell society of all England. Yet these distinguished attentions do not seem to have turned the attention of this Ameri-

> But let us look her in the face. It long, yet oval, and chiseled in a very portions, or all, of their surplus lands, delicate mold. The profile is regular, but with no definite description of lands except the nose, which is a trifle large, or prices. The mouth is rather delicately cut and oftentimes decidedly expressive. The eyes mildly blue. Their effect on the Messenger -: - Real -: - Estate -: - Agency countenance is strengthened by the remarkably heavy arched eyebrows. Her hair is light brown, and just heavy MR. J. Howard Brown will give to this enough to lend a charm to an almost department his personal supervision. perfectly molded head. She seems rather tall, lithe and willowy. The first impression she makes upon you is that here is a beautiful girl just out of her school-house, instead of a woman of 23. life she would become a brilliant figure return to the land where she has made so many conquests.

c'stors for five generations have been the greatest publicity. ladies and gentlemen of means and intelligence. There is no affectation about her, and her dress is in such perfect taste-rich and plain-that it defies description. While she is interested in England, she seems still to be in love with her native land. Taking it all in all, there is nothing especially wonderful in this young lady, except her good sense and periect self-possession. She has been flattered enough to be spoiled, but seems to have escaped this misery. Of course, her face is her fortune, in addition to the money she possesses. In our life she would attract no more attention than hundreds of other girls over whom we do not rave. But for the wide publicity that has been given to the shape of her form and her face, she would be lost among the crowd of almost as pretty women you can see every day along our thoroughfare,-From a New York Letter ..

Judg - Well, sir, what have you to say for yourself? Did you black Me-Ginty's eye last night? Prisoner-Your mates where to find its bones, which of the faith cure. Judge-There, there. were buried in the cellar. In describ- Now don't get away from the subject. ing the search of the frightened inmates | Prisoner-Well, thought I'd try the layfor the bones, according to the ghost's | ing on of hands. I may have laid 'em story and the finding of the same, the on too hard. I know the experiment direct them especially to the lands listed

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