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The voice most musical; the brow serene, As I bearing benedation-like a queen; And ohl such peerless beauty, that I swear (Recalling each fair face that loud Renown Hath found or feigned beneath a j. weled

I flatter queens to call her "queenly fair! -John G. Saxe, in Harper's Magazine for Feb-

SUB ROSA. FRY ROSE TELRY.

Who knows the secret of the rose ! Deep in her silent heart it glows. The sun alone, from upper air. Discerns the lieuvenly mystery there. Is there one human saul that knows The sacred secret of the rose?

Not he who sad and danned stands Afraid to teach his trembling hands, Afraid to grasp the bliss that lies Deep in those gol len mysteries, Lest men or angels shout in scorn The legend of the rose's thorn.

Not he who wastes his listless hours, Like idle moths, on any flowers: High on the rose's front serene Blazes the er wn that marks the queen No soul that dares that sign deny Shall in her fragrant bosom lie.

Not be who knows no more delight Than dwells within his fickle sight; For blush and bloom may pass away In compass of a summer's day: But still the rose's heart is sweet, Though all its outward glow be fleet.

But he who meets its keenest thorn With gracious strength and tender scorn; Who knows the royal heart that stands Waiting the touch of royal hands: Who trusts to love's eternity When love's own blossoms fade and die; Who waits with passion's patient strength For passion's peace, that comes at length-He only conquers, for he knows The sacred secret of the rose. -Harper's Magazine for February.

---THE RUIN.

The old house stands where the hill-top trees Bend to the breath of the upland breeze. Stands in its solitude alone An olden castle of unhewn stone,

This once stronghold, Burish pile of memories old.

But crumbling.

All sunpping,

Some ghostly,

Stands in its silence-sad 'forlorn. Its walls o'ergrown with the briery thorn. Moldering brush and rank weed tall, Choking up portal, path and hall, Thus checking.

Pretting The stranger, who Would boldly wander the old pile through. Night owls build in the turret gray, Fox and wolf through the great hall play. Or from the thickly tangled grass Start as the wandering footsteps pass,

Lonely, bold, Modern lords of the castle old.

The daylight poers with a curious eye Through the broken panes of the windows high And the ever cheerful sunbeams glare O'er ancient mirror and antique chair. And glimmering

Shimmering, Mournful cast A gloomy smile o'er the mildewed past.

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Whitstre ... And garly, ... Wildly caronsc. ... Wildly caronsc. Through the halls of the old deserted house. . I'd not wander there when the dewy eve Gave to the day a glad reprieve. I'd fear to see through the twilight air Some olden knight or his "ladye faire,"

Ghastly, Quaking sight Of elfin dwarf, or gobin sprite.

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And when the large suns slanted down Across my close-shorn meadows. And I saw my children, tanned so brown, Come chasing with their shadows-There at the even, like sheaves for heaven, With love for girdle and love for crown, I bore them home from the meadow.

And when with the sunshine bright on their

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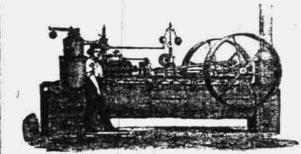
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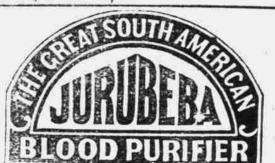
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