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Love's Decline.

There comes to most of us, perhaps to
all, a day when love is at its height, its
best.
And as a start that floats down the
west,
Over the horizon's rim beyond recall,
Steals all the jewels from the lily's
breast,
And leaves it shrouded in its dewy
veil;
We watch the glow in passion's life
decline.
A dull, dead terror seizes us; we
try
To fan the flames, with zealous heart
and eye;
We will not yet believe the surest
sign.
The day-love doubts, it then begins
to die;
Though chilled with change, our
hearts will not divorce.

Poets Laureate.

A versifierat regis was appointed
by Henry III., 1230, with 100
shillings salary.
Chaucer was appointed laureate
by Richard II. about 1350.
John Kay was appointed to the
post by Edward IV. about 1462.
Andrew Bannard was the laureate
in the reign of Henry VII., begin-
ning in 1485.
John Skelton was appointed to
follow Bannard by Henry VIII.
about 1544.
Edmund Spenser was appointed
by Queen Elizabeth about 1580.
Samuel Daniel was appointed
by Elizabeth to succeed Spenser
about 1600.
Ben Jonson was appointee of
Charles I. in 1630.
William Davenant followed in
1637, appointed by Charles I.
John Dryden was appointed in
1660 by Charles II.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Editor Wilson.

The readers of the *Advance* will
regret to know that Mr. Claude F.
Wilson, who has been editor of this
paper, has left Wilson. The cir-
cumstances of his departure are
shrouded in mystery. He left Wil-
son Sunday morning, October 30th,
on the 3 o'clock train, without tel-
ling any one that he was going, and
went to Welton. He has not since
been heard from and there was at
first much fear that he had come to
an untimely end. But it is now
believed that he departed delib-
erately for some cause that is not yet
fully explained. He owed some
debts, but his creditors were not
pressing him and he had friends
who would have gladly assisted him
in any financial stress. A few
weeks ago he received a note, said
to be from Gideon's Band, threaten-
ing his life. Some think that this
so frightened him that he became
temporarily crazed, and while in
this condition he took the train and
went to escape the threatened death.
We hazard a guess at the cause
of his sudden and unexpected de-
parture, hoping that the reason
advanced that he was suffering
from temporary insanity may turn
out to be the correct one. It is the
only theory urged that is consistent
with the confidence that has been
placed in him by the people of Wil-
son. His family have been greatly
distressed as he left them no word
and his mother has almost been
crushed under the blow. It is the
most inexplicable affair ever known
in this part of North Carolina.
Mr. Wilson is a young man of un-
questioned talent and capacity. He
had a fine opening here and no
young man in the State ever en-
joyed more advantages to win a
successful and useful career. It is
sad that a career that promised so
much is ended so mysteriously and
questionably, and that his reputa-
tion rests under a cloud.—*Huron
Advance.*

JERRY SIMPSON'S MAJORITY.

Charges that the Sockless Is a
Democrat—Kansas Returns.
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 18.—Official
returns from Jerry Simpson's dis-
trict give him 1,400 majority.
Two years ago he was elected by
7,432. It is now believed he will
not be a candidate for Senator.
The leaders of the Fusion party
fear that a new man would be de-
feated in that district if his seat in
Congress were vacated and special
election held.
Mrs. Lease says Jerry is a straight-
out Democrat; that he is using the
People's party, and that the mem-
bers of that party do not seem to
realize it. At two Democratic ban-
quets since the election Simp-
son has appeared as an invited
guest, and in his speeches he credit-
ed with the statement that the
Democratic party would now take
the place of the People's party
movement and carry on the re-
forms inaugurated by it.

A Democrat's Soliloquy.

(With apologies to W. S. ...)
Now are the four years of our discon-
tent
Made glorious prospects by this son of
New York;
And all the measures aimed against our
house
In the deep sea of oblivion will be
buried,
Now are our brows crowned with the
crowning rooster;
Our campaign torches kept for mem-
orials;
Our stump speeches turned to con-
gratulations,
Our dreary marches to preparations
for the ball,
Grim-visaged war hath made great
bays, far and wide;
And now—instead of eluding all the
rebukes
To fright the souls of the poor Repub-
licans—
We merely take the best, and leave to
them the worst,
That they may know, in times gone by
they had a party,
And console themselves, that since they
can't be villains,
Or necessary, they'll be honest men, but
Ever striving to corrupt with their sin-
low righteousness,
They that tried to use our Government
to benefit the paupered few,
That played at Loocon with American
workmen,
The builders up of cities,
Cheated of their spoils in this last battle
hidious, unprepared to battle for their
living in the world,
They downward go, never to rise again,
Until, perchance, it be as honest men,
"FRANCIS." —

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