FLOWERS.

BY OWEN,

Around me now, go where I may, Nature with flowers seems well arrayed; Nourished with life 'till all look gay, Alas, that flowers so soon should fade.

Pride then let every one in bloom, Enjoying life here whilst they may, Nor think too often on the doom, Nature for them has stored away.

And you, my lass, with cheeks so bright, Where roses bloom with such sweet

Remember though they're your delight, Time soon will reap them from your

But one by one, as they depart, Let this sweet truth thy soul compose True friendship in a generous heart, Is an undying fragrant rose.

That evergreen brightens here below When angry storms are o'er it driven; And in the darkest hour of woe, If here it fade, 'twill bloom in heaven

ONLY A BOY.

Only a boy, with his noise and fun, The veriest mystery under the sun; As brimful of mischief, and wit and glee, As ever human frame can be. And as hard to manage as-ah! ah, me! 'Tis hard to tell, Yet we love him well.

Only a boy, with his fearful tread. Who cannot be driven, but must be led; Who trouble the neighbors' dogs and cats, And tears more clothes and spoils more hats, Loses more tops and kites and bats,

Than would stock a store

Only a boy, with his wild, strange ways: With his idle hours on busy days; With his queer remarks and his odd re-

For a year or more.

Sometimes foolish and sometimes wise, Often brilliant for one of his size, As a meteor hurl'd From the pleasant world.

Only a boy, who will be a man If Nature goes on with her first great

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Our torment, our joy, "Only a boy."

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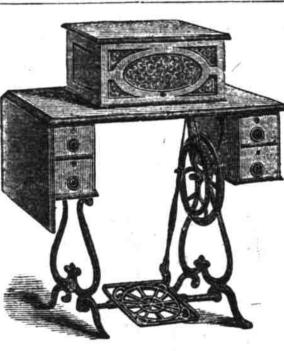
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