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BALLAD OF THE COLORS.

A gentleman of county air,
Of old Virginia bred,
Admitted from New Jersey state,
Of matchless beauty she,
They met as birds on a bough—
The reason why they say,
Her eyes were of the Federal blue,
And his, Confederate gray.

They entered on a love campaign,
And when the fight began,
It seemed as though the strategy
Had in its desperate plan,
Each watched the other's movements well,
While standing there at bay—
One struggling for the Federal blue,
One for Confederate gray.

We'll look at an with anxious eyes
To see their forces away,
And none could tell which combatant
At last would victor prove.
They moved and counter-moved with skill,
Avoiding well the fray.
Her lines were seen of Federal blue,
And there, Confederate gray.

At last he moved his force in mass,
And sent her numerous lines,
That she should straight capitulate
Upon conditions fair.
"As you march forth the flags may fly,
The drums and bugles play,
But yield those eyes of Federal blue
To the Confederate gray."

"You are the foe," she answer said,
"To soldiers such as I
I'll face you with a dauntless heart,
And conquer you, or die.
A look of the sure result
The vaulted air display:
For there above is Federal blue
Below Confederate gray."

Sharp-shooting on each bank began,
And 'till muscoves were
The rattle of the small talk with
Big guns of capture,
Mixed with the deadly glare of eyes
Amid the proud array,
There met in arms the Federal blue
And the Confederate gray.

Exhausted by the night of length
They called a truce to rest,
When in another force appeared
Upon a mountain's crest,
And as it came the mountain down
Amid the trumpet's boom,
Overturning the Federal blue
And the Confederate gray.

A couple of stout fellows
Who poured upon the field,
Field Marshal Cupid in command,
Who saw they both must yield:
They both should capture both divide
The honors of the day,
And proudly with the Federal blue
Marched the Confederate gray.

His troops were fresh, and theirs were worn,
What could they but expect,
That both should be the conquerors,
And both should capture be,
As they proceeded arms, because
But Cupid held the sway,
And joined in peace the Federal blue
With the Confederate gray.

Twelve years have fled, I passed to-day
The fort they built, and saw
A sight to drive a soldier's heart,
With spirit-stirring awe,
Deployed a corps of infantry,
But less for drill than play,
And some had eyes of Federal blue,
And some Confederate gray.

'T WAS RISKY WOOING.

Texas sitting,
There is a lovely girl in Southern Kansas
around whom revolves a strange and
startling mystery. She has many admirers,
and still remains unengaged, for whenever
a young fellow makes a proposal to her it
is emphasized by the report of a pistol and
he is shot from the outside by some un-
known assassin. Who the mysterious man
is, no one knows, not even the young lady.
This is very distressing to her and painful
to her admirers, several of whom are limping
around in a shattered condition, for the
unknown assailant seems content with
simply crippling his victim and supposed
rival.

It must be very distressing to the young
lady when a lover, ignorant of the risk he
is running, drops down on one knee to make
an avowal, and she realizing that an unseen
 Nemesis is lingering outside prepared to
drop him on the other knee. Her agita-
tion is mistaken for the workings of the
tender passion with which he inspired her,
and he presses on toward his fate with in-
creasing ardor.

"Dearest," he cries, clinging to her hand,
"do not speak the word. Tell me that you
will be mine!"

"Oh, if you only knew," she gasps, look-
ing wildly around.

"Yes, love, I do know. I have seen
that you love me all along. But tell me
so, darling. Let those sweet lips breathe
to me the words I so long to hear."

"You don't know the danger you are
in," she says in an awful whisper, putting
her hands to her ears instinctively to dead-
en the sound of the anticipated shot.

"For this I would brave all dangers,"
he cries vehemently; "your brother's frown,
your father's vigorous boot, the dog chain-
ed in the back yard; eye, even the prospe-
cive and inevitable mother-in-law."

"Leave me as you value your life," she
sobs, wringing her hands frantically.

"What is life without thee? Let me be
a target."

"I am afraid you will," she moans.
"For your glances have pierced me
through and through. Your sighs are
love's bullet."

"There'll be a bullet in shortly," she
gasps.

"Then tell me, dearest, that you will be
mine."
"Alas! will be never tumble!"
Bang.
He tumbled.

Just received a handsome line of bug-
gies. Very cheap. Look at them before
purchasing elsewhere. P. N. STAINBACK
AND COMPANY.
An old sailor defined lying to be "trying
to hide in a fog. If you move about, you
are almost certain to bump your head ag-
ainst the truth; and as soon as the fog clears up
you're gone anyhow."

A JOKE OF VANCE'S.

New York Tribune.
Senator George, of Mississippi, is one of
the most bow-legged men in Congress, and
by the way there are a great many of
them. It is one of the traditions of the
country where he comes from that his
trousers are cut with a circular saw. The
result is that these garments are usually
conspicuous for a baggy appearance where
they are widest. Senator Vance called the
attention of a group of his colleagues
standing in the lobby of his hotel to this
interesting phenomenon and then remark-
ed: "I never got a rear view of my old
friend George without thinking of the
story of an old bar hood in North Caroli-
na who went to the circus for the first time
in his life. After the memorable event he
was sitting around the tavern fire one evening
relating his experience to a group of
his cronies and regarding them with an air
of superiority, under which they were
waxing inquisitive. One of them timidly
asked: "Did you see the bar at the circus,
Uncle Zeke?" "Yaas," responded the old
man solemnly, "I done seen the bar." What
sort of a bar was it, Uncle Zeke?" "Waal,
I never done seen a bar afore, but I 'low
that it might be a right smart of a bar."
"Did you see the lion?" "What sort of a
lion was it, Uncle Zeke?" "Waal, I never
done seen a lion afore, but I 'low it might
be a right smart of a lion." "Did you see
the camel, Uncle Zeke?" "Yaas, I done
seen the camel." "What sort of a camel
was it, Uncle Zeke?" "Waal, I never done
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see the elephant, Uncle Zeke?" "Yaas, I
done seen the elephant." "What sort of an
elephant was it?" "Waal, I never done seen
an elephant afore, but I 'low that it might
be a right smart of an elephant; but it
'peared to me like as if he had a heap o'
slack leather about his pants."

THE STEPS DOWN AND OUT.
THE CAUSES WHICH HAVE LED TO THE
NEGRO'S RETIREMENT FROM CON-
GRESS.

Philadelphia Record.
The negro has disappeared from Con-
gress. O'Hara, of North Carolina, (who
was really only a mulatto) and Smalls of
South Carolina, the last of the Africans,
dropped out at the last election, and all the
men who stood up in awkward squalls to
be sworn in on Monday had white faces.
Martin, of Texas, who knows enough now
not to blow out the gas, held up a black
hand, but I guess the skin was white.

The negro is not only out of Congress,
he is practically out of politics. The one
political fear he had, that the Democrats
would enslave him again if they should get
into power, has disappeared since the Dem-
ocrats have been in power a dozen years in
the South, and three years in Washington.
He has no political hopes. He has, there-
fore, dismissed politics from his mind and
gone to making money. As farmer, planter,
mechanic, he finds himself better off
than he ever was as a politician, and he has
no hankering to go back. This is the
whole secret of the decrease in the negro
vote. He is too busy to vote, like many
an intelligent, educated, rich white man
North and South. I do not say that this
sort of thing is right for rich or poor,
white or black, North or South, but it is a
fact.

During the war an attempt was made to
recruit Massachusetts regiments among
the negroes of South Carolina. Some of
the younger darkeys on a certain planta-
tion were disposed to "fine the cavalry,"
but before enlisting they sought the advice
of the Uncle Remus of the plantation.

"What's it all about?" he asked.
"Why," said one, "de Yankees is fightin'
to free us and de Confeds. is fightin' to
keep us slaves."

"And it's all about you, is it?"
"Yes."

"Well," said Uncle Remus, "it 'minds
me ob two dogs fightin' ober a bone. But
I 'lower heard ob de bone fightin' and you
is de bone."

Now that about expresses the idea of
the average darkey.

HOW A MISER LOSES.

The wish to accumulate property is in-
herent in the human race. It is as in-
stinctive as the anxiety of the squirrel to
store up nuts in September for the winter.
The difference between man and squirrel's
in this particular is that all squirrels know
how to turn their instinct to the best ad-
vantage for their own comfort and conven-
ience, while on the other hand many men
who have the inclination to provide for a
rainy day have neither the industry nor
the necessary amount of common sense to
accomplish their purpose.

It must be admitted, however, that the
task of the provident squirrels is very sim-
ple as compared with that of the provident
man. Man, to succeed in his object, must
do more than hoard. He must make his
holdings yield an increase; he must make
them interest bearing. When he merely
hoards like the squirrel he shows his stupa-
cidity most conspicuously. We wonder if the
miser ever stops to think of the amount he
loses by hiding his pennies instead of hav-
ing them at interest.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c.—Mr. E. A.
Cuthrell has opened a store on First street
and keeps in stock family groceries and
vegetables. He also has a bar where the
choicest liquors are served in all styles.
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GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!!—SAM-
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L. Emery has opened this week a big lot of
sample notions bought of Messrs. Tefft,
Weller & Co., New York, consisting of a
beautiful assortment of kid and jersey
gloves, corsets, jerseys, hoods, hose, collars
hand-bags, pocket-books, shirts, half hose
and suspenders, also bustles and other ar-
ticles of female attire, &c., &c. A stylish
lot of scarfs, cravats and ties, all of which
can be bought at prime wholesale cost.

FLIES.

Of course, flies are a great annoyance to
us, but how much we trouble the flies.
From the fly's standpoint—on the top of a
bald head, for instance—man was created
for his sustenance and diversion. He can
see no other use for a man, even with his
multifarious eyes. Had we wings with
which we could fly, or were our feet so
constructed that we could walk on the
ceiling, head down as the fly does, per-
haps we might win his respect, but as it
is we must be content with a low place in the
fly's estimation.

We give him no end of vexation and
annoyance. Instead of sitting still and
allowing him to graze in peace, we fight
him continually. He visits us in the
early morning and makes vicious jabs at
him, and sometimes grind our teeth and
scur. A fly has to put up with a good deal
where a man is concerned. We never
hurt him, to be sure, except it be his feel-
ings. If we behave too outrageously he
retires more in sorrow than in anger to a
commanding position on the head-board
and mournfully watches us as, half asleep,
we snore our own noses in vain efforts to
annihilate a brother fly. As soon as quiet
steals over us, why, he steals over us
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quince, apricot, nectarine, Russian apricot,
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walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens,
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Witness John T. Gregory, Clerk of the Superior
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Why do they do it? Let the public an-
swer.

I have in stock growing (and can show
visitors the same) the largest and best
stock of trees, &c., ever shown or seen in
any two nurseries in North Carolina, con-
sisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum,
grape, Japanese persimmon, Japanese
quince, apricot, nectarine, Russian apricot,
mulberry, quince, Small fruits: Straw-
berry, raspberry, currants, peaches, English
walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens,
shade trees, roses, &c.

Give your order to my authorized agent
or order direct from the nursery. Cor-
respondence solicited. Descriptive cata-
logues free to applicants.