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The Daily Review.

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To greet the hospitable West,
And, in her crimson curtains wound,
From fevered labor sinks to rest,
Men revel in the scene profound
And restful rapture fills each breast—
But 'mid the wealth of sight and sound,
One golden note I love the best.

For soon as sunset flames the day,
With music throngs the dreamy air—
Clear as when cornets sweetest play,
And rich as wine of vintage rare,
Down the pure song-stream floats a lay
That ravishes both heart and brain—
Thick foliage screens the trembling spray
Where, hid, the blackbird pours his strain.

—*Walter Buchanan in Goods Words.*

The Goose Hangs High.

In Hungary this wretch was hung, and on the gallows found; for in saloons, when he was young, he'd always hang around. And when he learned, alas, to love th' intoxicating cup, swearing, too the slave it, "he would say, which hung above his cap up, eyeing you he'd always hang it hang dog way. A hang up. He got grew to be. His hang- the hang of was red, and if you "Gosh you would see him try hang and his head One night this hang in quite a hungry wretch his gra- er-on his did slay, because she did kerchief to fetch his din- met him away. insan- ner right self-de- fence ity and his law yers pl in vain when was in ead, for dence, his li the evil- by a thread. fe hung who took Thus he much in life, a drop too death which took one in fi'ry that its touch was so away his breath. just took May all the wicked men who kill and to the next world go, find that a hangman with his his skill gives them their necks twirled low.

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He Kissed Her.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Gov. Crittenden, who has often been accused lately of never doing any wise thing, has improved his reputation, according to a story told by Patti to a *Post-Dispatch* reporter to day. She was at the time describing the favorable reception of her singing of Home, Sweet Home. She said: "Now every one seemed so pleased when I sang it that it made me feel good to see them. Were they not pleased? Such a funny thing happened in connection with—I'll tell you—your Governor—Crittenden I think his name was—yes. Gov. Crittenden came to see me after that night, and what do you think he did? Well, he kissed me. He said, "Mme. Patti, I may never see you again, and I cannot help it," and before I knew it he threw his arm around me and was kissing me." The diva laughed heartily and merrily at the recollection of the incident.

"Is that the privilege of Governors only, madame?" asked the susceptible reporter.

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"Ma," said the boy, "that man's like a baby, ain't he?" pointing to a bald-headed man sitting just in front of them.

"Hush."

"Why must I hush?"

After a few moments silence: "Ma, what's the matter with that man's head?"

"Hush, I tell you. He's bald."

"What's bald?"

"His head hasn't got any hair on it."

"Did it come off?"

"I guess so."

"Will mine come off?"

"Some time, may be."

"Then I'll be bald, won't I?"

"Yes."

"Will you care?"

"Don't ask so many questions."

After another silence, the boy exclaimed: "Ma, look at that fly on that man's head."

"If you don't hush, I'll whip you when we get home."

"Look! there's another fly. Look at 'em fight; look at 'em."

"Madam," said the man, putting aside a newspaper and looking around, "what's the matter with that young hyena?"

The woman blushed, stammered out something, and attempted to smooth back the boy's hair.

"One fly, two flies, three flies," said the boy, innocently, following with his eyes a basket of oranges carried by a newsboy.

"Here, you young hedgehog," said the bald-headed man, "if you don't hush, I'll have the conductor put you off the train"

The poor woman, not knowing what else to do, boxed the boy's ears, and then gave him an orange to keep him from crying.

"Ma, have I got red marks on my head?"

"I'll slap you again, if you don't hush."

"Mister," said the boy, after a short silence, "does it hurt to be bald headed?"

"Youngster," said the man, "if you'll keep quiet, I'll give you a quarter."

The boy promised, and the money was paid over.

The man took up his paper and resumed his reading.

"This is my bald head money," said the boy. "When I get bald-headed I'm goin' to give boys money. Mister, have all bald-headed men got money?"

The annoyed man threw down his paper, arose and exclaimed: "Madam, hereafter when you travel, leave that young gorilla at home. Hitherto, I always thought that the old prophet was very cruel for calling the she bears to kill children for making sport of his head, but now I am forced to believe that he did a Christian act. If your boy had been in the crowd he would have died first. If I can't find another seat on this train, I'll ride on the cow-catcher rather than remain here."

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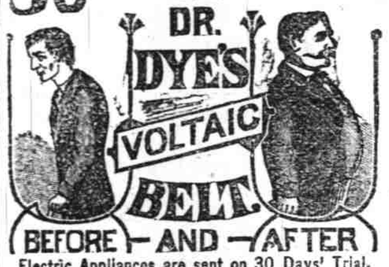

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