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Ben Trovato.

Love phrases on your lips o'erflow
—With, oh, such sweetness,
As Mantolini says, I know
They're very "naughty fibs," although
They're "charming sweetness."
You'd swear on any sacred book,
Koran or Bible;
So deeply serious, too, you look,
If one your honesty mistook.
'T would be a libel.
You swear you love. Your constancy
—I shall be undying.
You never think of aught but me.
Yet, though I smile complacently,
I know it's lying.
The whitest lies! So I add to
My obligato.
We sing the sweet false measure through.
Your story, though it isn't true,
Is *ben trovato*.
Life music this! Once each had been
Of such despair;
But you and I, my love serene,
Have grown, since childhood's spring-tide green,
Older and wiser.

NOT TO BE DONE.

Confession of a London Detective.

For a long time I had been on the track of a gang of coiners, which, in my professional pride, I had vowed to capture. More than once I pounced down upon them in their haunts; but all vanished like magic; and I being unable to produce proofs, the chief, whom I desired most to convict, fairly laughed at me and my efforts.

This naturally gave me considerable annoyance; and with some heat I ejaculated: "You've escaped me this time, Jim Bradley; but I'm not John Spindler if you do the next."

"When you catch me, hold me?" she grinned. "How dare you malign an innocent man?"

Well, it was nearly nine months before I again ran down Jim and his gang; then I detected them in a low, wretched street. The house they used was kept by an old Irish woman.

Having watched the house till I was sure of my game, I went to Scotland Yard, saw the chief, reported my news, got some men, and on one dark, gusty winter's night made a swoop upon them.

Leaving the police I had brought, at a little distance, I knocked at the door. Getting no answer, I stepped back and looked up at the house.

It was dark as pitch, save a faint glimmer in the first floor windows. As I returned I felt certain I saw the blind of the lower room move. Trusting, if I was being inspected, that the darkness had concealed my identity, I repeated my summons, when, after a long delay, the door was opened by the old landlady, bearing a flaming tallow candle.

"Did ye knock afore?" she said, peering feebly at me. "Sure, I'm just as deaf as a post, yer honor, and I don't hear a bit. Who do you want?"

"One of your respectable lodgers, Mrs. O'Brien," I answered, entering the passage, and putting my foot so as to prevent the door closing. "Thanks, old lady; I won't trouble you further."

Giving a preconcerted whistle, my men came rapidly forward.

"Oh, the perleese! oh, holy St. Patrick! have mercy upon a lone widder woman! Oh, good jintlemen, what's the matter, sure!" shrieked the hag.

Paying no heed to these ejaculations, I placed one policeman on guard, and with the others sprung up stairs.

Reaching the landing, I found all dark, save a faint glimmer which issued from under the door in front of us. I tried the handle. It was locked.

"We have him this time!" I whispered, exultingly, for I had caught the sound of Jim Bradley's voice. "I have examined the house well, and there is no means of egress either by the roof or the windows. They are trapped. Open, in the queen's name!" I exclaimed aloud.

"Hollo, is that you, my dear Spindler?" cried Jim from within. "Happy to see you, I'm sure. Remember what I said: 'Hold me when you catch me, old boy! The thing is to trap your bird!'"

"Oh, plaze, jintlemen—dex, good jintlemen, for the love of the saints, don't make a noise. There's a poor sowl jist partin' this life up stairs, an' his dear young widdy's a'most distracted! Sorra a one of ye jintlemen hev any pity. Don't terrify the colleen, nor the partin' sowl, who, sure, has troubles enough."

"Silence, you old crone!" I exclaimed, "and fetch a light, or I'll have you arrested as an accomplice."

With a regular howl of disappointment, she hobbled away, declaring she'd do anything for us, imploring pity for a poor-lone woman and compassion for the partin' sowl up stairs.

We didn't wait for her return. Aware no one could pass us on the stairs, and believing Jim might be trying to destroy the mola, we put our shoulders against the door, and drove the lock from the box.

I had prepared for the light to be extinguished and a rush made.

I was disappointed. Jim sat composedly at the table, with another man, playing cards.

"Hollo! you don't stand on ceremony, John, my friend," he remarked, laughing; "I thought every man's house was his castle."

"So it is, Jim, until he makes it a shield for law breaking," I answered.

"Prove your words, my man."

"I intend to, I hope; so you will consider yourself my prisoner, while I search."

"Please yourself, and take the consequences," he replied, and carelessly went on with his game.

Putting my men on guard, I began to examine the apartments.

I sounded the walls, groped up the chimneys, tried the flooring.

No, not a sign; while Jim Bradley's utter indifference, I own, perplexed me.

"Done again!" I muttered, when I heard a heavy step in the room above.

"What's that, up stairs?" I asked.

"You should know by this time," answered Jim. "I can only say that confounded Irish hag is always screeching as a chap's a-dying, which ain't much concern of mine, as long as he keeps himself to himself, and don't groan too loud. 'Tgh, low, game, without even the Jack, Phil!" he added, to his companion, putting down his cards.

The sick man's a ruse, perhaps, thought I.

"Come, lads," I said, aloud; "we'll go up."

Regardless of the old woman's entreaties not to disturb "the poor dyin' sowl," we mounted.

The back attic was as bare as bare could be. When I was about to enter the other, the door opened, and a grave looking, respectfully dressed man crossed the threshold.

"Hush!" he said, in a low tone.

"May I ask, the meaning of this disturbance? It is most unseemly and out of place! The poor fellow in here has but a few moments to live. His unfortunate young wife is distracted!"

I looked keenly at him.

"If it isn't an impertinent question, sir," I asked, "pray who may you be?"

"Who am I?" he smiled. "I am Doctor Alexander, of Jude street, close by. Now, in my turn, who are you?"

I instantly acquainted him with my business. He looked serious and interested.

"Humph!" he said, drawing me a little aside; "I have only visited this place once or twice, but I own I have had my doubts of its respectability. We medical men see strange scenes. Still I don't fancy the poor woman and her husband have had any connivance with the people below. He is a bricklayer. Though, of course, in such matters you are the best judge. Such persons are capable of all manner of tricks. It is, of course, your duty to make certain. Only, in case you are wrong, be gentle with the wretched wife and mother. Come in."

We entered. The room was almost devoid of furniture, and barely supplied with the commonest necessities of existence.

At one side was a miserable mattress, laid on the floor, and stretched on it was the dying man.

Kneeling by him, her head bowed down to his, her black hair streaming over the tattered patchwork covering, was the young wife weeping bitterly, as she pressed her baby to her bosom.

I'm not hard hearted, and the sight took me back, especially the countenance of the husband, upon which the hue of death had already settled.

I was following the doctor, when, abruptly, he leaned forward, then, drawing back, placed his hand on my arm.

"I thought as much," he whispered, "all is over!"

The words were scarcely audible, yet they reached the wife's ears.

I shall never forget the scream she gave. Starting up on her knees, she gazed wildly in the face of the dead, then shrieked, turning appealingly to the doctor.

"Oh, no, no; not dead! Don't tell me that! Not dead! Oh, Tom, Tom—dear Tom, speak to me—speak to Lizzie!"

And casting herself on the body, she went off into violent hysterics.

"Poor thing," said the doctor, raising her. "Pray, my good fellow, take her to a chair, while I close the poor man's eyes."

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in this house—nay, in the street. There must be a mistake."

"Impossible!" I cried. "See, sir, here is his card!"

"Humph! I have never heard the name in the neighborhood," he remarked, perusing it. "Wait a moment—if you will allow me, I will see."

Taking down one or two thick volumes from the book shelves, he ran over lists under the initial A.

"No," he said. "As I thought—his name is not here. I fear the title of 'doctor' must be assumed, and he is not a certificated medical man."

I then told my story.

"Sir," remarked Dr. Lindsay, unable to suppress a smile, "I fancy you have not only been duped by a dying man, but also by his medical attendant."

And so it proved.

The whole had been a clever trick—the widow from the doctor and "parish" funeral.

Nevertheless, I might have remained in doubt to the last, had not my "pride of place" been so wounded that I did not rest until I had tracked Jim Bradley again, and this time, succeeded in capturing him and his gang; and among which I not only discovered the young, disconsolate widow of the dead husband, but the doctor, the greatest rogue of the lot, as it was he who, under his gentlemanly appearance, circulated the spurious coin.

To my satisfaction, I saw them all sent off for a considerable term to Portland, with small chance of a ticket of leave.

Water Supply for Towns.

The subject of water supply is one that is now engaging the attention of the authorities in many large towns. The extended drought in the Eastern States during the past summer has revived the inquiry for advice as to the best means of providing an inexhaustible supply of water.

The city of Orange, N. J., and the adjoining town of Montclair, both rapidly growing places, have during the past summer been exceedingly short of water, to the inconvenience of many of its citizens.

Montclair lies at the foot of Orange mountain, and the city of Orange scarcely one mile from the base of the same mountain, on which inexhaustible springs are found by digging only a few feet.

It occurs to us that the above places, as well as many other towns, similarly situated in the vicinity of mountains, might readily be supplied in the manner in which Dubuque, Iowa, has recently (by accident) acquired a novel and practical water system. Some time ago, in one of the bluffs, a lead mining company met obstruction from water; and to obtain relief the bluff was tunneled, when it was found that a copious fountain had been struck, which ran to waste for several years. But the water was most excellent, the supply exceedingly liberal, and the head so elevated that the idea of utilizing it was seized by a company, the property purchased, and a system perfected which gives the cheapest and best water supply known in the country.—*Scientific American*.

Dr. George M. Beard writes as follows: He who drinks to intoxication for the fun of it, or to drive dull care away, is vicious. He who drinks because he cannot help drinking, who is borne on against his wishes and stavings by an irresistible impulse, is diseased. Drunkenness, as a vice, may and often does lead to drunkenness as a disease, and the two forms are frequently combined. Drunkenness, as a vice, may be and often is stopped by signing a pledge of total abstinence, which the victim sometimes finds no serious difficulty in keeping, so long as he is not surrounded by evil companions. Drunkenness, as a disease, is rarely cured by signing the pledge or by so-called moral measures of any kind. With such persons life is a constant pledge; they wish to be delivered from their suffering as much as the dyspeptic patient wishes to be delivered from his indigestion, or the neuralgic patient of his pain. The inebriate may pledge himself to abstain from alcoholic liquors, and may put himself into a position where he cannot get them, but to this negative treatment should often be added positive medication, if we expect a permanent or even temporary cure. In a word, inebriety is a neurosis—a functional disease of the nervous system—and should be treated on the same principles as other and allied nervous diseases.

THE CENSUS.—The Massachusetts census report for 1875 contains some curious findings. For instance, there are 100 "ladies" in the State and 298 "gentlemen" and there are "five old Irish gentlemen." Then there are nine "gamblers," three "hermits," three "loafers," ten "pedestrians" and one "prize fighter."

A SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad.

The State debt of Maine is \$5,129,107. The governor estimates that a tax of three and one-fourth mills on the dollar will be all that will be necessary to meet the current expenses this year. In the Mansfield (Pa.) coal district three thousand miners are on a strike. Over one hundred prisoners at the Ohio penitentiary were made sick, with symptoms indicative of poison, the cause being impure baking powders used by the cooks of the building. William Windom was re-elected United States senator by the Legislature of Minnesota. Massachusetts during the past year reduced her State debt \$339,000. It applies to all criminal offenses except those of a political nature. The State debt of Pennsylvania is \$22,865,021.58. The late Commodore Vanderbilt was in active business life from sixteen to eighty-two, a period of sixty-six years. Six thousand men are at work cutting ice on the Hudson river. The three richest men in the United States—Astor, Stewart and Vanderbilt—have died within fifteen months.

The fourth incendiary attempt to burn the town of Darlington, S. C., resulted in the destruction of the Southern office and one or two other buildings. At the close of 1875 New York city's debt was \$116,773,724.09, and at the close of 1876 was \$119,811,310.39. The extradition treaty between Spain and the United States has been signed. It applies to all criminal offenses except those of a political nature. The German authorities have issued a circular forbidding their officers on the active list from entering the Russian army. Coles Morris, a well known New York lawyer, moving in fashionable society, misappropriated funds to the amount of nearly eight thousand dollars in his charge. He made such restoration as was possible, but still is \$150,000 short. Louis Guinette met Frank Guay, an old acquaintance, in a street in Montreal, Canada, and discharged two shots from a revolver at him, inflicting a severe wound. Guinette then committed suicide by taking oxalic acid. It is supposed that jealousy was the cause. The Mechanic's hall at Stanhope, N. J., valued at \$11,000, was destroyed by fire. The boiler of a portable sawmill exploded near Marietta, Ohio, and severely injured four workmen, one of whom will probably die. The Northern Ohio and Western Michigan railroad is now in the hands of the receiver. The Maine Democratic committee passed resolutions declaring Gov. Tilden elected President and that all attempts to defeat him by counting in a minority candidate be opposed by every legal and constitutional remedy. The M. E. Church at Antwerp, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$16,000.

The \$11,000 package stolen recently from the treasury has been sent back. The robber was a foreigner named B. S. Welsch, who had fled from his native country to the United States. His exhibits of national resources shown at the Centennial, and Prof. Baird has seconded President Grant's suggestion for taking steps to make a permanent exhibition of these donations. In the Ohio House a resolution was adopted calling on the railroad commissioner for information as to what condition the Ashtabula bridge was in when last inspected by him, and when such inspection occurred. The steamship America, of the Trausatlan line between Havre and New York, ran ashore at Seabright, near Long Branch, N. J., in a thick fog, while in charge of a pilot. The passengers and crew were rescued by the life-saving men, with the exception of three of the crew, who were lost by the upsetting of a boat in which they endeavored to land. Commodore Vanderbilt was buried at New Dorp, Staten Island, all the funeral arrangements being simple and unpretending. In Mexico, the late party was ordered a new election. President and members of Congress. Alexander H. Stevens says he fears nothing more will ever be got by the swindled depositors of the Freedman's bank at Washington. The country is full of theatrical and show people out of employ. This is the hardest winter this class of people have ever known. An effort is being made to have Utah admitted as a State. The Mormon church believes it can carry the project through.

A meeting of South Carolina taxpayers passed resolutions sustaining Wade Hampton as governor. Gov. Williams was inaugurated governor of Indiana, and on the same day both rival claimants to the executive chair of Louisiana were inaugurated at New Orleans. A \$30,000 fire occurred in Marlboro, Mass., destroying Smith & Hinckley's mill and his adjacent saw buildings. The steamer Seminole, of the Boston and Savannah line, during a thick fog off Cape May ran into and sunk the steamer Montgomery, running from Havana to New York. The second officer, four of the crew and eight Spanish passengers were drowned. A broken rail threw a train from the track near East Wallingford, Vt., and the passenger cars turned over an embankment twenty feet in height, injuring severely a number of passengers. The vanguard of the Russian fleet has arrived in American waters. Grand Duke Alexis is in command of the squadron.

By his will the late Commodore Vanderbilt bequeathed to his wife \$500,000 in United States bonds, at par, in performance of the ante-nuptial contract he made with her, bearing date the twentieth day of August, 1869. He also gives her the family mansion with all the household goods, horses, carriages, etc. In a codicil he gives his wife two thousand shares stock New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. To five of his daughters, to be equally divided, among the grantees \$2,500,000 in bonds, including Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Union Trust Co. and New York and Harlem railroad. To Mrs. Allen, a sixth daughter, he gives the interest of \$400,000 in United States bonds, the principal, after her death, to go to her children. To Eliza Osgood, the seventh daughter, he gives \$200,000 in United States bonds. To his son, Cornelius J., he gives \$200,000 under the same restrictions, no part of the interest of the same to be paid to any assignee or creditor of the son, but the interest to be used solely for the son's support. To his sister Jacob \$1,200 per annum. To his brother Jacob \$50,000 of first mortgage bonds of the Staten Island railroad, and to other relatives various sums from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Rev. Chas. F. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, receives \$20,000, and Mrs. Granger, wife of Gen. Gordon Granger, \$10,000. All the rest of his property he gives to his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and appoints his son, William H. Vanderbilt, his grandson, Cornelius, son of the said William H., and also, when he shall become of age, his grandson William, another son of the said William H., and his nephew, Samuel Barton, executors. In a codicil to his will, dated Jan. 8, 1875, he gives to his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and appoints his son, William H. Vanderbilt, his grandson, Cornelius, son of the said William H., and also, when he shall become of age, his grandson William, another son of the said William H., and his nephew, Samuel Barton, executors. In a codicil to his will, dated Jan. 8, 1875, he gives to his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and appoints his son, William H. Vanderbilt, his grandson, Cornelius, son of the said William H., and also, when he shall become of age, his grandson William, another son of the said William H., and his nephew, Samuel Barton, executors.

At a meeting held recently of the Indiana Democrats to consider the political situation, resolutions were adopted setting forth that a conspiracy existed to falsify the votes of the people and impose upon them a President and Vice-President whom they had not elected; declaring that if the vote was justly declared in Florida and Louisiana it would elect Tilden and Hendricks, and protesting against the action of the returning boards of those States; declaring "it is the duty of a just and efficient government to prevent the intimidation of its voters and to restrain and punish by all lawful means who would molest these voters or interfere with the freedom of election, but the offenders should only be punished, and those whose rights have been disturbed should not suffer disfranchisement for the acts of such offenders." The Democrats of Ohio, who met the same day to consider the same matter, adopted similar resolutions. Some of these were as follows: That while clear in the conviction that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks have received not only a large majority of the popular vote but a majority of the electoral vote, and are therefore elected President and Vice-President, we yet declare that any decision made by the Senate and House of Representatives will be cheerfully acquiesced in by the whole people, and that any attempt to inaugurate a President simply upon the proclamation of the president of the Senate will be an act of usurpation that will be resisted by the people to the last extremity, even should that extremity be an appeal to arms. That the inauguration as a President of a candidate rejected by the people and counted in by fraud, revolution, and if acquiesced in, fatal to republican government. That the national Democratic committee be requested to call a national Democratic convention, to meet at Washington on the twelfth of February, 1877.

James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, and young May, who, a few days before, had been killed in New York city, fought a bloodless duel on the Maryland and Delaware line, and near a small village. Three shots with pistols were exchanged between the parties, and then they shook hands and thus settled their troubles. It is believed by many that their pistols were not loaded, the seconds of both parties carrying on a little farce, as it was well known that both carried pistols, and their seconds were liable to criminal prosecution under the laws of New York and Maryland. The trustees of the Lick estate, San Francisco, have come to an amicable settlement with John H. Lick, a natural son of the deceased philanthropist, by which they pay him the sum of \$100,000, one of which he pays the other co-tenants \$72,000. The amount involved was over \$500,000. The safe in the post-office at Port Jervis, N. Y., was blown open by burglars and robbed of \$50 in money and a number of registered letters. The Legislature of Tennessee elected ex-Gov. J. G. Harris (Dem.) to serve the term of which he pays the other co-tenants \$72,000. The amount involved was over \$500,000. The safe in the post-office at Port Jervis, N. Y., was blown open by burglars and robbed of \$50 in money and a number of registered letters. The Legislature of Tennessee elected ex-Gov. J. G. Harris (Dem.) to serve the term of which he pays the other co-tenants \$72,000. The amount involved was over \$500,000. The safe in the post-office at Port Jervis, N. Y., was blown open by burglars and robbed of \$50 in money and a number of registered letters. The Legislature of Tennessee elected ex-Gov. J. G. Harris (Dem.) to serve the term of which he pays the other co-tenants \$72,000. The amount involved was over \$500,000. The safe in the post-office at Port Jervis, N. 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