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strich of our little story.

-"Angelma's tainted !"

-lolly-hypocrisy-nonsense!"

cruelly offended.

that feelings"-

might say her worst.

putation ?

Miss Angelina Daffy opened her orbs, and

coming into her astonished eyes almost fro-

zen, and, indeed, altogether, in such a state

Miss Lilly white drew her chair beside An-

gelina, who was every moment bardening in

dignity. "My dear child," said Miss Lilly-

white, "you must give up fainting-it's gone

"Fashion, Miss Lilly white! Do you think

"Fiddleder," again repeated Miss Lilly-

"When I saw eighteen, your age," said

dear, I question if ever you take greater

Who could remain dumb under such an im-

dear." said the remorseless Miss Lilly white.

"You see it gave me a little consequence;

it drew upon me general notice ; it made me.

as it were, the centre of a picture ; and it was

a pleasure-not a healthful one, certainly,

but still a pleasure-to enjoy so much sym-

pathy about one To hear, whilst I was in

the fit-I don't know, my dear, whether you

hear, when fainting, quite as well as I did-

to hear expressions of concern, and pity, and

admiration, and-do you hear them, distinct-

ly?" Angelina could not answer such a

Angelina was very much offended-deep-

the real existing weakness then and there

"We may faint once too often," repeated

"You ! Miss Lilly white !" said Angelina.

"Listen," said the old maid. " 'Tis a short

"Mercy me!" cried Angelina, "what hap-

"I fainted," said Miss Lillywhite, and she

"And you were not married, because you

"As I have confessed, it was my weakness

to faint upon all occasions. I enjoyed the

interest that, as I thought, fainting cust about

me. My lover often looked coldly-suspi-

ciously; but love conquered his doubts, and

led him triumphantly before the parson .-

Well, the marriage service was begun, and"--

"And in a few minutes I should have been

a wife, when I thought I must faint. It

would seem very bold of me in such a situ-

ation not to faint. I, who had fainted on so

"Do go on," cried Angelina.

story; but worth your hearing. When I was

" O, I know all about it-pleasure, my

" Fiddleder," said Miss Lillywhite.



POETRY.

From Fraser's Magazine. At Swindon, when the night grew nigh, Few were the trains that went thereby. And very dreary was the eigh Of damsels waiting dolefully.

But Swindon sawanother sight, When the train came at dead of night. Commanding oil and gas to light Much stale confectionary.

By soups and coffee fast allured. Each passenger his choice secured. Excepting those locked in, immured, By aly puliceman's treachery.

Then rushed the mob, by hunger driven! Then vanished buns, in pieces riven; And louder than the orders given Fast popped the peer-artillery.

And further yet that train shall go, And deeper yet shall be their woe, And greater howers shall they know, Who buil their food so speedily. Time's up! but scarce each sated one

Where curious tart and heavy bun Lie in dyspeptic sympathy The combat deepens. On, ye brave ! Who sculd your throats in hope to save

Can pierce the steam-cloud, relling dun,

Some spoonfuls of your soup, the knave Will charge for ail he ladles ye! Few, few, digest where many eat, The nightmare shall wind up their feet,

Each carpet bag beneath their seat Shall seem a yawning sepulchre.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Ladies' Companion. ANGELINA'S FAINTED!"

The talk was of Hottentots-"Don't speak of 'em," cried Miss Angelina Daffy. "I'm certain of it-if I were only to look at a Hottentot, I should faint-

I must laint." "Fiddledee," said Miss Lilly white : and there was a husti-a pause in the conversation; for when Miss Lillywhite exclaimed out of fashion." "Fiddledee," it behaved thoughtless young ladies to look to themselves. Now Miss Daffy had a great talent for fainting. Perhaps the talent was originally a natural gift; nevertheless it could not be denied that a say another word to so strange a persontrequent and earnest cultivation of the endownent had brought it to perfection. Miss Daffy, at one minute's notice, could faint at any time, and upon any subject. She could faint at either extreme of the day-faint at breakfast, or faint at supper; could faint with equal beauty and trush ulm-ss, whether the matter to be fainted upon were a black beetle, or a blackbird-a bull or builfinch. She had wonderful powers of syncope; though, it must be allowed, like most folks haunted pleasure in fainting than I did." with a despotic sense of their own genius, she now and then employed it a little out of place. Vanity, however, is a human weakness. For a philosopher, to his own satisfaction, has proved, that the peacock takes no pride in its own effulgent glories, bui, all unconscious of their beauty, spreads them because it was ordained to do so; and, after all, had Mirs Daffy been philosophically examined upon her proneness to faint, she would have attributed the habit to no selfcomplacency, but to the simple but mevitable truth that she was made to faint. She would not have recognized any beauty in the

art of fainting, but merely the natural con-

sequence that to faint was feminine. Eve. question; she could only look lightningshe thought, was made for sal volatile. harmless summer-lightning-at Miss Lilly Miss Lillywhite was a spinster of sevenwhite, who inexorably continued. "I can and-forty. "I am six-seven-eight-andconfess it now-I used to enjoy the exciteforty, next birth-day," Miss Lilly white would ment, and therefore went off upon every reablithely observe, as the year might be. And sonable opportunity. It was very wrong, this gay veracity was the more pleasing in but there was something pleasant, exciting in Miss Lilly white, masmuch as she might have the words, Miss Lilly white's fainted!' O, passed for forty; nav, had she stickled ever I can remember them, my dear, as though it so little for it, she might have got off with was only yesterday. But, my love," said six-and-thirty at most-a happy, blooming the cruel spinster, taking the young maid's six-and-thirty; for Miss Lillywhite, like a hand between her own, and looking so betrue English woman, carried in her unfading nighly, and speaking so sweetly-"but, my beauty the assertion of her British race .love, we may faint once too often." How much triumphant beauty all over the world fades and yields as teens blow into ly hurt that Miss Lilly white should for a motwenties, and twenties wrinkle into thirties ! ment associate her own past aff ctation with Now, your truly beautiful English woman, with her carnations and lilies, will carry her before her. Nevertheless, there was such colors up to two-score-and-ten. Nay, we quietness, such truthfulness, and withal such have known some veterans, blooming with an air of whim in the looks, and words, and a sprinkling of years over tyrannous fifty .manner of the elderly spinster, that the And Miss Lillywhite was as jocund as she was handsome. It is said there is no better young one gradually resigned berself to her preservative against the melancholy changes wrought by time than honey. We know not whether Miss Lillywhite was acquainted Miss Lillywhite; and she sighed; and then with the Egyptian truth : if not, she had un- her customary smile beamed about her. "Of consciously acted upon the unknown recipe, this dreary truth am I a sad example." and had preserved herself in the sweetness of her dispusition-in the honey of her goodness. She was a pattern old maid. Yet a pattern, we would hope, never to be followed: nineteen, I was about to be married. About, for it is such women who make the real wives | did I say ? Why, the day was fixed; I was and mothers. Miss Lillywhite, like Miss in my bridal dress; at the altar; the ring, the Venus de Medicis, should remain a single wedding ring at the very tip of my finger, perfection : alone in sweetness and beauty, when"to show what celibacy and art can do; to be

admired as samples, but never to be added to. pened ?" Miss Lillywhite was an old school-fellow of Mrs. Daffy's and was passing the Christ. shook her head, and a wan smile played amas-time with her early friend and family. bout her lips. Now Angelina Daffy -a pretty creature, with more goodness in her than she dreamt of- fainted ?" said Angelina, much awakened to had, as we have indicated, this weakness : the subject. she must faint; and carrying out this will, as a first principle, she had duly fainted through the whole round of the holidays .-She had fainted at snap-dragons on Christmas-eve-fainted, very emphatically fainted. when surprised under the mistletoe on Christmas-day-fainted when the bells rang in 1850-and fainted, dead as a stone, as a nervous guest declared, when prevailed upon to crack a bon-bon on Twelfth-night. " Angelina's fainteu!" had become household

words in the homestead of the Duffys. And so, can it be wondered at that the many occasions, not to swoon at the altar ingenuous Miss Lilly white, at this last would have been a want of sentiment-of threat of Angelina's, to faint at a Hottentot proper feeling, on so awful an occasion .-

RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 18, 1850.

The undersigned are receiving direct from New

the previous Sunday, when Angelina had my dear, swooned with all the honors." menaced to faint at the clergyman-a very "Do go on," again cried Angelina. handsome, meek young man, who preached a "As I swooned the ring slipt from the maiden sermon with great promise of prefer- bridegroom's fingers, fell upon the stove, and ment-Miss Lily white could only score the was rolling-rolling-to drop through the maiden into firmness, by threatening to give aperture of the stove that, from below, adher up, unattended, to the care of the beadle. mitted heat to the church, when-though Therefore, when Angelina, returning to her swooning-I somewhat saw the danger, and, weakness, expressed berself ready to go off to stop the ring, put forth my foot"-

-should rebuke the maiden with more than With this thought, I telt myself fainting rap-

ordinary vivacity? The truth is, Miss Lil- idly; and just as the bridegroom had touch-

lywhite had been much provoked; even on ed my finger with the ring-I went off; yes

couple the expression of sternness with the church clock struck twelve."

at the very look of a Hottentot-theretore, "Well !" exclamed Angelina. all previous provocation considered, can it "Too late-the ring rolled on-disappear. be wondered at that the patience of Miss ed down the chimney of the stove-and Lillywhite fairly exploded with-" Fiddled- then I fainted with the greatest fidelity dee ?" We think not ; and take up the Harishorn and sal volatile came to my aid. I was restored-but where was the ring! 'Twas hopeless to seek for it. Half-a-dozen Miss Angelina looked surprised-amazed other rings were proffered ; but no-it would and gradually became very deeply wound- be an evil omen-there would be no happied. At first, she raised her eyes towards ness, if I were not wedded with my own Miss Lallywhite as though doubtful of the ring. Well, search was made-and time truth of her impression ; but the set, stern flew-and, we were late at church to Degin teatures of Miss Lillywhite-if you can with-and the ring was not found when the

thought of a clear, bright, open face, bright "Well !" said Angelina. and clear as Dresden China-convinced An-"Well !" sighed Miss Lillywhite, "the gelina that it was the lady visitor who had clergyman, closing his book, said, 'It is past really spoken. What, under the new and the canonical hour; the parties cannot be painful circumstance, could Angelina do? married to-day; they must come again to-Wny, she fell back upon the strength of her morrow."

weakness: she instantly made an ostenta-"Dreadful!" exclaimed Angelina. tious preparation to faint. Her evelids were "We return home; my lover upbraidedslightly tremulous—she swallowed one sob [retorted ; we had a shocking quarrel, and--her neck took one awan-like curve, and- and he left the house to write me a farewell and, in another second, there would have letter. In a week he was on his voyage to been the old, old cry of the house of Daffy India; in a twelve-month he had married an Indian lady, as rich as an idol, and I-after thirty years-am still Caroline Lillywhite, Miss Lillywhite jumped from her chair, spinster." and resolutely passing Mrs. Daffy, made di-

It is very strange. From the time of the rect to the sufferer, who, half conscious of above narrative there were two words never he attempted rescue, was fainting all the again breathed beneath the roof-tree of the faster. Angelina," cried Miss Lillywhite, Daffys. And these unuttered words werewith a restorative shake, "this is affectation "Angelina's fainted!"

IRON in a moment sat upright, with her prettily cut nostril dilated, and the tear that was in store, which we will sell on pleasing terms.

PEEBLES, WHITE & DAVIS Petersburg, July 22, 1850.

of amazement that she must—ao, she would not faint; it was not a time to faint, when so 125 hids fair to prime Sugars. 175 bbls clarified, crushed and powdered do. 75 boxes loaf *ugar. for sale by PEEBLES, WHITE & DAVIS. Petersburg, July 22 1850.

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white ; and Angelina sternly resolved not to ties, that he is prepared to manufacture LOCKS, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, Guns and Pistols, to so unpolite a visitor. Angelina crossed her arms in resignation, determining-since Carriage Springs, Mill-mork, Brass Castings, and her mamma would not interfere-to suffer in in short, any thing in Machine and Blacksmun work silence. Miss Lilly white might be rude- HE IS ALSO PREPARED TO EXECUTE BELL HANGING, AT

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22nd Regiment at Nashville, October 7th, de Bridgers, de Tarbore 21st do Williamston, de 12th, do M. Ground, de 14th, de Jackson, de 15th, de M. Ground, de 17th, 15th do 16th de Warrenton, do 19th, 29th do de Louisburg, do 22ad, 35 & 36 do de Raleigh, de 24th, By Order of Mar. Grs. Stroletary, JNO. L. FOREMAN, A.D.C.

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Raleigh, July 8th, 1550.

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Physiology, by James Moultrie, M. D.
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August 15th 1850.

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