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Then why should I heed the dull wishes
Of prim folks like you?

You say that I'm loud, but I'm sure
I've lovers enough,
Who like all my ways and my manners
And don't think me rough;
Yet you I have promised to marry
I must have been wild;
But how could I guess you would treat me
So much like a child?

There's Mary—you always are saying
She's sweet and serene;
But I shouldn't want to look like her,
Not fit to be seen:
No gewgaws, no jewels, no flounces,
No friz to her hair;
When we go to a social party,
Is she anywhere?

You know she steals off to a corner
And sits there alone,
Looks the veriest poke in creation,
A stick or a stone;
While I—ah, you know it, you know it—
I dance and I flirt
With lots of the jolliest fellows,
And where is the hurt?

Now, Robert, let's settle the matter:
I'm tired to death
Of reproaches and carpings and scoldings
At every breath.
If you think my serene cousin Mary
Is more to your mind—
You who hardly will treat her politely—
Why, I am resigned.

Just take her; she's ready and willing,
That's plain to be seen—
Just as plain as that I, when I'm minded,
Can marry Eugene!
She'll cook you most beautiful dinners,
She'll sweep and she'll dust,
And obey you in every trifle
When she finds that she must.

She'll go to church with you, and sit there
Precise and demure,
And tell you the text and the sermon
Distinctly, I'm sure!
While I'm free to acknowledge I study
Very often when there
The fashions of dresses and bonnets
And people's back hair.

It's strange when a man finds a woman
Readymade in his style,
With a calm, sweet, and modest demeanor,
And ghost of a smile,
With hair lying smooth on her forehead,
Dress straight to her feet,
With no outward adornings to make her
More trimly complete,

That he passes this excellent creature
Most thoroughly by,
And allows his faint heart to be smitten
By a girl such as I.
Falls in love spite of slate pencil crimpings,
Spite of trinkets and bows,—
Falls in love for the droop of an eyelid
Or turn of a nose.

Then tries with what might he possesses
To force her to be
The model who suits him precisely,
Most wonderful she.
Now, Robert, one way or another
We'll settle this sham:
Take your model, who shan't be my model,
Or me—as I am!

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THE CHURNING SONG.

Apron on and dash in hand,
Over the old churn here I stand:
Cachug!
How the thick cream spurts and flies
Now on shoes, and now in eyes!—
Cachug! cachug!

Ah, how soon I tired get!
But the butter lingers yet:—
Cachug!
Aching back and weary arm
Quite rob churning of its charm!
Cachug! cachug!

See the golden specks appear!
And the churn rings sharp and clear,—
Cachink!
Arms, that have to flag begun,
Work on: you will soon be done.
Cachink! cachink!

Rich flakes cling to lid and dash:
Hear the thin milk's watery splash!
Calink!
Sweetest music to the ear,
For it says the butter is here!—
Calink! calink!

—Silas Dismore, in St. Nicholas for February.

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In the South is Love's land,
Where the roses blow,
Where the Summer lingers,
Fearless of the snow.
There no Winter chills it,
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Gentle breezes fan it,
Age but makes it strong.

Nay, fresh roses wither
Where the sun is hot
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Which the Winter chills,
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—From Scribner's for February.

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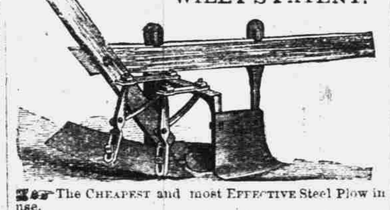

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A California Story.

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In the early mining days of California there stood at the foot of the hill, not many miles from Nevada, one of those rough-built gaming houses so common throughout the mining sections of the territory. A description of this structure and its surroundings will convey to the reader a better idea of the incident I am about to relate. The building contained but one room, the entrance to which was situated at one end, with a large adobe fireplace on the other end, nearly opposite to the entrance. On the large stone hearth burned a wood fire, giving to the room a cheerful appearance. On the front, at the right of the entrance, was a well-filled bar, around which were congregated representatives of different nations, some speculating on the success of various mining operations, while others were discussing the general topics of the day. Along the rear side of the room extended a row of tables, around each of which was seated a company of miners playing poker, and staking large sums of gold with as much coolness and apparent unconcern as if they were partaking of their evening meal. A few rude seats occupied the space around the fireplace, and in the front portion of the room beyond the bar. The cabins of the settlers extended some distance to the front of the spot, while the unsettled portion of the country lay in the rear.

The hill before mentioned rising abruptly from this position was thickly interspersed with sage brush and thick bushes, affording a temporary hiding place for the fugitive. As the evening wore on, the patrons of the saloon became more numerous, while the chillness of the atmosphere caused those most interested in the games at the table to gather round the fire. The conversation which at this time was becoming animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall rawboned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle; around his waist he wore a belt, from which was suspended a powder flask and bullet pouch.

Advancing to the fireplace, he deposited his rifle in the corner, and after accepting the seat courteously offered him by one of the company, he seated himself by the fire; resting one elbow on his knee, and dropping his chin into his hand, he sat gloomily watching the fire as if some mighty grief was preying upon him. He mumbled incoherently at times, and sat without changing his position. The attention of the company was soon drawn to the stranger and an occasional glance of those at the table was directed towards the place where he sat. He at length broke out into such lamentations as these:

"I am tired of life. My claims have failed and I am without friends or money. I have not even enough to purchase a supper. I have been out all day hunting and I have killed nothing."

He addressed no one personally, and no one seemed to sympathize with him in his disturbed condition. He sat in silence a few minutes, and then rising his head he exclaimed:

"A man may as well be dead as out of luck. I will take my own life."

Then taking from his side the flask, he unscrewed the cap from the top, and poured from it into his hand some apparently fine Hazard powder, then pouring it carefully back, he replaced the cap and screwing it firmly on, yelled:

"Yes, I will die myself, and all around me shall die also."

He then flung the flask upon the burning coals. The tumult that followed was indescribable. The rush for the door was almost simultaneous with the rash act of the stranger. The windows served as a means of escape to those who were unable to press a passage through the door. The Yankee sat a calm spectator till the last occupant of the room had made his exit, then with the rapidity of lightning he sprang to the tables and scraped from them the shining piles of gold which had been left by the gamblers and deposited them in his hat, escaping through one of the rear windows. With desperate strides he ascended the hill, and jumping upon a fallen tree, turned to survey the multitude below. All were waiting breathlessly, watching the building, expecting every moment that the contents of the heated flask would blow it to atoms, when the shrill voice of our hero rang out on the clear night air:

"Don't be afraid, gentlemen. There is nothing but black sand in the can."

Then springing from his perch he disappeared among the chaparral, completely eluding the pursuit of the gamblers, who returned to the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige of their treasure.

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