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THE BELLES-A PARODY.

What a dearth of happiness their shallownes

foretells! How they chatter, chatter, chatter, In those mazy waves of light! While their silken slippers patter, Whiskered dandies fawn and flatter

With their flirting keeping time Inexpressible in rhyme, To the see-saw adulation that ecstatically swells For the belles, belles, belles, Dancing city belles,

In vacuitive delight, "

Alas! how bewitching are the belles, belles City belles! Loving are the glances of the belles-Village belles! What a love of coquetry their finery foretells

In their rapt imaginations, Filled with apt concatenations, Oh, how cruelly they tense! Wooing beaux Glances ever saying: "Please To propose." Then the woes-

Oh, how lonely !- that are stealing Through mere singleness of feeling ! To the heart Cupid's smart Shall be banished by the belles, belles, belles Married belles-By the smiling and beguiling of the belles.

Listen to the laughing of the belles-Rural belles— What pleasure in the happiness that musical ly swells In those clear, angelic notes, Where the soul in gladness floats

Free from art ! heepha chorus, as it sweeps, In a sort of woodland rhyme, With the temples of the hills, With the ripples of the rills,

Happy times Of the dishes as they rattle, When they drowned the "baby's" prattle,

Shall love us as a woman Free from silly affection-Can love in every station; A love not very common Among belles, city belles, smiling village

Often heartless and as soulless— Quite certainly they know less-Than the foplings that will flitter Round the rubies that may glitter, commingled with the finery that decorates

## Miscellancons.

#### [From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal.] A NIGHT IN LAPLAND.

The short but glorious summer of Lapland was drawing to a close, and I hand. Kublitz is a place little known. It lies in Swedish Lapland, about a hundred and fifty miles beyond the extreme

country consists. "smolk" and dried fish from the sea coast, and, luxury unparalleled, perhaps even a great black loaf brought all the way from Norway, (for Lapland has no bread,) to do honor to the foreign guest. How could I help growing fond of these queer, elfin-looking, soft-hearted peo-

green bough and wattles, the post alone cottages—they were leafy booths, such eribing were mere temporary pavilious; Burning Fluid, Trusses and shoulder Braces and beneath them, with only a low

up. I'll stay all night."

about the the usual length of migonette elegant world has not become too landid sight that ever astonished my eyes, troughs, which were sunk into the clay guid for enjoyment, those Lapland dan- and to which a whole Royal Academy walls like a row of sleeping berths on cers would have been wonders, and yet of artists could never do justice. The a packet-ship. But I, who was a dis- there was nothing boisterous or ungain- Northern Lights, the customary auroras

in a solemn procession which annually, the blinding snow-flakes came whirling according to immemorial custom, as- down again, and seemed to bury the cended a neighboring hill to see the dead summer deeper at every instant last sun for that year and bid the orb We all laid by our summer clothes, remembered with regret that the hour of day "good by." It was a strange put on our manifold wrappers of fur of my departure from Kublitz was at picturesque sight, and not without its and woolen, and betook us to winter touching pathos, that assemblage of avocations. And now came a strange villagers, of every age, from the wrink- season, when it was hard to say whether led grandsire who tottered on his star, it was day or night, or both, or neither, limits of Norway; and its silvery river and with a palsy-shaken hand shaded The lamps were never suffered to go and emerald pastures are surrounded his aged eyes as he watched the fast out; the fiddles and drums, the bone by the farstretching moorlands, of declining sun which was setting, not flute and the musk ox's horn, were which by far the greater part of the for a night, but for a drear winter, and never silent for three consecutive hours; which he might searcely hope to mark and there seemed no regular time for And the people? I never met a again, down to the child whose wander- meals, or sleep, or work, or recreation. young face or an old one among these ing eyes noted the scene for the first On the contrary, music, and such simsimple folks that had not a pleasant time since its reason began to dawn.— ple labors as could be performed undersimple forks that had not a pleasant smile for the stranger; I never went into All were there—the maidens and young ground, and dancing and cooking, to a Lapland hut without finding a kindly men, the reverend elders, the feeble say nothing of eating, drinking and welcome, for my worthy little hosts crones, who shivered already in the gossipping, went on in a promiseuous

would bustle to fill the biggest bowl strange omnious chill that pervaded the fashion through the twenty-four hours with milk, and the largest basket with berries, and to produce great piles of based with milk are the heardly hunters, the no less of what would, down South, have been a legal day. If any one feels tired or old and young were gazing with a com- sleepy, he or she went to sleep; the ing luminary.

The village of Kublitz was built of of Tegner, perhaps suggested by that gaping listeners, all at once and forvery spectacle of death of the Northern ever. I left off looking at my watch at which supported each cottage being of Sun, recurred to me with a boding all, except mechanically. I went about pine timber. In fact, the huts were not clearness. I began to wonder whether as a sleep walker, I dreamed standing. I had not been very rash and absurd in I passed a great part of that wonderful as the roving Tarter sometimes con- wishing to stop a winter in Lapland, winter not unpleasantly, but in a sort structs; and these summer palaces of like a mole in his burrow. I began to of amiable nightmare. Of course I living vendure added to the holiday air sigh after Gloucestershire, where the saw no newspapers, the world might of the place, and were suggestive of a perpetual picnic. But the true houses the crisp snow and frost-silvered boughs light; I in the dark. Of course, I rewere under the earth, not above its sur- when I should be left in Cimmerian ceived no letters; the post courier was face. The green tents I have been des- darkness. Plunge! the red sun had shut out, along with the sun, and I was flashed down below the horizon. A the tenant of a strange, lamplit, moonheavy twilight settled, as if by magic, shiny world. the smiles of summer. Alas! the good In the fine weather the reindeer was national sin," one could not pray about of the Laplanders, the caverned storehouses for all their earthly wealth, and rainbow robe, studded with flowers, mosses, from which they scratched away

prepare the boat to convey me down around me at the sudden sensation of and robbed the storehouses, until his study among the boys, but finally one the river southwards, so that I might cold. "It is the snow-wind," said an thefts became unbearable. The wolf lad held up his hand as a signal that reach Norway "before it got dark." old Laplander as we passed down to hunts were rather dangerous; but the he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, A strange idea seized me—what if I the village; "no more flowers for the were to stop behind! I have been lasses to braid in their hair this year."

I must confess that I felt uncommon—large were rather dangerous; but the he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, bear was a terrible fellow; he wounded what would there be left? Speak up four of our best hunters, cowed the loud so that all can hear," said the were to stop behind! I have been lasses to orate in their han this position of a lasses to orate in their hand this position of a lasses to orate in their hand this position of a lasses to orate in their hand this position of a lasses to orate in their hand this position of a last posit der the belief and promise that, the experience of 35 years, will enable him to make terribly at first, and robbed me of my dark, and regretted my whim for staylucky shot laid him low. And then the man turned red in the face, while the change, he would like to know what

juvenile eyes upou. My\_mind is made the village. A pet reindeer-a lovely fortnight in my cabin in absolute dark happened. milk-white creature, almost hidden by ness, and was not the happier for the A pretty long night, too, reader—a the flowers with which it was garlan- reflection that my own obstinacy in re- kansas man, dressed in a hickory bark night thats begins in early October and ded-was led through the rooms by fusing to wear snow spectacles had coat, who was making his way out of ends in June. Having tried perpetual aopas of roses held by six young mai- brought this agreeable seclusion upon the cabin, with a pair of saddle-bags on daylight, I was going to see how I liked dens. Six young hunters followed, me. each with a drawn sword, with which But the kind little folks bustled about sinking, sure." A Lapland winter but has generally they were presently to figure in the antwo drawbacks, of a nature almost un- cient sword dance of Scandinavia. The stories of gnomes, witches, genii, and as unconcerned as Nero at the burning bearable to Europeans-it is too crow- orchestra, composed of the strangest so forth, all with perfect childish belief of Rome. ded, and shockingly smoky. But Peter looking instruments, still managed— and gravity, and sang and played to me, and lighten my lonliness considerably. old Buzzard ashore, if you can for the Laps are a very musical people and lighten my lonliness considerably. man, in his way, and had a roomy and -to discourse sweet sounds, now of When I resovered, I was thankful for should the Captain. The startling commodious set of caverns for his wild pathos, now almost maddeningly the spectacles, and never suffered from words reached the car of the owner, dwelling, with furs and eider down gay and exciting. Such hearty, vigor- the glare any more. So the winter but he continued to saw away. quite in plenty, as became the owner of ous, agile dancing I never behold. wore on. five hundred reindeer. The family Even to the gayest circles of Stock- But the Merry Dancers! I was slept in a quaint tier of little box beds holm, a primitive capital, in which the going to omit the most strangely splen-

drawers, with brass handles and key- one dazzling, all pervading sheet of adien, and went off to the daylight, The boat careened over, and the plates, to which Peter Wow pointed blinding snow. All got of the fair flow- open air, Gloucestershire world again, next moment the cabin was half full or with the civilized world of modern that offered their profusion everywhere, Europe. It was evidently some relic blooming heather and green grass, all of a wreck off the North Cape, and had gone ! buried until next summer the patient deer that drew the sledges. spotless, unvarying cloud of virgin Scarcely were we snugly established shimmering light prevailed, like moonin our underground quarters, when one beams through a mist. The northern fine evening I was summoned to join wind blew keen; and even as I gazed ges:

mon intensity of feeling upon the sink- hungry are, the thirsty drank, the perpetual fires constantly cooked the most All kinds of wild imaginations, all outlandish messes; the fiddles and manner of poetic memories, rushed in drums went on as if self-acting: the upon my mind as the sun approached reindeer were fed, tended and milked; the horrizon, and prepared for the final bowls were carved, horn trinkets were plunge. The wild and mystic verses chiseled, and stories were related to

my previous life. I recollected what Peter Wow, as a chief of the village en- swift as a hawk on the wing, every bell a strange sensation that had been, how tertained all the beauty and wealth (all jingling, and the wild driver singing as new, fresh and piquant; and it is not the ugliness and poverty as well) o he cheers his antiered team, that fly often, let me tell you, that a somewhat Kublitz in his hospitable halls under- like the wind over the dazzling white story of the snagging of world-worn and world-wearied man ground. Torches blazed and sputtered moorlands! The worst of it is, it takes with her owner on board, which who has passed the high climacteric, can discover a sensation that shall be at once new, fresh and piquant. I had promised to spend Christmas with new range and special and s promised to spend Christmas with my ranean dwelling; and at a very early of course, upset with an awful hurl bow struck a snag with a force that sister in Gloucestershire, to be sure; hour the monotonous but impatient into a drift five fathom deep, and dug knocked a hole in her as big as a hogsbut, "pshaw!" thought I, "I can go next beating of the Lapland drum summon- out ignomimously, amidst much laugh- head. The shock upset the fare bank summer. Maria Jane hasn't seen me ed the guests. All Kublitz was there, ter of the little folks, who greatly and those gathered around it, and these eighteen years or more, so she young and old, in holiday garb. There crowed over clumsy Gulliver. Still the caused a general confusion and concan probably wait till Easter; and my were games and sweetmeats for the drives were famous fun. I was frost-sternation among all except the owner, nephews and neices won't fret too children, dancing for the lads and las- bitten twice, and revived by a snow- who, having righted himself in his chair much, I dare say, about non-appearance ses, and abundance of tobacco, gossip rubbing; but worse, I was struck with re-commenced his tane where he left of an uncle they have never set their and strong liquors for the senators of snow-blindness; for I had to pass a off, and went on as though nothing had

tinguished foreigner, had a den to my-self, such as a hermit of especially were as sprightly and almost as small about mid-winter; but once, as I was austere and self-mortifying tendencies as fairies, and had something of fawn-returning from a sledge excursion, an tinned the passengers. might have constructed, for it was with- like elasticity and grace of childhood exclamation from my guide made me a sort of a wooden snattwobollow trunk in all their motions. Indeed it was a start. I shall never forget the scene, five years," replied the owner, as he marvelous sight, that assembly of small in the heavens were one vast pavilion of drew a most exeruciating note from his And whisper to our senses that the belles, belles, belles, Nature-molded belles, Are the belles that will bring us.

Nature-molded belles, Are the belles that will bring us.

And whisper to our senses that the belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; believed that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation, and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; believed that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation, and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; believed that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation, and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; believed that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation of the revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; all blended in one glowing mass; while that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation of the revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; all blended in one glowing mass; while that ever loom wove; the bed was a capation of the revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelat I had heard gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelation gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelation gold, now spangled with lustrous gems; and their revelation gold, now spangled with lustrous gems.

that ever loom wove; the bed was a pile of dressed deer skins, as supple like the Physics I had been skins, as supple like the Physics I had been skins as supple like the physics I had been skins as supple like the physics I had been skins as pile of dressed deer skins, as supple like the Rhymer, I had been borne fire, that seemed the creation of some ward over the fiddle. and plaint as silk; a copper lamp hung away to Fairland, and had but a faint wild dream. These were the Merry "But why don't you speak to the by a chrin from the roof; I had pillows prospect of revisiting the real daylight Dancers, the wondrons Light of the captain—give him orders what to do In a wood-embowered home, where the belle of the eider duck and the wild swan, The next morning I had a surprise as d I protest I was sorry when we all natured passenger. North. Ah! it was a pleasant winter, in the emergency?" asked the good two bearskin coverlets, and at least a indeed. A shout from the upper earth went up the hill again, and hailed the "Interfering with the officers of this Of even country belles dozen quilts of yielding eider down; aroused me, and, scrambling to the rising sun, and day and summer came boat is a delicate matter." me skly and summer came boat is a delicate matter." me skly and summer came boat is a delicate matter." and—crowning magnificence!—there outer air, I beheld the rocks, the black pouring in at once; and the boat was quietly remarked the owner, as he still was an old-fashioned chest of oaken pine copse, the illimitable moorlands, prepared, and I bade my gnome hosts sawed away.

# CONTROVERTED POINTS.

been dragged many a weary mile by brought back the daylight, beneath a sphere of united christian effort all that themselves by means of a yaw!! The some would class a controverted sub- owner swam ashore with his fiddle un I fencied the scent of the sea hung snow. To my great relief, it was not feet, is not always productive of perder his right arm, and the box in his feetly harmonious action, or devout month. thought. We find the following illus- No insurance. trative paragraph in one of our exchau-

> prayer, prayed. "O, Lord, forgive us steadfastly clung to his plain black'e ted his petition, "O, Lord, forgive us doings by the princely martinets of the our great national sin." Ding, ding, neighboring countries; but he appears speaker forthwith sat down in astonish- never went visiting them, nor sent o.

and thus accosted that individual,

is generally understood. I am very write, and has something to eat. The good German got the explanation of the annoying interruption of and beneath them, with only a low chimney, like a magnified molehill peep-the smiles of summer. Alas! the good In the fine weather the rejudeer was

their own dwellings, for more than was gone, and King Frost was to reign the shows the days to the show with their fore feet. There A Sharp Boy.—A school committee and the broker told him he would take nine months of the year. And now over the devasted realms. Hark! the were hunting parties, too, when we tee not a thousand miles from the city the time was coming when the green long wailing cadences of the sweet, sad chased and slew the white wolves, the were examining a class in a proprietary booths were to be deserted, and the chant—an old, old heathern chant, of the days when Fraya was worshiped. Since the chant—and the chant—are old, old heathern chant, of the days when Fraya was worshiped. booths were to be deserted, and the strange undersum to vanish, and the strange underground life, like a mole's, was to begin ground life, like a mole's, was to begin as we turned to out the hill, after strainground life, like a mole's, was to begin as we turned to quit the hill, after strainagain for the long, iron bound, Arctic as we turned to quit the hill, after strainthat a mine pie and should give twoand a mine pie and should give twoand a mine pie and should give twowinter. Peter Wow, the chief man of hall lied away already an jew breeze and a grand battle with an old giant of twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, a black cape and torch. The Widethe village, in whose wigwam I dwelt, had died away—already an iew breeze a bear, who presumed on the super-two-twelfths to Harry, and should keep warned me that the daylight would sprung up from the dim northwest, and stitious respect the Laps have for "Old half of the pie for myself, what would speedily ceuse, and that he had better I shivered and wrapped my cloak Grandfather Wizard," as they call him, there be left?" There was a profound ence of 35 years, will enable him to make prompt and satisfactory returns. Mr. Blake Pittman, will give his personal attention to any business from his acquaintances.

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