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Poetry.

From the Huntsville, Ala., Democrat. Away down South, in the Carolina. They have gunes and the ready rhino; Look away! Look away! Look away. Dixie Land. They have the men to do the fightin .-

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! Dixie Land. CHORUS. O, Tam in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray! In Dixie Land, I take my stand, To live and die in Dixie! Away! Away! Away! down South in Dixie! Away ! Away ! Away down South in Dixie-

There's no use in scratchin' and bitin';

The Sovereign State of Alabama Will try her hand before they lam her; Look away! Look away! Look away Dixie Land. So will our Mississippi brother, And Georgia, too, our martial mother ; Hooray! Hooray! Dixie Land

And Louisiana, then, will come, And Texas, too, will help us some; Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie And Arkansaw, with her tooth-picker,

And, next, old Nortd Car'lina state; And, after that, what's good and great; Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! Dixi Land. When Lincoln gets in a Southern brake, We'll give him a touch of the Rattlesnake Get away ! Get away ! Get away ! Dixie

Miscellancous.

[Boston (Mass.) Statesman.]

LOLA MONTEZ. Stories about Her in Europe and America-Incidents of her Life in Munich

dered by ingratitude."

'but I cannot forget Christ.' with the inscription:

MRS. ELIZA GILRERT. Died January 17, 1861. Aged 42 years.

she was best known, was assumed when that moment a stone was thrown and

Another time Lola in a car, when feet of diarming the general hostility. she pulled out one of her favorite little A certain number of agents have es-

cannot smoke here." paying the least attention.

a little savagely, 'you can't smoke here.' From her box she can see all that she smile, and asked-

child, and early deserted by her mother. She had talents and decided to make

FROM THE N. Y. HERALD. Lola's public career dates from the time when she ran away to India with Capt. James. They separated and she commenced a Bohemian life in London. There she met many young men, and and pluck, talked well and could dance debut in this manner. A party of men were discussing the merits of certain queens of the ballet, when one declared that he could produce a dancer who had never been on the stage, but who could be qualified as a premiere danseuse in ten days. A wager was laid on the event, and in a few days the London public was informed that the new Spanish dancer, Lola Montez, had been engaged at her Majesty's theatre. This was Betty James, as the omnibus bex declared, when she came upon the stage. This did not prevent her from getting engagements in Paris and other cities of the Continent. Some of the papers revive an old story about her kicking one of the buskins into the parterre at the Grand Opera. It is entirewith one Beauvallon, a Creole of San

-The Last Scene of All-What occurrence of the connection with Dujarreir, one of the editors of La Presse. He fought a duel but Mademoiselle refused, expressing tious, irritable, and easily icu. But Mademoiselle refused, expressing tious, irritable, and easily icu. But Mademoiselle refused, expressing tious, irritable, and easily icu. But Mademoiselle refused, expressing tious, irritable, and easily icu. She indignation and surprise that such indignation are such as the surprise that such indignation and surprise that such indignation are such as the surprise that such indignation and surprise that such indignation are such as the such as the surprise that such indignation are such as the surprise that such indignation are such as the surprise that such as the surpri Stories about Lola Montez are plen- Domingo, who had spoken dispectfully ty. The true cause of her paralysis is of Lola Montez. Dujarrier fell, and given by the Philadelphia Press. Its Lola had the nerve to appear at his seems that "when Lola went to Califor- funeral in full morning. At this time Are respectfully invited to call and examine nia as an actress, she engaged an agent, Lola gave tea parties in Paris, and a a married man, with two children, and gentleman who went to one of them seeing him unhappy in their absence, told us that the male guests were men Remember, it is opposite the Jewelry she presented him with sufficient money who had seceded from their wives, and to bring them and their mother on .- the females all women who had separat-Shortly after their arrival, the husband ed from their husbands. Lola left Paris died. Lola then adopted the widow for Munich some time after Dujarrier's and orphans-educating the latter at death. Her Bavarian adventures are Mrs Willard's seminary at Troy. An of- well known. The King gave her a ficer in the United States navy fell in very handsome house, and her estate love with one of the these girls, and here may be understood by the subjoin-Lola, literally acting in loco parentis, ed extract from a letter written by a Hyman, Dancy & Co, approved of his suit. During her last gentleman who visited Munich in 1847: visit to England, the marriage took "Madamoiselle Lola Montez, writes a place. Lola did not again encounter gentleman from Munich, is at the height her protege (who accompanied her hus- of favor as well as fortune. Thus you per-The New-York House will be conducted by band to a distant State, where he was ceive the dramatic influences has lost detailed for public duty,) until a recent | none of its prestige, but on the contraperiod, when she met her walking down ry, daily acquires new powers. Made-

Broadway, in company with a lady of moiselle Lola Montez inhabits, in the the highest ton. With her usual im- city of Munich, a magnificent hotel, to pulse, Lola rushed to her young friend which an extensive garden is attached. -literally the child of her charity-as But, notwithstanding this, the residence to embrace. The young lady cooldly not being deemed by her sufficiently drew back and said-'Madam, I do not capacious, she has had two smaller know you! 'Not know me?' I am houses or wings built, principally of Lola-Lola Montez.' 'Madam,' she ex- white marble, which completes an esclaimed, as she turned coldly away, I tablishment that is wholy her own .know you not, I never saw you before, The luxurious display in this palace exand if you persist in speaking to me I ceeds anything of the kind ever before Lola went home, 'More in sorrow than amazed at it, and expressed deep wonin anger,' and that same day had the der, even although, while building, he first attack of paralysis, which destroy- had largely superintended it by his ored her. Lola Montez was literally mur- ders and instructions. Even the palace The moments of Lola Montez offered and richness. In the saloon of the

was hopeful. 'I can forget my French, are intended-and the windows on those

my German, my everything, she said, sides of the saloon which are exposed Before she died [she purchased the jalousies, which fall down whenever little plot in Greenwood where she is anything like violence or tumult is apnow buried. On her coffin was a plate prehended. A few days since a large

she went on the stage. The exploits of Lola on the gailroad and throwing it out of the window so cars in this country have been widely that it might do no injuny to any one, circulated by the press. One time she raised her glass again to her lips, and pursualled the engineer to allow her to finishing the compliment she had comride with him on the engine. While menced, in drinking to the health of ie was looking elsewhere, Lola sudden- those who were assembled without.v turned on a full head of steam, and Then, uncovering her bosom, she laughaway dashed the engine at a fearful ingly exclaimed that if they really wishspeed, to the great dismay of the en- ed to injure her, it was there they should

"What do you say, sir ?"

use of them to get on in the world .-She was a Becky Sharp on a grand scale only not quite as heartless as that imaginary character. Her most excentric actions were speedily reported, but her many acts of generousity, especially to poor literary people—and there are several of this class in New York who can bear testimony to this-were known only to the recipients of her careless

it is to be supposed intrigued with them. She had plenty of animal spirits a little. It is stated that she made her utmost to make atonement, by strongly of 1860 Lola had an attack of paralysis ly untrue. As an artist she was good for nothing. In Paris she formed a but Mademoiselle refused, expressing tious, irritable, and easily led. Doubt-

itself cannot compare with it in elegance a singular contrast to her earlier career. favorite artist, richly gilded in every For some time she had been very ill at part, a fountain of the same costly met-Astoria and professed the heartiest pen- al, and of an original shape, has been itence for the manner in which her life placed, which requires but a touch of had been spent. About four weeks ago the hand to send forth its waters and Rev. Dr. Hawks was requested to call diffuse a delicious freshness through on her, and did so. He found her with room. In the same apartment is a stair her Bible open to the story of the Mag- case of crystal, the steps of which are dalen, and she expressed to her visitor so ingeniously constructed as to be her sincere anxiety in regard to her fu- elastic-and, therefore, less fatiguing of ture welfare. At the same time she assent to the little feet for which they

to projectiles, are furnished with iron crowd collected round her residence, when Lola Montez fearlessly presented herself at the window, and holding up a full glass of champagne, prepared to The name of Lola Montez, by which drink to the health of the crowd. At fell at her feet. She coolly took it up,

direct their attack. This Jud the efhouses fell off. cigars and coolly lighted it. The con- tablished quarters under her roof, and fornia. Going up on the Pacific side mayest cause the printer trouble. ductor soon made his appearance; three or four soldiers are stationed at she met a jolly Irishman named Hull, "Madame," said he, blandly, "you the entrance of her hotel to prevent editor of the San Francisco Whig, and the hands of the compositor: for that anything like open outrage; a small es- took a great fancy to him. He after- is not meet in the printer. Madame went on smoking without cort accompanies her to the theatre wards fell sick and Lola nursed him .whenever she feels inclined to visit it; When he recovered they were married "Madaine," repeated the conductor, and while there the guard is increased. with a great deal of pomp and ceremo-Lola looked up at him, gave a sweet wishes to see in the theatre, and the Lola and Hull lived together three cherishel and encouraged by all lawful moment she is herself observed, saluta- months or so, then seperated, and he means People never plot mischief tions are exchanged with her from the died soon afterwards. In the theatrical when they are nerry. Laughter is an a great trouble in the house. My beauty "I say you can't smoke here."

"But you see I can, though," replied Lola, sending out an extra puff and the place, when a few arrests were Lola, sending out an extra puff and the place, when a few arrests were San Francisco she went to Australia, good temper, enlivens the heart, and of consumption. My mother cried over

Y. Post, must be considered in viewing her career. She was an illegtimate been informed that he had only incurred displeasure in consequence of her cessful in Australia, and must have redecision in imposing order on the riot- ceived a great deal of money. Returners, entreated his pardon and obtained ing to the United States, we find Lola it; but it chanced that the unfortunate attempting to pursuade the public man died in the meantime. This, how- that if she could not dance, she could ever, did not deprive her of the credit act; but she was not very successful in of having interceded for him, and not so doing. She next appeared as a leceven her enemies presumed to attribe turer, and attracted large audiences, her ute his death in any way to her. One manner being very prepossessing and circumstance of a singular character has her deliverance excellent. Two years occurred. Mademotselle Mottez felt ago she revisited Europe, and lectured herself so indisposed that she herself in the principal towns of Great Britain.

was compelled to have recourse to med- In London she became pious, and regicine. A physician was sent for, and ularly attended Spurgeon's tabernacle. when it was prepared, she, milike Alex- Returning to New York, she went to tuated Lola, complied with her request, and garden, on the corner of Nineteenth nor feel. and swallowed nearly the whole of the street and Third avenue. Here she draught. Before narrating the adven- drifted into the Stephen Pearl Andrews ture of an officer who considerately set of philosophers and was converted on the occasion already alluded to when | did things in a hurry-Lola cleared her the stone feil at her feet, we were de- house of the whole party, and bolted sirous that her conduct towards the of-ficer whose pardon she obtained should as she went. Her last public appearbe known. The one balances her vivac- ance was at Mozart Hall, in a lecture, ity towards the other, whose good in- in the fall of 1859. After that time tention she repaid with a smart slap of she lived very quietly. Her constitu-the hand upon his moustached face.— tion had been broken down by her fast The officer, of course, took it all in good habits in early life, and she was com-

recommending him to the favor of his and her life was despaired of. She re-A beautiful property, situated not Astoria, where she lived until October far from the royal residence, has been last, when she returned to town. On heard a deep sigh at my elbow. bestowed on Mademoiselle Lola Montez, Christmas day she walked out, took independently of jewels and costly or- cold and was seized with the malady naments. Her Majesty the Empress of of which she died. Austria, sister of the King of Bavaria, Lola was always generous to the to her. We conclude these details, too, of being thought a scholar and a which we derived from an undoubted litterateur. She had a smattering of which Her Majesty of Bavaria has topics, and was very quick at catching given that Lola Montez be admitted up the ideas of clever people about her. twice a week to the apartments of her | She talked well, and could entertain a royal husband, who is confined by in- large number of persons at the same disposition. Can anything be found moment. As a writer we have no years ago, more surprising in the Arabian Nights' knowledge as to her capability. Her

Entertainments ?" Lola always claimed that the Jesuits tion when she first arrived, here, was drove her out of Munich, and never written by ex-Senator Westcott. "Lola

After her exit from Bayaria, we hear as her's, was prepared by Mr. Charles forgave them for it. of her again in Paris, and doing the Ware, and her lectures were the work and that the marriage with Heald was the sod of Greenwoodillegal. After a Continental tour, the Nor further seek her follies to disclose, happy pair separated, Heald subse-

Lola again turned up in Paris, and led her old life. She resolved to visit the United States, and cultivated the acquaintance of prominent Americans in Paris. Among others she knew Peter Parley Goodrich, then United States Consul, and before she came read the article a dozen times, and he first of the family that has returned to over gave an exhibition of her terpsi- and his workmen are net interested by candles since the innovation of gas .chorean qualities at a party arranged the buzzing. by the old gentleman. E. P. Willis, a It is not well to occupy the editor's presence. How hollow I would have brother of N. P. Willis, brought Lola chair longer than one hour in the morn-looked under a chandelier—how bloodto this country, and acted as her agent. ing, when there are half a dozen waiting less, how white ! As it is, I think I am She made her dibut at the Broadway for their turn. Of course, the Editor looking quite natural, am I not !" Theatre, and danced to a crowded has no use for it. house, nearly all men. Everybody was Read the papers that are before thee awaited my reply. disappointed in her dancing and apear- and then fold them properly and re- "A little pale, grandmother" I said : ance. Fast living and incessant smo- place them. It is an annoyance to "but tell me, dear madam, if your purking had made sad inroads upon her have them left open and scattered suits in the other world are of such a beauty. Her eye, which was very about the floor. large and wondrously beautiful, retain- "I should like to take your paper, ed its old lustre, but she was thin, and but can't afford it : I will step in and quite unequal to the labor of a premiere read it occasionally," is poor encourdanseuse. The Broadway people had agement for the printer. Profitable engaged Lols for six moths, we believe, employment of the time thou "lounand she visited Boston, Philadelphia gest" about his office, would enable and other cities, under the management | thee to pay for a dozen papers, of Caleb Marshall. Willis had a quar- Stop the paper if thou dost not like rel with her, and he was replaced by a its politics or its morals, and then stop Greek, whose name has escaped us .- whining about the manner in which Then came the celebrated Jo. Scovill, is conducted. It's not printed for thy who was awfully bullied by the Counspecial amusement or edification alone tess, and soon resigned his post. When Lola was not quarrelling with the man- news, for behold it is his duty at the time) she was pitching into her agents, without asking. those days one used to receive in bed, never say ur to him, "What thinkest like the Kings of France, and was thou of my peice?" for it may be that always called Madame 1. Contesse,- the truth may offend thee, She carried her money about with her It is not fit that thou shouldst ask in a box, of which she kept the key, him who is the author of the article; suspecting that everybody intended to for his duty require him to keep such rob her. As a 'star' she drew very to himself. well for a night or two, and then the When thou dost enter a printing

In the year 1853 Lola went to Cali- thou dost not touch the type, for thou der the belief and promise that the experience of 35 years, will enable nim to make ence of 35 years, will enable nim to make prompt and satisfactory returns. Mr. Biake tor's theories.

San Francisco sue went to August and the process are went to August and t Pittman, will give his personal attention to The peculiar circumstances in which activity. His motives were misrepresself in the harbor, of Melbourne; a cirsone i Lola Montez was placed, says the N. set od and he was ordered to another counstance which seeme i to have affect

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[From Binckwood's Magneine.] MY PENNY DIP.

What was it ? A tallow candle, to be sure. The gras wouldn't burn, the kerosene strangled me with its noxious odor, the fluid sputtered, burned blue, and went out. I am afraid of the dark : that ghostly blackness which makes one's eyes ache with its want of light; that palpable gloom which seems to beat like a roomful of palpitations of the heart around you, above you, about you, everywhere; that visible nothing, which holds the tables, the chairs, the portraits you are familiar with, yet hides them in its black veil from your

"Milly," I said to my little maid, 'run somewhere and get me a light."

hammer and struck the figure of time twelve ringing blows upon the heart .-It was midnight.

The candle burned clearly. I resumed the old volume of German lehumor, and the offending party did her pelled to be careful. In the summer gends I was reading, and as I laid my finger on a paragraph, and paused to ponder on the possibility of spirits returning to earth, to wreak vengeance on foes, or work weal to friends, I I turned and beheld the ghost of my

her portrait. She wore the same white has offered a million of money, provi- people about her, and would divide her cap with its white border plated round

named for her.

I drew up the rocking chair for the source, by referring to the permission information upon a great variety of ghost. She sat down in it. A pillow

me-beautiful eyes, which I had always letter, which attracted so much attenadmired in the portrait. None of her descendants had such eyes. lionne very extensively in the sammer of the di-tinguished theologican and for kerosene oil, we grown in spirit at of 1849 in Loudon; where she contract politician, the Rev. C. Channey Burn, its use. How mortal noses can, night ted her second marriage with Lieuten | Lola's religious pleas seem to have after night, inhale the odor it emits, is ant Heald, a spooney foliow with £4000 been very much unsettled. She was, a wonder. It is worse than brimstone.

Or draw her frailties from their dread abode pleases me. We ghosts like the light

PRINTERS' PROVERBS.

Don't read aloud in the office of the and dream dreams. printer, for, peradventure, he may have

The bosom of her Father and her God,

covered sufficiently to be removed to

office, have a care upon thyself that

Fun.-Fun is the most conservative ny in the Roman Catholic cathedral .- element of society, and ought to be

ander the Great, desired him to partake of it himself. The physician, not a little surprised at the singular caprice—for such only he deemed it—which actually a lish ment of her own—a pretty house treatment to New York, she went to view; that empty fullness through which you thrust out your groping arms, then shrink back, oppressed with a presence you can neither hear, see,

She ran to the grocer's wife, and sought to remove her from the window to spiritualism. Suddenly-she always came back with a penny dip in & brass candlestick. As she placed it on my table, went out and shut the door, the little boy in the bronze on my mantel raised his

I knew her from her resemblance to

She died twenty years ago. I was

could not have sank there more noisblessly than she did. She kept her hands in the same position on her breast that somebody tied them twenty She fixed her keen black eyes upon

"I could not come," she said, in deep sepul heal tones, "in gas light. Ghosts and gas light are at war always. As a year. Heald had not attained his as they say hopefully pions during the We have put our cold lips under your majority, and was under the guardian- last two years of her life, but was blown chimneys, and blown our ghostly ship, of a maiden aunt. Lola was now about by the several winds of doctrine breaths into the fame. We have seen 31 years old, and began to think se-riously of settling herself in life, so she bosom of the Espicopal church. Not apartments fill with disgusting fratook up with Heald for his income. - withstanding her infirmities of temper, grance. People only said the lamp is Miss Heald, however, ascertained that Lola was very much liked by those in a draught. They moved it and bore James, Lola's first husband, was still who knew her best, and with that epi- with it. We shall have to yield. Kealive, that she had never been divorced taph we will leave her as she lies under rosene is a modern discovery. Ghosts are old fashioned; to be out of date is to be out of mind. Your tallow candle

(There they, alike, in trembling hope repose) of other days around us. We always, in the body, burned tallow candles." The fine eyes of my grandmother gazed at my penny dip steadfastly for a moment. She seemed to see visions

"My dear," she said, "you are the You are indebted to your dip for my

She glanced up at her portrait, and nature that they admit of your returning to this at any time?" "By no means. I am permitted to

appear in this sphere but se'dom. My nfluence I can make felt often ar. I have not been seen before sings my coffin lid was closed. I am come to tell you there arose a vell in Pandemonium. I looked in to see whence it came. I found the great chamber, assigned to little children, and which is always full of little ones of all sizes and ages, the scene of great commotion .-Never enquire thou of the printer for Infants were crawling into corners: three year old toddlers were trotting ager (that was pretty nearly all the appointed time to give it unto thee out of the way. Older ones were haswhom she changed very frequently. In | Whom thou dost write for his paper, listening expression. A small voice tily finding scats, and all faces were a was saving :

"It was no bult of mine that brought me here. I, who ain now but five years old, might have lived to be fifty. Nature, unfortunately, gave me a fine physical development. Mychest was round and full, my skin clear, my limbs finely moulded. My birthplace was in a cold climate. My tender mother, proud of her offspring, bared my neck and are in the chill winter, when her rose burkes and vines were packed in warm straw and thoroughly protected from every blast. I was brought down to be viewed by company, and exposed to different temperatures as I went from room to room. My mother, wrapped in soft velvet and comfortable That is the opinion of Sweepstakes, jr. placed me there -would send me here

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