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Nebody's Darling. Little and pallid, and poor and shy, With a downcast look in her soft gray eye; No scornful toss of a queenly head, But a drooping bend of the neck instead; No ringing laugh, and ne dancing feet, No subtle wiles, and abanden sweet,

No "Dolly Varden" coquettish airs; eled boots to throw her down stair No yachting jacket and nautical style, With a sailor's hat that she calls hor "tile.

But "Lady" is stamped on her quiet brow; And she crept in my heart I can't tell how; Not made to das: #86—not born to shine— Nobody's—Nobody's Darling—but mine! No saucy, ravishing, girlish grace, But a settled calm on the sweet pale face; No sparkling chatter and repartee; Vory silent and still is she

Voite and still is mp pearl of pearls,
Yet to me she seemeth the quoen of girls;
Why I love her I can't define,
For sho's , nobody's—Nobody's Darling—but Were rishes hers, or a boanty rare, She would lose her charm and become less fair Were rings to shine on those fingers small, They could not add to their grace at all: She would learn to smile and speak by rule, In the feeligh book of Dame Fashion's school

And the world to spoil hor would soon combine Now she's Nobody's Darling—but mine! The day has come when the cooing dove Croons to his mate a song of love, When nature stirs, and the copses ring, In all the joyance of dawning Spring. The day has come when I dare to speak, To watch the blush on the once pale cheek. To whisper low on Saint Valentine,
"Darling! Nobody's Darling but mino!"

THE DEACON'S WIFE.

Deacon Flint had decided to move; had decided to move to C; had decided to commence moving at precisely five o'clock Monday morning, July 18; and so on that identical Monday morning you might, had you been an early riser, have seen the Deacon, divested of his coat and his Sunday dignity, shaking the best room carpet in the back-yard.

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With a look that defies description, as high as it would go, as she said, "Not fill you speak to me different from that and tell me why," her lip quivering.
"Don't you see the people all goin' to meeting, and you a hangin' out shirts? It's Sunday morning!"

Such a laugh as rang out then on the

It's Sunday morning!"

Such a laugh as rang out then on the Sunday air I'm sure the good people of C., never heard before. "Oh, Samuel," she said, holding her sides, "it's so funny! no wonder the folks stared at me and my clothes. "Oh, ho, ho!" and she sank down on the grass in a convulsion of laughter.

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They went through the tearing up process very much as other people do; and not being endowed with an overabundance of this world's goods, the last load of far niture, consisting of the Deacon's wife and baby, the twins and the best room looking glass, was on its way to the depot at five o'clock P. M.

"Blossed be nothing?" said the fired little woman, as the Deacon helped her out of the wagon.

"If we had been Squire Ranson's folks, Samue, we wouldn't have been more than a quarter through now, would we? My! Rough, this time to-morrow night. I'm glad the Lord know's what's best for me, she added, taking the baby from the Deacon, and looking around for the twins.

It was but a few hours ride to C. and justin the coolest dusk of the July twilight, they walked up the street to their new home, very tired and thankful, thankful tye ween of "Squire Ransom's folks," but just themselves, if they did have to work late that night putting up the kitchen steye und unpacking dishes and bedding.

Tuesday was a day of many troubles.

The babies were tired and fretful; daylight revaled a coating of dirt on doors and windows, the depth of which they knew not before; and the heat was intense.

But the Deacon, possessing unitiring energy, and his little wife the sunniers of tempers, they succeeded so well, that by Thursday night, as he came into the kitchen with an arraful of wood, where his wife was washing dishes, she commenced sing:

"The Deacon thinks his work is most done, But I feel as if mine had just begun!"

"Did you hear that, Samuel?" she said, laughing, and turning around to look at him.

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It was prayer-meeting night, and the Deacon went to prayer-meeting for the first time in C., took an active part, and after meeting, waited to shake hands with the minister and some of the brethern answer inquiries, and present their letters. He had the satisfaction of feeling on his way home that he had made a good impression; it pleased him; it would have pleased us; and he totd his little wife that a sick headache it seems I didn't know much about the day. Pll tell you what, coming as he did, into the midst of a strange people, there might never be any occasion of remark against him while he remained among them."

"I'm sure I hope not, Samuel," she book in "after that dreadful trial, you should walk into your front yard, and with you will do to me for thinking this was washay? I don't think," she added, the'il be very hard on me, because yestedness as he did, into the midst of a strange people, there might never be any occasion of remark against him while he remained among them."

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The next morning the Rev. Henry that dever the ship I shall remain with you to the last."

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"But I shall put you under arrest for disooddience of orders as soon as circumstances will allow me to do so."

"I mean no disobedience be to the funuy alfair. Henry said after you sat down last night, he felt like inviting you into the pulpit."

"Under the dreadful trial, you should walk into your font yard, and myou can deacon of good standing in the clurch! dear! What do you suppose the clurch! dear! What do you suppose the feult wouldn't be washing day here."

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remained among them."

"I'm sure I hope not, Samuel," she said, looking innocently up in his face, and adding, as she nestled her little brown head on his shoulder, "I don't feel very much alarmed about it."

The next day, Friday, the Deacon went back to the old home, having some business settlements to make there.

"Can't tell certain when I shall be beart, neabbly not till Morday non; and when I shall be sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and one by one he drop-sum was very hot, and while his was beary; and while his heart was heavy; and while his was beary; and while his heart was heavy; and while his heart was heavy; and while his was beary; and while his was beary; and while his was beary; and while his was heavy; and while his was beary; and while his was heavy; and while his heart was heavy; and while his was heavy; and while his heart was he

self, going up to the little glass that hung between the kitchen windows.

Just then a gem of a sunbeam flashed in at the window, and seemed to tangle itself all up in the wary brown hair.

"Ob, how pretty," she said, with a blush and a laugh like a child's. "Guess if some-body'd been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a and off she flow to her work.

How like magic the white curtains went up and the cobwebs came down; how the best room looking glass shone leaves the short of the little throat, and in a piping voice said:

went to open it.

She had brushed her brown wavy hair, and dressed in a cool white muslin dress, some-body was chased out in the kitchen just then and laughed so loud it wakened to door, and Deacon Frost and Elder Cummins in troduced themselves, and walked in with a slancy farmer of Scott county, had been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a manual laughed so loud it wakened to touch the best room looking glass shone.

The Georgetown, Ky., Times says that touched themselves, and walked in with a slancy farmer of Scott county, had been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a manual laughed so loud it wakened to door, and Deacon Frost and Elder Cummins in traduced themselves, and walked in with a slancy farmer of Scott county, had been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a manual laughed so loud it wakened to door, and Deacon Frost and Elder Cummins in traduced themselves, and walked in with a slancy farmer of Scott county, had been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a manual laughed so loud it wakened door, and Deacon Frost and Elder Cummins in traduced themselves, and walked in with a slancy farmer of Scott county, had been at home l'd had a kiss, then l'a manual laughed so loud it wakened door, and Deacon Frost and Elder Cummins in the kitchen looked not a bit like the public wash.

"You must excuse, Deacon Flint, our

would be delighted."

"Oh, thank you! that would be so nice;
you are very kind!" and she bowed them
out of the door.

"Ain't you glad you married me, Samuel, instead of Abigail Howe?" said the

small woman, smiling up at him. No matter what the Deacon said and did.

As she was setting the tea table that night she broke out into another merry

meeting in my lile."

"I hope it won't be the last, Mrs. Flint, if you always speak as much to the purpose as you did last night," said the minister, coming forward.

"Yes," broke in his wife, "Henry said held always advocate, unready speaking in

meeting after this."

"It was capital!" said Mr. Brown, represents the room to where the deacon stood. "Just what Job Dean has needed for a long time—a good reproof—but no one had the courage to give it to him.

"Inpluence of Hear on the Human Body.—Dr. Craig, of the Medical Service of the United States army, prosecuted some experiments during the lost than the courage to give it to him.

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WINSTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1872.

after its polishing, and the old daguerrections of the proof of Samuel in his best days," avere those through so clean a surface as it did before our people gain gather for evening the construction of the proof of produced it. So does a pleasant voice call up agreeable feelings. Whatever disposition, therefore, we would encour-age in a child, the same we should manifest in the tone in which we address it.

A Joke, and What Came of It.

under arrest for disobatence of vices.

The Russian minister at Copenhagen was informed of the facts, and telegraphed then to the emperor, from whom he received the following reply, "I approve the control of the advantage in largery the oming forward.

"Yes," broke in his wife, "Henry said lee'd always advocate women's speaking in neeting after this."

"Henry said with a strength of the admiral in placing the midshipman under an set for disobedience of orders, and "he said kiss my son for disobeying the own."

The next day, Friday, the Deacon went back to the old home, having some business settlements to make there.

"Gan't tell certain when I shall back; probably not till Monday noon; gress there's wood enough spiit to last till. Hen. Goodby," he said, and was gone.

The wee woman went singing back to her half washed dimer disease, and with one bot on the state she scoared the color of the state of the half washed dimer disease, and with one bot on the state was washed, the hitches store and table brushed and score of lack and white, the busy salecp in her little nest of a cradle, "bless her" she washed them in their trundle bed for a nap.

Dear little woman! She did look so as she came out from the bedroom, and stopped to brush a fly from under the mosquio net over the baby, it would have been on the bedroom, and stopped to brush a fly from under the mosquio net over the baby, it would bar before the Deacon was a humble man, it didn't all she would do before the Deacon came back.

"I must slick my hair over a little, so if any one should come I wouldn't spoil it while the following one should come I wouldn't spoil it when the here would be before the Deacon came back.

Just then a gem of a sunbeam flashed in the day of the should was a should be before the Deacon came back.

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vealed some strange stories of his earlier if the which, should they be true, show him to be a fit commander. The tale in brief and to be aft commander. The tale in brief in to be aft to commander. The tale in brief and sugage is the following: Long years ago there dwelt a lovely maiden in Kent, if England, who was wooed by a nobleman, but married a commoner—the father of Captain Welsh. The nobleman raved, and became so exceedingly misanthropic that he determined to turn pirate and scour the Spanish Main in a rakish-looking brig, and wreak vengeance on all mankind. He had succeeded to his heart's content in becoming the counterpart of the Black Avenger, but as years rolled on the thought he would revisit Kent and see what had become of his old love. Thither to a son, had died and left this boy to be cared for by a guardian, and brought the went and found that she had given birth to a son, had died and left this boy to be cared for by a guardian, and brought dried with that guardian's child Eliza—the present Mrs. Welsh. One day the children were playing together when a tall and fierce man came, carried them off, placed them on board the rakish-looking brig, and sailed away with them. This defined when the holeman-pirate, and he had 160 trusty men with him who had worn never to take the black flag from the mast. For many years they scoured the seas, and, at length grown rich with plundered store they steered their brig for Cocos shore, whore they buried an incher; a whole half-crown!"

Such a laugh as rang out then on the more based before. "Oh, Samuel," she was setting the tea table that never beard before. "Oh, Samuel," she was setting the tea table that highest dependence on the property of the state of the near and my clothers. "Oh, bo, ho?" and she sand down on the gress in a convolsion of laughter." "And the paper Deacon was seandalized." "Martha?" he said? march a said? sands add grant love shown of the gress and convolved in the beacon. "And the paper Deacon was seandalized." "Martha?" he said? march a said? sands add grant love shown on the gress of said? march a said? sands add grant love shown of the gress of the said in some said? sands add grant love shown of the gress of the said in some said? "And the paper shown of the paper shown of the paper shown of the paper shown of the paper shown in the said in some said? "And the paper shown of the paper shown of the paper shown in the said in some said grows and the paper shown of the paper shown of the paper shown in the said shown the said shown of the said shown in the said shown of the said shown in the said shown in the said shown of the said shown in t

Mr. Thomas Clinton, living on the corner of Seventh and Cambridge streets, in Boston, was put to bed by its mother, who sat down in the next room to do some sewing. Shortly afterward she was startled by the shrieks of her infant, and going into the room saw a huge rat, with its fangs fastened in the nose of the child, its face and the bed-clothing being covered with blood. The mother, in her turn, shrieked, and her husband came to her assistance, but the ferocious animal was with difficulty driven from the bed. It was pursued down-stairs and finally killed. Dr. Norris, who was called to dress the wounds, says the teeth of the rat came together through the nose of the child, and that its cheek was bitten through several times, presenting an appearance of having been punctured repeatedly with an awl. Besides these wounds there were others upon the right ear.

Are You Square writh the Warld of the rate canne, it is to be hoped, a more hopest man.—Boston agas: "A version in debt is a slave to said the children would study all livered servant broughts and the children. The interface of the indulgence.

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It was a fifty-pound note, neatly folded in a piece of paper on which was written:

"In kind remembrance of a balf-crown his morsel of the hindley rate."

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Falph stooped to recover the estray.

In kind remembrance of a balf-crown his morsel of the waters and cheat

Half a Crown.

"Please, sir, will you buy my chestnuts?"
"Chestnuts! no!" returned Ralph
Moore, looking carelessly down on the upturned face, whose large, brown eyes, shadowed by tangled curls of flaxen hair, were appealing so pitifully to his own. "What do I want with chestnuts?"
"But, please, sir, buy 'em," pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. "Nebolar seems to care for

little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. "Nobody seems to care for them, and—and—"

She fairly purst into tears, and Moore, who had been on the point of brushing carelessly past her, stopped instinctively.

"Are you very much in want of money?"

"Indeed, sir, we are," sobbed the child, mother sent me out, and—"

"Nay! little one, don't cry in such a heartbroken way," said Ralph, smoothing down her hair with careless gentleness.
"I don't want your chestnuts, but here's half a crown for you; if that will do you any good." any good."

He did not stop to hear the delighted

Years came and went. The little chest-nut girl passed entirely out of Ralph Moore's memory as if those pleading eyes had never touched the soft spot in his heart; but May Lee never forgot the stranger who had given her the silver half-crown.

London is the largest city in the world, fax surpossing all those of antiquity. According to Gibbon, the population of

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The feat of Herr Holtum, "the Prustian Hercules," who is astonishing the axy: "A person in debt is a slave to his creditors. No man is truly happy so climically the car.

Choice of a Wife.—Dr. Franklin recommends a young man, in the choice of a wife, to select her from a bunch, giving as his reason, that when there are many daughters they improve each other, and gives the following directions: Dampen a cloth and dip as edds and rub the ware brisk. After which wipe day. Any blackened was can thus be made to look as good a new.

Facts and Fancies.

horses and two male performers were killed.

Science shows clearly that man has years.

The first floor of the flat buildings of New York are rented at \$5,000 a year, without furniture.

A fashionable young lady of New York boasted of having a dress on which were two hundred yards of lace trim-

ming.

A New Bedford gentleman has succeed ed in hatching 996 trout from 1,000 eggs which is said to be the greatest yield ever known.

The San Francisco boys play with slings made of wire and rubber, with which a buckshot can be driven through a half-inch plank.

A Kentucky lady took six ounces of landanum, and in consequence was kept walking for nine hours and a half, and blistered from head to foot, by her eneretic friends.

The latest fashion in trimming bonnets is with four or five small humming-birds on the front, with lace rosettes and ribbons. The next thing will be to have a bird's nest on the top.

Le Gaulois relates that a gamin met on the boulevards a fair lady carrying her pet dog in her arms. "Look!" cried he, "she carries her dogs and she puts her children out to nurse!"

Large bows of ribbon or velvet, with a large buckle in the centre, are worn at the back of the neck of silk or street costumes, with long and wide ends which reach below the waist.

When ladies wish to have dresses or bonnets purchased abroad, they send a full length photograph of themselves, by which modistes judge what would be beoming, and forward it accordingly.

As it takes 65,000 cochineal insects to make a pound, and as 1,849,842 pounds were brought into this country last year, 120,239,730,000 must have given up their lives to color the dresses and cheeks of American ladies.

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A POETICAL GRAMMAR.—A poetical grammar, with rhymes in the "Mother to doore" style, might aid children to become familiar with the absurdities of our language. Some of the newspapers seem to be making the attempt to compose one. The following stanzas are a sample:

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Remember, though box In the plural is fleeces, That the plural is fleeces, That the plural is fleeces, That the plural is more. The relural of mouse is being the noble hearted husband; with an affectionate kiss.

And remember, though fleece In the plural is fleeces, That the plural is more, ground the plural is fleeces, That the plural is more, is to do the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own family, and provisions for his normal of the new of his own famil