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A poem thou hast asked me to write thee, As if I was Byron or Moore; Should the muses decline aid and slight

I'll the groves of Parussus ignore. But I'll steal up the side of the mountain, No goddess, I hope, to provoke; There is one standing now near that fountain—

Had I but a tongue to invoke! Fair, kind goddese of Poesy! listen! I crave thy sweet aid for a time:—

Refuse me, and my eyelids will glisten.
With tear drops,—for want of a rhyme. For a fair one on earth having asked me

To write her—a something so nice; So, please help me to do what she's tasked

And I'll ever seek thee for advice." What's the subject she'd have thee to

write on ! What measure of all she'd prefer?" She said naught of measure; but

might, on 'Our first set together', suit her."

Or on anything else I should think fit, Which gives a wide scope to my pen,rovided thou'lt permit me to ink it, By favor of thine, now and then.

The subject I have already chosen;-Tis of a bewildering Fay, Who was drowned in a river,-I dozing Besides it, -sat singing a lay.'

So, please help me to tell the quaint story; And what shall I name it, I pray?"

Till assist thee, but for my own glory.
And name it,—The Drowning Fay While the goddess is smiling, I hasten My unsteady pen 'over the task; When completed I beg thee to clasten,

Forget then who wrote it, I ask: THE DROWNING FAY. was sitting near the river's side,

Watching the foaming, heaving tide; The waters acted mad, as they Swept on their course, 'mid the wild wind's play.

I was singing a song—a song to myself;

Not thinking of fairy, sprite, nor elf— A song of the sweets the loved earth

And the sweetest thing that ever was. The most of my song I made as I sung Which the winds caught up and hurried along

To fairyland, and brought there from A fay that could hear and was not dumb

They tell me that, of sweet on earth, *
For when it bads and blooms, then dies, Its perfume's wafted to the skies. Who is it tells thee that, I pray?"

Aasked a golden-haired, bright-eyed And down she dropped in the foaming

spray, Which made me quickly stop my lay. I answered not; but a branch I drew From a tree, and in the waters threw. The end I held in my hand was small. 'Twas then I spoke to the fairy tall. Stand thou upon this bough, and try

To keep thy eyebrows high and dry! For fairies all, whether short or tall, Or whether they are large or small, So long as they their eyebrows keep From getting wet-though in the deep.

Will never drown, so says their code Made, and revised, as queen Mad rode Jpon a rose leat to the moon, On errand for a love-stuck The fairy looked at me and laughed, As on the end of the branch she sat, Which oft I tried to draw ashore,-

And strove again, once more, once more; But not a jot did move it—that. I seemed to know so much, thought

she,
'Twas best to sit and look at me; And sat there 'mid the foaming spray While I on shore sang out my lay,

They tell me that, of sweets on earth The sweetest thing is a rose-bud's birth For when it buds and blooms, then dies, Its perfume's wafted to the skies .-"Who is it tells thee that, I spray?" Asked again the bright-eyed fay.

I answered net; but sung this;-There is no part of mertal bliss, No sweet on earth, to me so sweet— As face of her whose love-looks greet My half-shut eyes, as I recline As ease, 'neath shade, in summertime

I sang -and turned my face away,-Nor thought of fairy sitting there. And when I finished thus my lay, And turned to look at the sweet fay,

She'd lost her seat and wet her hair, Then, down she went, and up she rose; No use the bough was any longer, and down, and up, and down,—the close Of her career was near. And stranger,

Wilder, madder, more furious, too, Howled the wind, and roared the wave Round the spot where, from my view. The fay sank downward to her grave The waters closed, and left no mark.

Where the fairy sank 'mid the spray so dark The howling wind swept 'ver the spot

Where the fairy met with her sad, sad heaved me a sigh, and turned away; And, for many and many a long, long

day, Did I often think of "The Drowning Fay."

*"The rose has one powerful virtue to boast, Above all the flowers of the field;

When its leaves are all dead and its colors A perfume still sweet it will yield."

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ORDERED, That an election be held in the ORDERED, That an election be held in the city of New Berne on Thursday, the 9th day of January, A D. 1899, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city the question of subscribing, on the part of said city, the sum of \$50,000 to the capital stock of the said "The East Carolina Land and Railway Company." in coupon bonds running thirty years, to be issued by said city, of the denomination of \$500 each and drawing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. city, of the denomination of 3000 each and drawing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable annually, and the levy of four thousand dollars annually to pay said interest and provide a sinking fund for the extinguishment of said principal. And it is further ordered that thirty days notice shall be given of said election by advertisement at the court house door and at each of the elegation precincts in said city, and also by publication thereof in the New Berne DAILY JOURSAL. a newspaper published in said city, all as provided in the act of As-sembly, entitled "An act to incorporate The East Carolina Land and Railway Company," and the aforesaid act amendatory

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