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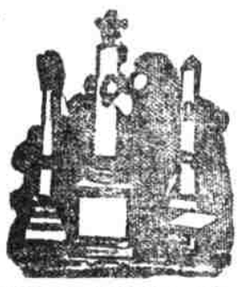

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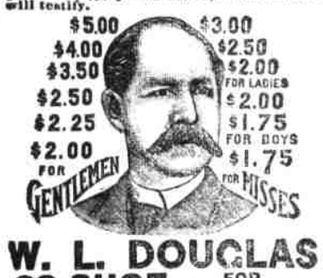

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A woman's love is best;
I drink not; when the cup is crowned
I wish you all that's bright,
My vintage lies
In beauty's eye's,
I kissed my love last night.

The jasmine perfumes rose and stayed
Like elfin waifs unseen;
The summer moonbeams stole and played
Her lattice bars between;
She slowly stood, all white arrayed,
With youth and grace bedight
She was so fair,
How could I dare—
I kissed my love last night.

A sudden glory filled the earth
It had not known before;
A happy glance too sweet for mirth
The quivering moonbeams were,
To think that I of little worth
Had won the love of such
No song or speech
My bliss can reach—
I kissed my love last night.

I sought to know—ah! to dream;
Sweet offer through my brain;
Blue eyes and silk lids aglean
And tress worth rain,
With moonlight's opalescent beam
The chance to look flight.
You waking brought
Ah me! thought—
I kissed my love last night.

O Morning, lay down your silver trys,
Silence, O Dimpling Sea,
O Fountain, toss your tinkling sprays,
O Sun, rejoice with me!
Warble, tinkling soon ye trickles Days—
Come gold—my song aright,
And tip with dew
Each measure true—
I kissed my love last night.

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