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THE BUTTERFLIES.

O butterflies ah! in the meadow grasses. Above the daisies with their golden eyes. The shadow of a cloud that lonely passes;

The frocked wings that flaunt and fall so gently. That cross before me dappling to the skies. The wings with fairy jewels marked so quaintly.

Dear butterflies that rest up on the clover. And joyous then in winged lightness rise. You know one pathway I would fain discover.

On one green hill with grassy chamber hollow. The old, old home, the long-lost garden lies; Fit not so high, too spent am I to follow;

And Earth will place her ancient palm so tender. A little while upon these darkened eyes. Then soft I'll wake, the early morning splendor.

WHILE THE BAND WAS PLAYING.

VENING on the terrace at a German bath. Band playing. Rows of little tables on either side.

Groups of students strutting about showing off their scars. Sprinkling of officers in gorgeous uniforms. Stout Frauen and stouter Herren.

(Pretty American girl dimpling into smiles.) "Yes, do you think she will give it to him?" (Male admirer.) "Ah, that's another question."

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NO MORE ROBBING NESTS.

The Government Puts a Stop to a Very Profitable Industry. After having been despoiled of their eggs for forty-five years, as regularly as the laying season came round,

No more will the pretty spotted and mottled eggs grace the tables of those who are fond of them, or enable the cheap restaurant to advertise "four fresh ranch eggs, scrambled, for ten cents."

The edict has gone forth that the birds must be protected, and protected they will be, for Uncle Sam has a habit of doing such things thoroughly when he starts to do them at all.

A year or more ago a rumor reached the ears of the powers that be at Washington that the great natural aviary on the island was being destroyed.

In due time a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, deeply learned in bird lore, went to the Farallones and made an exhaustive study of the subject.

His report was evidently against the continuance of the industry, for after the customary red tape had been unwound Head Keeper Beaman of the island lighthouse received a curt communication from the Lighthouse Department.

This perished one of the most picturesque industries of the Pacific Slope and one that furnished the people of San Francisco with an article of food not enjoyed by any other seaport in the country.

The stopping of the egg-picking brings to mind the experience of the first man who embarked in the business-none other than John A. Russell, the veteran and widely known clerk of the local board of supervisors.

It was in the latter part of 1850 that Mr. Russell, then a lad of eighteen, came down from the mines with a goodly sack of gold dust and nuggets that he had accumulated by delving in the earth.

He was looking for a profitable investment, and not long after his arrival here fell in with the cook of the only pilot boat that at that time stood guard at the entrance of the Golden Gate.

The man had seen the millions of sea birds nesting on the rocks, and drew such alluring pictures of the money to be made by landing the big eggs in this city, where at that time chicken fruit was not over-plentiful.

When the egg season arrived the expectations of the partners were more than realized. The first cargo that arrived sold like the proverbial hot cakes at the prices of early days.

Within a few days contracts with a number of hotels had been made at lucrative rates, and the sloop made all haste back across the twenty-three miles of water that intervened between the gate and the lonely rocks.

Now that the discovery of gold in the Klondike region has attracted universal attention, the story of the "salting" of a gold mine in the Transvaal some years ago is of interest.

Three men were concerned in the swindle, and they made Klerksdorp, some two hundred miles north of Kimberley, the scene of the "salting."

The would-be swindlers in South Africa discovered a bit of veidt near Klerksdorp. Of gold there was absolutely no trace.

By "salting" is meant that the perpetrators load a shotgun with gold dust and blow the charge into the rock. Specimens are then submitted to the prospective victims, and as they seem to be filled with gold, he buys.

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A Fortune in Sea Otters. The schooners that have been out after sea otters have struck a second Klondike. The season is only half over, but according to reports from Captain Sanalries of the schooner Theresa four schooners have netted about \$23,000 in the aggregate for three months' work.

Sea Otter skins are worth in the English market about \$1000 each. According to private advice, on July 8 the Herman had eighteen skins, the Rattler twenty, the Eppinger seven and the Kate and Ann eighteen. Every hunter on each of these vessels will have as much money coming to him when his schooner reaches port as though he had made a successful trip to the Klondike.

Francisco Call.