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Christmas Chimes for Little Ones.

THE LITTLE TURKISH LADY.

A little Turkish lady,
Fair as poets dream of May Day,
With cheeks like hawthorn blossoms, and eyes like dewy sloes,
From childhood was fiancée
To a man she couldn't fancy,—
For would any necromancy make one dote on such a nose?

But this darling of the Harem
Was as mere a harem-scarem
As a frisky little kitten, and as full of pretty play;
And she soon forgot the creature
With the horrid fungus feature,
For 'twas not in her nature to, what ladies call, give way;

Till one morn her friend Zulieka
In her boudoir came to seek her,
Her eyes all swolen with weeping, and exclaiming "What a bore!
Here's the man with the big nose
Come to steal away our Rose
From the garden where she grows, the pretty flower we all adore."

She'd scarcely finished speaking,
And begun to do the shrieking
Which emphasizes sorrow, when ladies tell bad news,
When the door was opened wide,
And the hideous monster cried, [blues!"
"How de do, my lovely bride?—why, you seem rather in the

"In the Blues!" she cried with spleen;
Oh! I'd serve as a marine,
Ere I'd wed a nasty fellow with a bottle-nose like yours!"
"But," cried he, "your parents follow
With your mother's fav'rite mollah:
'Tis in vain to scream and halloo"—oh! the anguish she endures,

When her sire, stout Ben el Reddin,
Says "We've come, dear, to your wedding," [speed,
And the reverend gent says, "Really I must beg you to make
For at five my flock I'm treating
To a missionary meeting;"
The poor mother looked entreating, but of her they took no heed.

Then the little Turkish lady
(Her name I think was Zaidée)
Said, "Take me to the Cadi; I'll protest against this wrong!"
Quoth old Fungus-nose, "Morbleu!
Je ne demande pas mieux—
My claim is just and true, so saucy hussy, come along."

Then the pretty weeping Zaidée
Knelt down before the Cadi,
And said, "Sir, I'm afraid I shall go mad upon the spot,
If this wretch I'm forced to wed.
Oh! do cut off my head— [rot!"
I'd rather far be dead." "Bah!" says her vulgar sire, "what

But the Cadi's sense of duty,
Or the maiden's peerless beauty, [Beak,
(Who can read man's hidden motives?) acted strongly on the
And he sternly shouted "Silence!
I'll permit no deed of vi'lence,
By Mahomed's holy whiskers! I'll protect the poor and weak."

Then old fungus gulped a curse
As he whispered, "See this purse,
It holds five hundred sequins—haste the wedding—'tis your own."
"Accursed be your tribe,
Big-nosed villain! would you bribe
The Holy Prophet's scribe? Ha! an example must be shown."

Then this uncorrupted lord
Called a fellow with a sword, [snout
And the lights went slowly fading from the bridegroom's ruby
As his head sunk on the floor.
Quoth the Cadi, "Shut the door:
I've a word to say in private; let the rabble be turned out."

"Ye greasy canaille, vanish!"
(And he pocketed the Spanish.)
"I've a precious mind to banish Ben el Reddin for his life:
Shame to plot this cruel wrong
'Gainst a maid so fair and young!
Pretty Zaidée, hold your tongue, for you shall be the Cadi's wife."

Then the saucy little Zaidée
Said, "Indeed, my lord the Cadi,
To your headsman's heavy blade I feel indebted for its blows;
But excuse me if I hint
That your worship's ugly squint
Is by no means more engaging than the other old boy's nose."

Then the Cadi screamed with fury,
"I am here both judge and jury,
And your head I do assure ye shall be lopped from its fair trunk,
If—but ah! what's this I hear?"
And his cheeks turned blue with fear. [this funk?"
Pretty Zaidée cried, "How queer, my lord! What puts you in

Now, Jack Ready passing near
Heard the maiden's scream of fear
As the monster with a leer had seized her pretty little wrist;
And the magistrate descries,
To his horror and surprise,
Just between his squinting eyes, a British sailor's angry fist.

"So! you're the precious party,"
(Quoth the seaman,) "but my hearty,
The man who lays a hand on lovely woman in distress,
Should first see no British sailor
Comes within his vessel's hail, or,
You snivelling, cross-legged tailor, he may get into a mess."

Then this pretty little Zaidée
Said, "Indeed I'm much dismayed: he
Will call his wretched followers; you'd better cut and run."
"What, darling! and leave you
To that pirate and his crew?
Call me lubber if I do!" Said pretty Zaidée, "We're undone."

For the mob came streaming in
And shouting, "'Twere a sin
To let this cursed Christian dog survive one moment more."
"Avast! my lads," cries Jack,
And the Mussulman shrank back
From his vigorous attack as off his lovely load he bore.

'Twas pretty to behold her,
Swooning on her champion's shoulder,
As his cudgel cleared a passage to his boat upon the beach,
And the rest of that boat's crew
Standing by to shield her too,
And the Turks all looking blue, but never coming within reach.

They were pushing off the boat
And getting her afloat,
When another Turkish lady leaped among the oars and spars:
"Oh! Zaidée!" said this speaker,
"Your faithful, fond Zuileka,
Has also come to seek a lover 'mid these gallant tars."

C. C.

A Beautiful Compliment.

When the late Bishop of Derry (Hon. Dr. Ponsonby) filled the onerous and important position of rector of a large parish, he found full scope for the exercise of the kindness of heart and unbounded benevolence that through life distinguished him. Amongst his flock stood somewhat conspicuously a rackety, "ne'er-do-well" blacksmith, in whom the good rector took some rather unusual interest, partly, it may fairly be presumed, because he was undoubtedly a clever, clear-headed, poor fellow, which, of course, the doctor was quick enough to discover, and in a great measure, no doubt, because he had a large and well-conducted family, foremost of whom was the eldest son, a remarkably fine boy of, at the time, about fifteen years old. Jemmy, the blacksmith, after what was to him a moderately long course of sobriety and regularity, at length evinced symptoms of "breaking out in a fresh place," and one day the rector and the blacksmith met in the center of the village. The rector accosted his parishioner:

"Ah, Jemmy, Jemmy, I am sorry to see you beginning your evil course again, and Jemmy, I am very anxious to know what you intend to do with that fine lad, your son?"

"I intend, sir," said Jemmy, "to do for him what you cannot do for your son."

"Eh! eh! how's that—how's that?"

To which Jemmy, with a burst of genuine feeling, said—

"I intend to make him a better man than his father!"

Anecdotes of the Horse.

A friend recently purchased a horse, which had been owned by a stove dealer, and often amused his friends, when out driving, by drawing up the reins at the top of a steep hill, and then calling out to "Fan" to be careful of her load. She would obey the command instantly, choosing the surest ground for every footstep, and guarding against the slightest jar which could affect her load. Her success was remarkable; glass itself would have escaped uninjured in her care.

In her new home "Fan" was only a carriage horse. One day she was by mistake harnessed to the plow, and driven out to work. Her spirits seemed greatly depressed by this treatment, and she tried her best to rid herself of the burden. Just then Mr. W—— appeared at the opposite side of the field. Fan saw him, and her animation instantly returned. Leaving the furrow she trotted towards him, complaining in the most mournful tone of the wrong she fancied she had received. Her whole appearance was ludicrous in the extreme; and when she reached him she actually laid her head against his shoulder in a coaxing way, and went on with her complaint, very much like a whining child. Mr. W—— was too much amused by her performances to neglect the plea; he released her from the plow, and she trotted off to the stable like a colt.

What *she* evidently considered her own business was always well done. One morning, while Mr. W—— was taking a drive with his sister and child, she stopped abruptly at the top of the first hill, and stood there regardless of the whip, which she usually feared. Mr. W—— descended from the carriage and examined the harness. "All right," said he, "and now, Fan, go ahead; we've no time for your whims." Fan was resolute; no amount of coaxing or whipping would stir her. "What does this mean?" inquired Mr. W——, who was too well accustomed to her knowing ways to suspect her being in the wrong. He set himself to work once more to ascertain what she was trying to have him understand. He discovered, after much painstaking, that a very important buckle in the harness had been broken, and did not hold. He supplied its place by tying with a stout string which he was fortunate enough to have about him.

"I cannot tell how the creature found it out," said he, musingly, "but if she had started down the hill we should have been dashed to pieces."

At another time, two friends visiting him were driving out, and became so much absorbed in conversation as to forget, for a time, where the horse was taking them; but Fan allowed no reveries to divert her attention from her business. The road made a turn at a point where the remainder of it for some distance was concealed from sight by trees and shrubs. Here she drew up with a jerk that aroused her driver. He called out to her, but she stood firm. He applied the whip—he might as well have essayed to move a stone.

"What are you about?" he demanded. All the echoes of the New Hampshire hills answered for her, as a train thundered by, so near him that a step or two onward would have been sure destruction.

Mr. S——, a neighbor, once owned an old sorrel horse, worn out by years of farm service, and apparently beyond those sudden outbreaks of spirit which her more youthful friends indulged in. The boys in the family were not slow to avail themselves of such an opportunity for teasing the poor brute. One day a little fellow about six years old followed his grandfather to the barn, and, mounting "Old Sorrell," began to spur the unwilling creature about the yard. As he was stiff and sore from previous attacks, his droll attempts at a gallop doubtless amused the young rogue upon his back, and induced him to apply his heels and fists in such earnest that the patient brute was roused to resistance. A pool of water in the center of the yard afforded him an opportunity for giving his young tormentor a proof of his spirit. Rushing toward it, he suddenly wheeled about and landed the boy in the deepest spot, and then, as if to assure him that his fall was not an accidental one, he caught him in his teeth, and deliberately held him under water until his grandfather's hasty arrival rescued the child from his disagreeable and dangerous situation.

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An Extraordinary Theory.

A foreign journal, in an article against the punishment of death, publishes the following curious details: "When, at the end of the last century, the terrible machine of Dr. Guillotine made its appearance, it gave rise to great controversy among the faculty throughout Europe. The inventor pretended and believed that death by his instrument was easier than by any other means, and that the rupture of the vertebra, the nerves and all the organs of the head, killed the whole body at once and instantaneously. Several experiments were made at Vienna. Some prisoners were to be executed, and several medical men, who had already disputed the correctness of the statement of Dr. Guillotine, obtained permission to remain on the scaffold during the execution, and when a head was cut off it was delivered to them. The first was that of a young man. The eyes were closed and the tongue protruded. Eight minutes were allowed to expire, when the tongue was pricked with a pin, when it was drawn in and the face made a grimace indicative of pain. The second was that of a woman. The eyes were open, and their supplicating looks were accompanied by many tears. Fourteen minutes after the execution the eyes turned towards the side from whence the woman's name was called. A third head was that of the most guilty of the criminals. A slap was given to the face, when the eyes opened, the face flushed with an indescribable expression of anger and ferocity, and a shudder of anguish was visible on the neck being touched.

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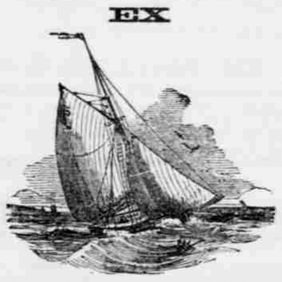

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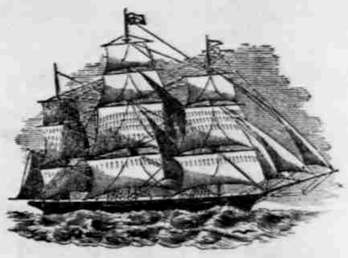

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