

Choice Poetry.

FLOWERS IN WINTER.

PAINTED ON A PORTE LIVERE.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

How strange to greet, this frosty morn'g,
In grand contentment of heart and mind,
The plants and flowers, the flowers,
Of sunshine and of showers!

Snook stood in silence, a convenient distance
apart, apparently gleaning intelligence from the
conference. The chief (as are the members of
this tribe generally) was extremely dark, tall,
athletic, and wore a ferocious aspect, while the
few fellows with him manifested a curiosity to
examine the apparel and accoutrements of the
whites, but without betraying any signs of an
evil disposition.

"I will presently—as soon as I get my gun
ready, I'll come forth instantly, I'll thrust
you out of the enclosure!" continued Glenn,
somewhat fiercely.

house, or killed by the numberless shafts,
charged upon the premises simultaneously from both
sides, shooting their arrows and yelling as they
came. When they had approached within a
hundred paces of the enclosure, Boone and Snook
fired with deadly aim at the foremost of the
party, and the next moment Glenn followed the
example, while Boone reloaded his gun.

UNDER THE SNOW.
BY IRVING HOWE.
Under the snow, under the snow,
Summer beauty is lying low,
Under the snow, under the snow,
Glenns the face of the white.

Those who were accustomed to believe every
ill done by the President, and the fact that
the campaign to see how effectively the most
detailed stories to his prejudice were wholly
disproved, and the prevailing disposition to be
lieve him more utterly than he was, had not
been for his office, and not entirely without some
of the better qualities of human nature, has been
unhappily combined with the President's
interference with Mr. Cameron, and its
results, perhaps suggested to many who had
supposed him the mere tool of a clique or ring,
that the President is a man who professes a
sympathy that does not feel, and by no means
a man to be hoodwinked or managed by others.

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"I had nothing to eat all day," replied Joe,
feeling for a cracker floating in the gray pool.

"You are a capital opportunity should be lost,
and capturing gestures which I have had to believe
that he was quieting her fears, while he
whispered a message in her ear that had a
singular effect; and returning to her, said,
"Snook, you are a capital opportunity should be lost,
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When Boone and Snook had effected their
purpose, they repaired to their former position,
assured that the utmost caution must be observed
to prevent a surprise from an unexpected
quarter, while their attention was naturally directed
to one particular point. But they had scarcely
renewed their positions before their ears were
struck by the joyful report of rifles in the valley.

MISCELLANEOUS.
OUR WATER BELLE.
Along the stream like some
Sweet creature, she comes
And looks so sweetly at me
That I am almost dumb.

TOADS LIVING IN PLASTER FOR YEARS.—Mr.
Segin, says that the Medical Times and Gazette,
in making a record of a toad, which was found
in the marble walls of a latrine, was being found
living within the substance of stones.

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