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Choice Poetry.

THE SHADOW ON THE WALL.

My home a stately dwelling is,
With lofty, arched doorway,
There is a shadow on the wall...

Miscellany.

BE GENTLE WITH THY WIFE.

Be gentle, for you little know
How many tears she sheds;
Although to thee they may be small...

THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

We copied recently a sketch of Fortune Snow,
A colored man near Louisville, Ky., who is said
To be the oldest man in the world...

INTERPRETING NOTSTADANUS.

THE COVENANTS' BATTLE-CRY.

Having been invited last Monday to spend
The evening with a friend, a representative of the
Assembly at Versailles, I met a most astonishing
personage, who, at present, is amusing not only
all the members of the Chamber of Deputies...

THE HORRORS OF PARTISANSHIP.

MY COLORED.

Nothing could be more lamentable than the
partisanism exhibited in the decision of the Florida
case by the Electoral Commission. The Democratic
mind is dejected over it to a degree that
makes it almost unrecognizable. It seems incredible
that the melancholy persons who are
grating their teeth over the dreadful exhibition
of partisanism in the Commission, are they who
had Summer before hearing banners, torches, and
transparencies for Tilden and Reform, and who
only a few days ago were jubilant over the prospect
of a thoroughly judicial and impartial
decision of the election by non-partisan
tribunal. And yet it is hardly to be wondered at
that these persons take their disappointments
to heart in just this desperate, inconsolable way...

INFLUENCE OF THE CENTENAL ON THE AMERICAN HISTORY.

It is one of the great benefits of the Centennial
year that it will stimulate the study of American
history, and by refreshing the memory of the
patriotic devotion of the fathers and that of
their successors, will create a noble emulation.
To most cultivated Americans the history of
England has a claim which our own has not.
It is the history of a distinguished people,
the story of English political institutions,
that of our own so dull and dry? There is, in
reply, the constant claim of distance to be
contended, and the severe and exacting
great literature has illustrated, and the fascination
of a long extending multitude of men
of genius of our own race devoting their powers
to the study of English history, and the
partisan view of the case, and enforce the laws
which had been violated in the interests of
non-partisanism, and the suspicion
committed to labor with the members of the
Returning Boards and induce them to lay aside
partisanism. In some cases as high as \$200,000
were offered for the purchase of the
partisanism and the blind hold it has upon its victims
of any sum less than \$400,000. This had the
appearance of corruption, and of course was refused.

CABINET-MARKING.

During the eight years of the first Presidency
—1789 to 1797—there were but five executive
departments. The Department of the Interior
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Select Story.

COURTING AN EMIGRANT FEMALE.

BY DAN, DE QUILLE.

Washoe bachelors were always on the qui vive,
during the winter months, and the first
and second Fall months, when the emigrant
trains were rolling in of the plains, with
loads of sun-browned damsels. The girls
all nearly of the same family, but
were "awful good in Washoe." They knew
there were "slights" of chances, so they began
primping shortly after passing Independence
and before they had reached the Carson,
the Carson, they were in a perfect state of wriggle.

THE WIFE AND CHILDREN OF GOV. HAYES.

BY DAN, DE QUILLE.

Gov. Hayes has five children living and three
dead. His eldest son, Richard Hayes, 22 years
old, is studying at Harvard Law School, but is
now home on vacation. The next, Webb C.
Hayes, 19 years old, is studying at Cornell College,
and is Captain of the Cornell Navy. Rutherford P. Hayes,
the third in point of age, is 15 years old, and has
been placed at the University of the City of New
York. The youngest is Scott Russell Hayes,
who the family delight to call by the pet name
of "Toss." He is a bright little fellow, only 8
years old. His mother, Mrs. Fannie Hayes, is 2
years old. She is the picture of her mother, and
has all her mother's artless vivacity.
Mrs. Hayes and her daughter, Fannie, are
generally than "any other man in that neck
of woods." The Democrats say he has lost none
of his agility.—Oaklahoma Democrat.

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