

From the Oxford (Miss.) Falcon,
THE SNOW ANGEL.
BY SARAH ADA VANCE

Genie Bessie went up the lane,
Over the daisy snow.
Not heading her mother, who called in vain,
"Bessie don't go! don't go!"

The young girl's voice was sweet and low,
"Your dim eyes cannot see,
How far away, over the shining snow,
An angel beckons to me!"

"My eyes are old, but they can see
The thing that deceives you so,
I see the trunk of the shining snow,
Wrapped in the beautiful snow."

She answered back—"He could endure,
To leave his starry life!
Oh mother, I'll be so good and pure
When I am an angel's wife."

"I know my waiting lover will say
My breath is warm and sweet,
Oh mother, mother, I long to lay
My heart at his radiant feet."

"Now, mother, let your warm heart-light
Shine far down the lane,
For when the stars are out to-night
I will be back again."

Merrily she her fairy feet
Over the daisy snow,
A little bird looked from his frozen nest,
And chirruped—"Bessie don't go!"

She passed awhile by the little brook,
All covered with pure white foam;
It seemed a voice from some far-off brook,
Said—"Bessie go home—go home!"

Merrily she her dainty feet
Away from her childhood's home,
And the song she sang was clear and sweet,
"I come, my love, I come!"

Downward dropped the weary sun,
The fair moon rose again,
And all night long by her foot hearth-stone
A mother wept in vain.

Out on the hills where the cold winds blow,
In a dreary, desolate place,
A sudden light on a white snow,
With a pale, uplifted face.

The snow-clad foot of a fallen tree,
Drooped low in its wild unrest,
The frozen snow-flake and the ice
Fall cold on her gentle breast.

This was the angel so warm and bright,
This was the lover so true,
Clasping her there in the starry night,
Freezing life through her veins.

What was the wall on the midnight air,
Will never be known,
But the mother knew in her soul despair
That Bessie, sweet, Bessie was dead.

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In the Chancery Court of said County, at
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To ED BOWMAN, and all other persons inter-
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YOU are hereby cited to be and personally
appear at the Court House, in the town of
Westville, in the First Monday of October
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quarter and the east half of the south-east
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the petition of W. M. GIBSON, on file in
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south-east quarter, and the east half of the
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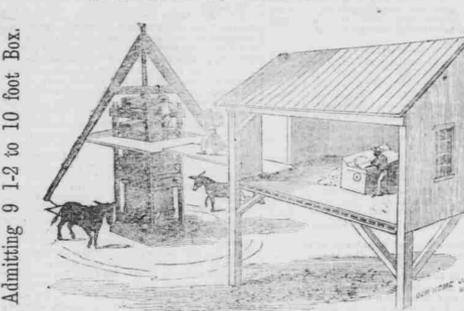
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