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A Tropical Sunset.

At close of day when gilded clouds arise,
To gathering pinnies their the temple skies;
Where varied pomp in gold and silver dressed,
Attending Kali, and glitter in the West,
Bearing aloft in veil declining day.
While scattered cloudlets frolic as in play,
By softest changes their the higher air,
Until they vanish in the solar glare.

The moon is chief, increasing at its hour,
Upreads high and wide her hole azure space,
While watching hosts permit the gazing eye,
To view the mount of the gorgeous sky,
A Heavenly glory lifts the soul from Earth,
Above the Vitamin of its mortal birth.

Swift fleeting shadows glide across the scene,
With dancing rays that throw their light between,
Till over the sun the gauzy vapors spread,
As he descends to greet the Sleep God,
In white and glittering, while the shadows pass,
Transition to fire in tropic evening dress
Of morning hues, every shade and hue,
A golden cloud amidst a sea of blue,
All brightly colored by the darting beams,
The Western sky a mass of glory seems.

Dancing views that change in varied light,
Exploded by others opening to the sight,
Strange fleecy images and fairy forms,
In mocking harbinger which the scene adorns,
While stars flash and spread by nature's hand,
All come and go as if by magic wand.

Now many a spirit in the Paradise state,
Sees joys of rapt in which mortal man,
Till glory fading penetrates the pole,
And wakes as lightning in our Earth-bound soul,
While pealing with sounds joys, it was
Wed as our ears the gazing eyes.
The picture brightens till we faintly see
A glimpse of what angelic spheres might be:
Imagination sees a Heavenly throng,
And hears in fragments its adoring song,
Of myriad souls gladly entering the ship,
By glory hallowed swell their melody.

Anon the sun, behind the radiant Scene,
Changes its aspect to the "isle of Greece."
With cedars and medlars in the olive shade,
Where spread the vale into a myrtle glade,
Then there and a wild confusion pouring
Of orange fruit and also the blossoming branch,
The mountains form, and massive forests grow,
Rings cast in frown and shining rivers flow;
A crystal lake on shores of sunny sand,
Where gentle waves waving in a gentle breeze;
Then Eden, frontispiece to the fruits and flowers
That decked its garden near to Adam's bowers,
Of sun and balmy the blest abode,
Where man, sinless, could converse with God,
All gaiety Spring, for death was then unknown,
For Need our Health on that soil had grown;
Where beasts in harmony would mingling meet,
And little babe play near the tiger's feet,
For yet the flaming sword from Heaven was sent,
For yet created man from Eden went.

But hither grow the mottled streaks of light,
With kind of signs of the approaching night,
And under hues the brilliant scenes explain,
Till where a vestige of a beam we trace;
Then other tints and another shadows fall,
To mount the radiance with a darker pall,
Till but to dwell the sun's enhanced ray
Prelude the Night of a tropic day.

Night falls on last on darkness spreading wings,
Our Earth and sky are with mantle flings,
Contrasting darkness with the brighter light,
The dense, deep shadow of a tropic night;
Yet this the delights of hope and true,
The body's glimpse in the gloom we view,
And when this, that vanishing orbs display,
Till dawning morn reveals another day.

Honolulu, July, 1875.

Variety

Ague without fever is no great shakes.

Wearing off the green—Playing billiards.

Hush money—The price of a family cradle.

Weatherwomen always know just where to draw the line.

What is the form of an escaped parrot? A pop-gun.

The girl and she wanted fish that were caught with a "smack."

According to an Indianapolis M. D., a person soon died of "spasmus."

When a lady makes you a pair of slippers, she wants you to put your foot in it.

Mawwer, always waiting for something to turn up, never thought of a plough.

When a candidate announces that he will stand on his own merits he generally falls.

What poet was always in debt? Cowper Why? Because he "ob'd for a lodge."

If the Mississippi river does not like the mud its mouth can jump it.—*N. O. Republican.*

A metallic sort of marriage is one where the bride's tin is matched by the bridegroom's brass.

There is nothing so effective in bringing a man up to the scratch as a healthy and high-spirited fan.

A Philadelphia book-seller's clerk, asked if he had Cheever, politely proffered a paper of the best chewing tobacco.

Warm weather helps one to be good. That is, you don't care whether your neighbor has a big wood pile or a small one.

Mr. O'Gorman perpetrated this bull in a recent speech in the House of Commons; "When I last spoke here I was in Ireland."

"One thing," said an old toper, "never was seen coming through the rye, and that's the kind of whisky one gets nowadays."

"You have a large family, I believe?" "No, sir; they are all able to take care of themselves." Now who's going to find the fan in that?

"I am having myself taken in oil," said a well-known physician, complacently looking round. "Cod-liver, I suppose," growled an experienced patient.

"Why, Jennie, you look good enough to eat," said a loving husband to his wife one morning at breakfast. "Well, I'm eating as fast as I can, ain't I?"

Aunt.—"Well, Daisy, how did you like church yesterday?" Daisy.—"Oh, Aunty, they were all so quiet and looked so cross, I thought I must 'a' screamed!"

A certain country editor, who never fails to make flattering personal mention of visitors, acknowledges an exceedingly pleasant call from a tax collector.

The only way to git thru this world and escape censure and shame, is to take sum back road. You must travel the main turn-pike and do it.—*Josh Billings.*

Judy asks what is the difference between an empty bakehouse and a tissue of falsehoods? and explains that one is a lack of pies, and the other a pack of lies.

"Why did you pass, yesterday, without looking at me?" said a beautiful woman to Talleyrand. "Because, madame, if I had looked I could not have passed."

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

I have always noticed that those who were the best at precept were often the poorest at praktiss, and those who were best at praktiss were poorest at precept.

Most people love to be praised, and some are so fond of it that they will take it from those which prefer it a darkness to everybody.

Those who har real merit are seldom proud of it, and often even unconscious of it.

There is just as many joys in this world as sorrows, and we kan find them just as easy if we will only hunt for them.

Pride is the most common thing I kno of, you will see it even in a dog as he trots lofty, his tail over his back, his head hi in the air, and a bone in his mouth.

Whenever the proud and haughty do condescend to be civil, they allwuss have the appearance of being abjekt, this shows that neither their pride nor their civility is a matter of principle.

I meet but few natral people, this don't astonish me, for it requires a good deal of braines to be natral.

There is nothing a woman can swop off her delikasy for without making a bad trade.

The most avarishus men are often the most prodigal.

I har seen prudery that yu couldn't deskribe easy other way only to call it hipokrasy.

I har also seen a grate deal of coquetry that waz so weak that it waz entirely harmless.

Misers are honest to others but dishonest to themselfs.

It is a good judgment to enjoy life as we go along; we ain't sure of old age, and if we waz, old age is no time for enjoyment.

The man who has never been tempted kan't tell enywhere near how mutch virtew he har got in him.

There are but few things that pay so well on the investment as politeness; it gratifys our vanity and don't cost nothing.

The really wise are allwuss astonished at how little they kno.

Yu may talk about modesty as much as yu please, but I notiss that those fellows in this world who demand the most get the most.

A cunning woman is more odious to me than a foolish one.

We all of us charge our blunders on something or somebody else—if a shoemaker makes a misfit he allwuss blames the foot but not the boot.

Man must have been espeshily kreated to paddle his own canoe, for we see nobodyy saubbed so often the person who is allwuss anxious to help somebodyy else.

The majority spend their time finding fault with what others have done, instead of trieng to improve upon it themselfs.

When a man loses all his property he generally loses all his friends, and the world don't hesitate to say they allwuss knew he was a cussed phool.

The Little People.

When a mother cuts her son's hair with such nice precision and artistic neatness that the boy is ashamed to take off his hat when he goes to bed, it is about time our domestic institutions were overhauled and remodeled.—*Baltimorean.*

A lady who had been teaching her little 4-year-old the elements of arithmetic was astounded by his running and propounding the following problem: "Mamma, if you had three butterflies, and each butterfly had a bug in his ear, how many butterflies would you have?" The mother is still at work on the problem.

A boy once asked of his father who it was that lived next door to him, and when he heard the name, inquired if he was a fool. "No, my little one, he is not a fool, but a very sensible man; but why did you ask the question?" "Because," replied the boy, "mother said the other day that you were next door to a fool."

In an omnibus recently, a pretty-looking boy made a sudden grab among the straw, caught something, and then inquired, "Who's lost a nickel?" Four men held out their hands to him, and four men wanted to but felt ashamed. There was a painful pause, and then the boy unclasped his hand and exhibited a button.

A drawing-master in Edinburgh, who had been worrying a pupil with contemptuous remarks about his deficiency of skill in the use of the pencil, ended by saying, "If you were to draw me, for example, tell me what you would draw first?" The pupil with a significant meaning in his eye, looked up in his master's face, and quietly said "Your neck, sir."

Passing a house on Abbott steet about 5 o'clock last evening, a gentleman noticed a boy hopping around and exhibiting great delight, and he paused and asked: "Why, bub, what ails you?" "Ails me!" grinned the lad: "see there; house shet up—no supper, mam off gadding, and there comes dad around the corner! It'll be worth $50 to see the fur fly when he opens this gate!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Customer.—"Mother wants a nice plump chicken, please." Shopman—"Trussed!" Customer—"Oh, no; I am going to pay for it!"

Little Bessie is the daughter of a Freeport lady who married a clergyman. Not long since, when her father was away and she was playing in the yard, a stranger came along and inquired if the minister was at home. "No," she replied, "but mother is in the house, and she will pray for you you poor, miserable sinner." He passed on.—*Portland Argus.*

A Few Proverbs.

Borrowed clothes never fit.
Better go round than fall in a ditch.
Better go alone than in bad company.
Be slow to promise, but quick to perform.
Better go to bed supperless than get up in debt.
Cut your coat according to your cloth.
Catch the bear before you sell his skin.
Charity begins at home, but does not end there.
Do not rip up old sores.
Doing nothing is doing ill.
Diligence commands success.
Debt is the worst kind of poverty.
Dependence is a poor trade to follow.
Deeds are fruits; words are but leaves.
Do unto others as you would have them do to you.
Every couple is not a pair.
Everything is good in its season.
Everybody's business is nobody's business.
False friends are worse than open enemies.
Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate.
Fire and water are good servants, but bad masters.
Great barkers are not biters.
Great gain and little pain makes a man weary.
Give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself.

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