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AN OLD SCORE.
A DRAMA OF THE PERIOD.

PERSONS REPRESENTED.
Ethel Barrington.
Old Calthorpe, afterwards Lord Ovington.
Harold Calthorpe.
Casby.
Mary Waters, a Governess.

ACT I.—Interior of Colonel Calthorpe's Villa, at Ovington. HAROLD CALTHORPE and ETHEL BARRINGTON, his cousin, discovered.
ETHEL.—Harold, once you loved me.
HAROLD.—Once.
ETHEL.—But now you don't. Oh, ethel.
HAROLD.—But you are engaged to James Casby.
ETHEL.—What a ridiculous objection! You know that my engagements mean nothing. I am always hopping about from lover to lover. Besides, I don't love James Casby; I only want to marry him for his money.
HAROLD.—He is a snob.
ETHEL.—That may be, dear Harold, but it isn't pretty to say so. Forgive me, dearest, I did not mean to wound you by the bitterness of my reproaches.
HAROLD.—Ethel, he is a snob, because having been taken from the streets, thirty years ago, by my father, and placed by him in the way of making the gigantic income that seems always to fall to the lot of people who begin with nothing, he declines to assist my father by advancing him the few millions he requires to place himself straight with his creditors.

Carby, somebody, that I may square it up with him again! (Weeps.)
MAY.—Forgive me, I cannot bear to see you weep.
ETHEL.—Harold, take her and be happy.
HAROLD.—(rather taken aback).—Oh, oh, yes—of course, if you wish it. (Takes her and is happy.)
Enter CASBY, meeting LORD OVERTON.
CARRY.—Lord Ovington, I am going to pay my debt to you. You took me from the streets thirty years ago, from interested motives, and you spent ten pounds upon me. I am now worth millions, and I owe my prosperity to you. Per centage, you have brought my name for several thousand pounds. Please suppose that I have prosecuted you for the felony, and that you are now a convict. (Turning round he looks at Ethel.) I take you from prison, and I restore you to your position in society. I take you from a lower depth than I ever descended to, and I place you on a much higher social pedestal than I can ever hope to reach, and you are quits.
ETHEL.—Stay, I have heard all. I can't resist the proof of your magnanimity. A man who can chuck away thousands in this manner, must make a good husband. Besides, Harold has determined to marry Mary Waters, so there is now no obstacle to our union. [Tables.]
CURTAIN.

THE MOAN OF THE MOON-STUCK.
Come hither, my gentle bassoon,
And grumble an ode to the moon:
For each star in the sky
Is gliding on high
Through the graceful, genteel bassoon.
Then grunt, oh, my beauteous raggedoon,
And tell her a love-sick buffoon
Is longing to land
Her countenance broad
On an instrument quite out of tune.
Inform her, melodious bassoon,
That his heart is as soft as stewed prune,
And purely from passion
He's changing in fashion—
He's turned to a fiddle-head spoon.
Then bid her consider, bassoon,
My piteous condition, or soon
I shall have to dispense
With reason and sense,
Or sink right away in a swoon.
Bid her grant me one boon, my bassoon—
And in June at the night's highest noon—
With this coon, on harpoon—
Or halloo macaroon—
Seek a bridal festoon at Rangoon.

The Corpse Picked Out.
A New Jersey farmer lost his wife, the other day. After the funeral, one of his old friends came to take tea and condole with him. The widower dilated upon the virtues of the deceased, and exclaimed:—"But wasn't it a beautiful funeral?" "Yes," replied the friend; "very interesting, indeed." "Quite a crowded house, wasn't it, though?" asked the mourner. "Very, very, quite a success," groaned the friend. "Did you notice the hymn?"—wasn't it touching?" queried the widower. "Very, very; I lined into it with all my heart," replied the guest. "Yes, and so did I," said the bereaved man; "the corpse picked it out. She always loved that hymn."

Had Him There.
An insouciant old gent, who formerly held the position of justice of the Peace, was one day accosted in the street by a youth, in a manner that did not come up to his honor's idea of respect due him.
"Young man," said he, "I fine you five dollars for contempt of court."
"Why, judge," said the offender, "you are not in session."
"This Court," replied the Judge, thoroughly irritated, "is always in session, and consequently always an object of contempt."

Breaking the News.
A French paper prints the following:—The wife of General X, dying suddenly during his absence, his family were greatly perplexed to decide how the news should be conveyed to him. A nephew undertook the task, and sought out the widower:—
"General, my aunt is very ill."
"You frighten me."
"Yes, I fear we cannot save her."
"You sly dog," cried the bereaved husband, putting his forefinger to his nose, "I'll bet that she's dead!"

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.
A Poem: with no allusion to any other poem.
Three chickens went flapping out on to the ground,
Out on to the ground when the sun rose high,
Each went from the coop with a terrible wound,
A head chopped clean off and a ticket to die.
But men must work, and women must eat,
And tender chicken makes very good meat,
And Christmas time is coming,
And three roosters set up a horrible squawk,
And they stretched out their necks as the fowls went down,
And they looked at the hens and the tomhawk,
As if they were to be eaten, and they were not.
But men have stomachs and women must eat,
And nice chicken pie it is hard to beat,
And Christmas time is coming,
Three corpses all cut up went into the dish,
The crust was put on and the edge scooped down,
As juicy a pie as the stomach could wish,
When the oven had baked it all through, nice and brown,
For men must kill and women must eat,
And good chicken pie is a very good treat,
When Christmas time is coming.

And She Was Right.
A young enthusiast was talking to his intended, urging upon her speedy marriage, and a start to spend the honeymoon in California. "I tell you," said he, his face glowing with enthusiasm, "California is the paradise of the earth. There's no use talking!" "No use talking!" exclaimed the lady, with a look of some surprise. "No use talking," he replied. "Well, if there's no use of talking," said the lady, "what in the name of senses do you want of women there? I don't go!"

An Anticipation.
"Bus driver"—They tell me there's been some coins found in these 'ere excavations that 'a been buried there a matter of four or five 'undred year!" Passenger friend—"Oh, that's nothin'! Why, there's some in the British Museum—ah—more than two thousand year old!" "Bus driver (after a pause)—"Come, George, that 'wonder do, yer know! 'cause we're only in eight 'undred an' sixty-nine now!"

Meddling Not Allowed.
A Western poet has found inspiration in the Richardson-McFarland affair, and after a decidedly original statement of the case he moralizes thus:—
"The wrong, the dangerous to peace or life To touch man's honor, or his wife, Public opinion will not allow, Meddling in families any how."
No Look Out, Young Man.
"If you ever think of marrying a widow, my son," said an anxious parent to his heir, "select one whose first husband was hung; that is the only way to prevent her throwing his memory in your face, and making annoying comparisons." "Even that won't prevent it," exclaimed a crasy old bachelor, "she'll then praise him, and say hanging would be too good for you."

ON A TRAIL.
(Suggested by Rover's very beautiful lines on "Thee.")
Oh, that the tailor's modish art
Could fashion trousers to our measure,
Secure an 'strong in every part,
A source of inexpensive pleasure!
I little thought, mistrustless well,
Whose garments Slop and Shoars supply,
That trousers were but made-to-let—
The test of gullibility!
Yet, though these hands had scarce arrayed
In tourist togs my ugly body,
The fabric frail my trust betrayed,
I thought it cloth, but found it shoddy.
What power malignant sent thee here,
Vile rent, my piece of mind to rob,
To prove these flimsy bags were dear,
Though bought for only sixteen bob?
Here must I, sorrowing, wait repairs,
And moralize the mournful scene,
My sad refrain, "Tears, hideous tears,
I know, confound them, what they mean!"
Come, Jane, with silver finger-sheath,
With thread and needle hand my woes:
Come, armed like Curtius to the teeth,
And bid the yawning chasm to close!

Very Clear.
"Hans, where were you born?" "On der Halderbarrek." "What, always?" "Yah, and before too." "How old are you, then?" "VI, when the old school house is pilt I was two weeks more nor a year, what is painted red, you go before mit your pack behind you, on der rieght side de blackenit shop, what stands where it was purnt down next year will be two weeks."
Robable Penn P.
His Holiness the Pope is sometimes disposed to be facetious. In one of his merry moods the Holy Father will perhaps reply to Dr. Cumming's letter, requesting leave to speak at the Genueval Council, by informing him that nothing any Scotch Presbyterian may have to say can possibly be attended to, unless he first ajure his Knoxious hereby.

And He Would Have Done It, Too.
An Irish glazier was putting a pane of glass into a window, when a groom who was standing by began joking him, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter for some time, but at last silenced his tormentor by saying:—"Arrah, now, be off wid ye, or else I'll put a pain in yer head without any putty."
Something Like a Skirt.
A lawyer, when he first domiciled in Detroit, was so poor that he described his poverty as follows:—"When I first went to Detroit I was in perfect rags; the smallest hole in my shirt was the one I stuck my head through, and I had to have my only shirt washed by the dozen, for it was twelve pieces."

Justly Indignant.
The maddest man in Indiana lives at Patoka. He told his wife he was going down cellar to commit suicide, and did go down stairs and fired a broad-side into the pork barrel. His wife kept right on knitting, and after a while the man came up stairs swearing that the woman hadn't got any feeling.
Not at All Surprising.
In a case of marital separation in Cincinnati, the plaintiff addressed the Court:—"Judge," said she, "I can't love that rigger; he kicked me in de ribs once until he loosened all my insides, and when dat occurred my affection for him vanished."

Bell Ringers.
One hundred women are stated to have been present recently at a prize-light in Massachusetts. We fear the marriageable men in those parts must be very slow to take a hint, or the women would never have been driven to demonstrate in such a way how they are wedded to the Ring.
Correct in Both Particulars.
"What a lovely little snow-drop that is," said a friend to Volage as he passed, with flowing tresses, passed them on the Brighton road. "A snow-drop!" I should say she was a hair belle," said the practical paragrapher.

An Entirely New Joke.
Dean Swift, hearing of a carpenter falling through the scaffolding of a house which he was engaged in repairing, dryly remarked that he liked to see a mechanic go through his work promptly.
Good for the Beggar.
"Traveller in Mexico—"Ain't you ashamed to beg, a stout fellow like you? I should think you might work." "Pietreases beggar—"Scnor, I asked you for alms, not for advice."

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of GEORGE F. RANDOLPH, deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first account of CHARLES S. WOOD and HANNAH F. RANDOLPH, Executors of the last will and testament of George F. Randolph, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the account, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock P. M., at the office of JOSEPH H. TOWNSEND, Esq., No. 813 ARCH Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 12 1/2 m 1/2

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of EDWARD DILLON, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that MARTHA ANN DILLON, the widow of EDWARD DILLON, deceased, has filed in said court her petition, with an appraisal of personal property she claims to retain under the act of Assembly of April 14, 1851, and its supplements, and that the same will be approved by the court on SATURDAY, December 25, 1869, unless exceptions be taken, and return made to the court on the 27th inst. 12 1/2 m 1/2
H. RUDOLF SMITH,
Attorney for Petitioner.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM CHRISTIE, DECEASED.
Letters of Administration, &c., &c., upon the estate of the above-named decedent, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to make known the same without delay, to
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