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MIMI.*

BY LUCIUS P. LITTLE.

Oh, sweet little Mimi—
Charmer of mine!
Being of beauty—
Half-way Divine;
Half-way an angel,
Of Eden compound;
Paradise lost,
In Mimi is found.

Tresses so silken—
Eclipsing the night!
So jetty and waving—
Forehead so white;
A princess may dazzle
With gem flashing crown;
But Mimi is regal,
And she wears no one.

Lips in a smile,
Eyes full of glee—
Which is the gayest,
Pr'thee, Mimi?
Eyes blue and liquid,
Full of beguiling;
Little mouth pretty,
Pouting or smiling.

The angels are lyric—
So Mimi can sing;
Her voice is betrayed
A seraphic ring;
Her maidenish whispers
In twilight at ev'n,
Are sweeter than incense,
In censers of Heav'n.

Waking and musing
I think of Mimi;
Sleeping and dreaming,
Her image I see;
Hope of my life—
Its bliss and its pride—
Mimi's gay world!
Since Mimi's my bride!

NEW YORK, February 19, 1864.

*Mimi is a French name, and is pronounced as though written Me Me.

Serenades.

Few associations are more romantic than those connected with the graceful old custom of saluting beauty and virtue with the dulcet strains of music, in the clear obscure of some climate in which large stars and perfumed breezes form a portion of the "properties" of the average summer night. It was by the passionate lovers of Southern Europe that the serenade was first devised, as a vehicle for the conveyance of compliments to their mistresses after the latter were supposed to have let down their back hair and retired for the night. The usage is one redolent of much that is delightful. It is linked inseparably with lustrous eyes, orange bowers, gondolas, guitars, Tom Moorish maidens, the crisp-leaved myrtle, and that erotic bird which seems to have been providentially created for the poet, as a rhyme to it. The serenade, as its name denotes, can take rank as an institution under serene skies only. As a general thing, indeed, music does not seem to flourish among the northern races. Æolian harps came by nature, but the Boreal variety of that combination of wind and string has yet to be discovered. Refer to that small but nimble savage, the Esquimaux, and you will find that the nearest approach to a musical instrument possessed by him is the high strung snow-shoe, on which he performs marches indeed, but neither serenades nor any other sort of "lascivious pleasing." The Russian has his own idea of music as he has of meat, and there is a flavor of caviare in his cavatinas. His greatest musical triumph, perhaps, was the production of that renowned horn-band of twenty-four flabby serfs who used to provoke callicoan blares from twenty-four straight brass trumpets varying in length from twenty-four inches to twenty-four feet. These musical mujiks of the Czar, however, were no exponents of the serenade. Their strains were rather of the *reveille* character, and better adapted as an accompaniment to the "shrill clarion" of the village rooster than as a husbaby to fringed eyelids closing like leaves of belladonna over orbs that are courting balmy sleep. For this, among other things, the northern races are to be pitied, for there is a wealth of poetry in the serenade.

In this country, whose inhabitants are not necessarily of northern race, and where everything seems to take root, just as everybody seems to take bitters, the serenade has become a plant of the soil. Like the Italian organ-grinder, however, it has come to be so greatly Americanized as to require tobacco juice to stimulate its action. It is a peculiarity of all our great cities that they are provided with excellent bands—a fact which may or may not be owing to the German element that is sown broadcast among us. The foreign visitor to our shores, particularly if his coming is from sunny Italy or olivescent Spain, will pause and "take the music," as Mr. Lincoln says, when he hears the pensive cadences of one of these bands vibrating in the soft air of the summer night. They remind him involuntarily of the orange bowers, Tom Moorish maidens, *et cetera*, enumerated in the foregoing paragraph, and his thoughts revert to the well-feedged cupid of his own country, as he lights a fresh cigar. He marks the mellow horns of the Sax pattern pourning out the music of "Don Pasquale" to a brownstone front, and a pardonable curiosity prompts him to watch the balcony for the wave of a gossamer handkerchief or the filly-like whisk of a yard or so of liberated back hair.

Corn Hatch and Spiritualism.

In a letter from B. F. Hatch, the husband of Cora, the great Spiritualist, the following shows the character of the meetings held in New York:

Five years ago, the Herald had the magnanimity to call upon the Legislature to suppress this nuisance, as the Romans did the Bacchanalians, which, in extent, was a mere bagatelle in comparison to modern spiritualism. At this date there is no lack of evidence to show that it is at least one of the most shameful debaucheries that has ever disgraced humanity, subverting every healthy condition of society. I stand pledged to furnish any number of unimpeachable witnesses to the verity of this statement. But, alas! there are too many, even in authority, who covertly covet this condition of things. From such we can only expect a passing rebuke, but an inward approval. The world is rapidly becoming fearfully demoralized. Property, reputation, and even life itself, to a large extent, is already subject to the caprice of the damned. Morality and conscience are swept by the board by this inflowing tide of evil, through obsessed mediums; and, in the meantime, religion is hunted back to its native heaven, where it neither expects nor will find but few accessions to its happy numbers from this miserable world.

B. F. HATCH, M. D.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18th, 1864.

Wedding Sermons.

The practice of wedding discourses among the Puritans was handed down into the last century, and sometimes beguiled the parties concerned into rather startling levities. For instance, when Parson Smith's daughter was to marry Mr. Cranch—(what graceful productions of pen and pencil have come to this generation from the posterity of that union)—the father had permitted the saintly maiden to decide on her own text for the sermon, and she meekly selected "Mary hath chosen the better part, which shall not be taken away from her," and the discourse was duly pronounced. But when her wild young sister Abby was bent on marying a certian Squire Adams, called John, whom her father disliked, she boldly suggested for the text, "John came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and ye say he hath a devil." But no sermon stands recorded under this prefix, though Abby lived to be the wife of one President of the United States, and the mother of another.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

POST-OFFICE TIME-TABLE.

1863-4. Winter Arrangement 1863-4.

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do Way arrives at 9:30 P. M.
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EASTERN THROUGH, for Erie, Buffalo, Albany, Boston, New York and Hartford, close at 8:10 P. M.
EASTERN WAY, for all points between Cleveland and Erie, close at 2:35 P. M.
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CINCINNATI THROUGH, for Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Zanesville and Wheeling, close at 6:10 P. M.
PITTSBURGH THROUGH, for Pittsburgh and Washington, close at 12:40 P. M.
PITTSBURGH WAY, for all points between Cleveland, Wellsville and Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, close at 7:30 A. M.
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