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Poetical.

THE OLD BOSTON-ROCKER.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

How slight are the things that awaken
Our thoughts of the days that are o'er!
How slender the thread we have taken,
To guide us by memory's shore!
Where the billows are tenderly bringing,
The shells of old joys to our feet,
And the sea is forevermore singing,
The echoes of songs that were sweet!

In the old Boston-rocker I nestle,
As cozy as cozy can be,
And sail in a fairy-like vessel,
Afar on a Lethean sea.
The scenes of the past become clearer,
Ascenes of the present depart,
And my loved ones draw nearer and nearer,
And joy has control of my heart.

The many glad songs, and the jolly,
The frolic, I recall;
For every one had to be jolly,
Who visited Uncle Hall.
No matter what threatened the morrow,
No matter how cloudy the day,
We gave the cold shoulder to sorrow,
And laughed all forebodings away.

Old chair! if these relics, that ever
The heart's dearest treasures outlast,
Had speech, it would be thy endeavor
To sing a lullaby song.
But round thee are men rises precious
Entwined, that sweet blessing to impart,
Not only thy rest, and refresh us,
But whisper life to the heart.

Thine arms are outstretched to embrace me,
When weary, I seek thy repose,
On the breast where I rest they place me,
And soon are forgotten my woes.
Oh, Time, may thy touch but make stronger
The cords of Liberty Hall!
For this home that enshrines it no longer
Will scarcely seem home-like at all!

Miscellaneous.

[From the New York Times.]

GEN. GRANT AND HIS ACCUSERS.

A few days ago the Brooklyn *Eagle* brought together into one article the accusations against Gen. Grant which the *Sun*, the *World*, and other papers bitterly opposed to the President, are constantly repeating. The President's defamers—and it may save misconstruction to say here that in the remarks we have to make about them, we do not in any way refer to the *Eagle*, which simply repeats charges without inventing them—have echoed their complaints so often that at last they probably almost believe in their justice. To prevent others falling into the same error, we undertook to reply to the *Eagle's* article as soon as we had time to inquire into the facts We now proceed to do so.

The *Eagle* says, "Grant went into office poor, and is notoriously a millionaire already; and he cannot have made his million out of his official salary, or his legitimate receipts in public service." If one part of the duty of the President of the United States was to answer every question addressed to him about his private circumstances, and empty his pocket-book to every visitor to show how much money he had about him, the dignity of the office would not be much increased—and, perhaps, the people would not consult their own interests by subjecting their chief officer to such ill usage. The President considers his own self-respect, and we believe he also considers the wishes of the people, by never replying to any attack made upon him We have no authority to speak for him—but careful inquiries have assured us that outside of his official salary, his income does not exceed six thousand dollars a year. His principal property is his farm of six or seven hundred acres, near St. Louis