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## THE POET'S CORNER.

### Anthony and Cleopatra.

I am dying, Egypt dying,  
Ebb the crimson tide fast,  
And the dark Plutonian shadows  
(father on the evening blast;  
Let thine arms, O Queen, support me,  
Tush thy sob and weep thine ear,  
Hearken to the great heart's cry,  
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions  
Heard their high and low  
And my dark Actium's fatal shore,  
Strew dark Actium's fatal shore,  
Though no glittering guards surround me,  
Prompt to do thy master's will,  
I must perish like a Roman,  
Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Caesar's servile minions,  
Mock the lion thus laid low;  
'Twas no fawning hand that slew him,  
'Twas his own that struck the blow;  
Hear, then, followed on thy bosom,  
Ere his star fades quite away,  
Him who, drunk with thy caresses,  
Madly threw a world away!

Should the haec pichelan rattle  
Dare assail my fame at Rome,  
Where the noble spouse Octavia,  
Weeps with her widowed home;  
Seek her, my her Gods have told me,  
Alas, august, dreiling wings,  
That her blood with mine commingled,  
Yet shall mount the throne of kings!

And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian!  
Glorious Sorceress of the Nile,  
Light the path to Stygian horrors,  
With the splendors of thy smile,  
Give this Caesar crowns and arches,  
Let his brow the laurel twine;  
I can scorn the Senate's triumphs,  
Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying, Egypt, dying;  
Hark the fainting woman's cry!  
They are coming—quick, my falchion!  
Let me front them ere I die.  
Ah! no more shall I see  
Shall my heart exulting swell,  
Ils and Osiris guard thee,  
Cleopatra! Rome!—farewell!

## The Proposition.

BY VIXEN.

He asked me if I'd have him,  
And I plumply told him no!  
He wanted why and wherefore,  
But I would not please him so.  
A woman couldn't—need she?  
Distress her for a moment,  
Because some anxious fellow  
Should chance to want a wife!

He said I was too flippant  
For a woman of my kind;  
That he wasn't fond of magpies,  
And he liked an austere mind.  
I said he need not name it,  
For I heeded not—not I!  
What sort an austere mind was,  
But I loved an oyster pie.

He laughed—then frowned upon me,  
And said I was too curt;  
That wit was more than smartness;  
I was just a little bit pert.  
I said it was his dullness,  
That my wit he could not see;  
But perhaps I'd make him smart, if  
He should ever marry me.

He said I'd better take him;  
That I'd miss some other man,  
And then I'd like to get him,  
"Then catch me if you can!"  
I said he need not fear it;  
There was a better match  
To light a candle  
When I had one to "catch."

He said I'd better marry;  
Life was not always May;  
And I wasn't growing younger  
And prettier every day.  
But a woman ought not—ought she?  
To live a lie for life  
Because "the right one's" missing,  
Or she can not be his wife!

—N. O. Republican.

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