shipped home by her husband.

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Out of that narrow thoroughfare of right, nd which orb the stars, one starlit night My soul, as if obeying some command, Went wildly wandering in an unknown land, Where never smalight shot athwart the gloom, And where all flowers were void of sweet

The through the long, lond laughter and the song.

I vaguely heard the sigh of pain and wrong.

And saw strange shadows fitting in the air,

And everywhere the presence of despair.

A shadow brandishing a sword upreared, And all, save sigh and sindow, disappeared; A reptile glided in the darkness past. And some far secan seemed to near me fast. When lot I felt soft hands around me thrown

And led by lowing butuly and voice of local And 4-1.0) iouting many and sale above. I swiftly scale-i the mountain side above. The gloom and shadow, tall the sunit sides Around me broke revealing Paradise.

William E. S. Fal-s in The Journalist.

JEKYLL AND HYDE.

There is an old theatre manager London, very much run down at the heel now, from whom you can get a great deal of information if you go about it in the right way. The right way is to be prepared to pay for all the liquid refreshment he cares to consume. His consuming ability is so great (rising as it does to positive genius) that only those who are ery wealthy, like myself, can ever hope o have an extended conversation with

drifted in a musical direction, "prima donnas are very hard to get along with. I have had my own share of trouble with them, I can tell you. Which was the worst? Well, you see, I have had very little experience with what you might call the modern prima donna. If I were to ention the names of singers that I have had to do with, the chances are that you would scarcely recognize a single one of them. The fame of a singer, after all, is very ephemeral. Jenny Lind is still alive, and yet her fame is largely traditional. traditional. In a few years how many will there be who have heard her sing. In the next generation how can they tell whether the Patti of that day is gale was? There is no method of comparison and there cannot be. Which was the worst to get along with' Well, that's hard to tell. No: it isn't either nind must be wandering or I would never have hesitated for a moment in answering that question. Perhaps you think it is age that makes my hair so white? It is nothing of the kind. It was the season had Mme. Trillena out in the provinces Never heard of her? Vell, I dare say not. Her season was a short and brillian

"I suppose it was her temper that was Mme. Trillena was the sweetest tempered woman on earth. She was very handsome, and I don't think she had a fault in the world. When I tell you that we were married after the short season you may imagine what my opinion of her

"My dear boy, she never sang a note in her life. She never could sing. Nature having lavished other blessings on her, denied her a voice.

"But I thought you"
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von de. You were going to starred in the provinces under the name of Mme. Trillena. That is what I did say. And a very successful season it was. The papers spoke of her as the greatest singer "And did you say she never sang a

note:"
"Not one. Couldn't to save her life." "Say, hadn't you better drink some thing milder then that? This is getting

Thanks, no. I never mix my liquor. I think good champagne is the soundest tipple a man can use. Yes; perhaps it would be a good precaution to put another couple of bottles on ice. Then we shall not be interrupted, for I see I shall have to tell you this story. I hate interruptions; don't you?"
"Yes. Go ahead. I promise not to in-

"I meant nothing personal. I was reterring to the waiters. There are very few real waiters nowadays. I like a deft waiter who anticipates your wants in silence and fills your glass without asking any questions. Well, to begin at the beginning, one day there came to my office Mrs. Jekyll. She was a young widow whose husband had died and left her with pothing to live on. She set to work and learned shorthand and offered her services as amanuensis in answer to an advertise-ment. As her husband had been an actor, and she therefore knew more or less about the work, I engaged her. She proved a treasure. One day there came in a note from a professor I knew in Milan recommending to my notice a Miss Hyde, whose voice he had been training, and with this note came another from the young lady

could call. I knew the professor hearing, so I made the appointment.

Exactly at the moment named Miss Hyde was announced. Mrs. Jekyll was sitting at a desk writing when Miss Hyde came in, and, looking toward the door she gave an involuntary little shrick and drew back instinctively. From the glare in Miss Hyde's eyes I knew she hated

herself, asking me to name a day when

Mrs. Jekyll from that instant. "Miss Hyde was the most appalling human monstrosity I ever beheld. She seemed but little over two feet and a half high, with arms so long that they might have touched the floor. She had scarcely any nose, but her mouth stretched from ear to car and gave her the appearance of always wearing a sardonic grin.
"I have come to sing to you," she said

abruptly.

"Miss Hyde," I answered, "If you had would be quite the voice of an angel it would be quite useless. I do not wish to hart your feelings, but the fact is your-an-your stage. presence is not such as to make a success within the bounds of possibility.'

"You mean that I am so hideous that

the audience would not stand it. Yes, you do mean that exactly; don't apologize, I know that it is true. But you promised to-hear me sing, and hear me you must. After that I have a proposal to make to

that I never heard anything like her voice. Yet I knew that it would be utterly impossible to bring such a looking creature wonderful and her training was something wonderful and her training was perfect. "'Now,' she said, 'I want you to get some handsome woman, in whom you have confidence, who could act the part

replied. " 'It is not impossible,' she cried angrily, into that I will climb from under the stage. I find that it can be successfully done even when I stand among the scenery. But this is much better, and detection is impossible. Do you think that with such a voice as I have that I am going to starve in London? Of course what I propose can only be suited to concerts, but I have no doubt that with a woman who could acit might be managed even in opera.' I shook my head, but the result was that we went to the theatre and tried it. Mrs. Jekyll went through the motions of a singer, and I had to confess that the scheme was a success. I sat in all parts of the theatre and it was impossible to detect the fraud. It was agreed that Mrs. Jekyli would take the part of the actress, and she, with a man that I could trust, and who attended to the under stage part of the business, were the only persons in the secret. After I had signed the con-

tract with Miss Hyde I told Mrs. Jekyll

"Mrs 'ekvil took the name of Mm

that I felt as if I had sold myself to the

devil, and so I did.

regular little demon. How I was ever diotic enough to go into the scheme I never yet can understand. She seemed

Trillena and was a great success from the

to have bewitched me into it. Very shortly after we were on the road she raised her terms again and again under threats of exposure. From the first mo-ment she hated poor Mrs. Jekyll and her Yet where mad laughter was, and song and win hatred grew as time went on. She seemer maddened that another woman got the credit for the talents she possessed, and at last I began to fear that in one of he ments of frenzy she would murder her. The louder the applause the more she gnashed her teeth and swore-for she could swear like a whole company . ! troopers. Curiously enough the angres she was, the better she sang. I had some control over her, but I saw that it was daily lessening, and I resolved that as soon as our .our was over I would cut the whole business and not bring Mme. Trillena out in London as I had intended. "One night we gave a concert in It was a shocking bad night, and fortunately we had not a large audience. Before the concert commenced I heard

shrick after shrick in Mme. Trillena's room. I rushed in and found the little was strewn with flowers. It seems that ers to Mme. Trilliena, and this gift so infuriated Miss Hyde that she followed the of Sherman's guns, several miles away.

"I am not able to do much fighting," he the flowers to pieces and then attacked muttered, "but if they come to Bine room the flowers to pieces and then attacked and cut up any of their deviltry I'll kill some of them if I have to die for it." she went to her place white with rage. She sang superbly, and the audience went young farmer had plenty of grit when he wild and called for an encore. When Madame took her place at the stand and The walk tired hi locked upon the stage and was paralyzed to see my Miss Hyde waddling toward the footlights, her eyes snapping fire and her looked up into the green foliage above long bony fingers crooked like talons Mme. Trillena gave one look at her and

sank on the stage in a faint.

"Look at her, screamed the dwarf. point. She is an impostor. I am Mme. Trillena. Listen and I will sing you the en- his face, and stroked his mustache. Her eyes were the eyes of a maniac. It ward, was only too evident that she had given way to her insane temper once too often.

Her voice was gone. With an unearthly "Ha! ha!" laughed someone up in the Her voice was gone. With an unearthly yell she ran from the stage and out the tree. "You have found me, have you?"

The laugh surprised and irritated Dickdoor into the pelting storm. They found her raving on the street a mile away and took her to the hospital. She was pronounced insane, as she constantly claimed in a voice that was a hoarse croak that the topmost limbs of the tree. It had that it would be an ahe was the real Mme. Trillena. She died easy matter to capture him, and march of the fever that followed, a week after, him into Bhe Rock. And now the rascal and it was announced that Mme. Trillena was so overcome by the whole shocking affair that she intended to retire permanently from the stage.

"You'll grin on the wrong side of your month pretty soon," said Dickson. "I mean business. Don't you know that nently from the stage. mean business. Don
"I see that waiter has mistaken my you are my prisoner?"

well, I think we ought to manage it. It is had luck to send back a bottle after it has been put on ice. You see we stage folks have our little superstitions. Here's to you."—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

Two New York Table Princes.

Larry Jerome is not eminent in politics or finance, has never held a notable pub-lic position and his wealth is limited, yet when he arrived from England yesterday there are interviews in the papers columns in length. It would puzzle an out-sider to account for Larry Jerome's prominence. No recent arrival has attracted so much attention. Beside him the Si-amese princes, the Duke of Mariborough, Sir Lyon Playfair and all the other nobil-ities fade out of sight. Larry Jerome dwarfs them all. The explanation is simple: He's a diner out and a mighty one at that. His presence at a table in-sures the success of the entertainment. Wherever he goes he is eagerly sought after on account of his joility, wit and humor. I've known John W. Mackay and Roscoe Conkling to wander about the uptown cafes for hours trying to find Je-

off to dinner. A more beautiful and touching sight than these four gentlemen around the festive board it would be impossible to imagine. I've seen them in the now defunct Carleton club when even the waiters were ellowship that hovered over the table. Ochiltree was benign, rotund, gloomy, fiery and joyous; Mackay silent and bright eyed, smiling with intense amuse ment; Conkling dignified, but quizzical and bright, and Larry Jerome amiable, easy, quick as a flash at repartee, brim-ming over with infectious fun—in a word, himself. Ochiltree's fame is still grow ing and he owes it all to his social qualities. Like Jerome, he is short, stout and the picture of good living.-New York

A Generous Remembrance

Not long ago a wealthy citizen of Bos ton departed this life leaving several children, but no widow, his wife having died some years before. His estate was very large, amounting, I believe, to more than half a million dollars. By his will he left three-quarters of this property to his three children, in trust, and the rewould send nobody who was not worth hearing, so I made the appointment.

maining one-quarter he bequeathed to an acquaintance who now lives in New York. There had been no particular intimacy between the two men, and almost every body who knew them was exceedingly surprised that the bequest should have been made. It is hardly necessary to say that all kinds of explanations were advanced by the world, most of which involved some scandalous relation between the two persons concerned.

I happened to know the true solution of the mystery. Many years ago—how many I do not care to say—the Boston man had offered himself to a beautiful girl, who refused him, and subsequently married his less prosperous rival. In course of time the rejected suitor also married, as men do, and, dying, he took this means of adding to the happiness of his old love, who was sorely in need of the money. I think that everybody will admire both the generosity of the gift and the tact which led the testator to make it to the husband

A Curious Old Custom Another curious old custom relates to hirths, and the towns of Haarlem and Medemblik alone own with pride its right. In 1573, when the Spaniards took Haar-lem after its famous siege, they sent no-tice that all houses wherein hay a mother and a new born babe should have their knockers muffled in white for a month and so escape sacking. Thenceforth births in Haarlem are celebrated by what has now become an ornament on the door called a "klopper." Hugo brought forth their family one to show me—a square of lace with his coat of arms finely em-

have confidence, who could act the part friends and edged with fine old Mech-broidered and edged with fine old Mech-lin. This is lined in white for a girl, half will furnish the stage presence, as you call it. "Such a combination is impossible,' I fered again at night. The Jews-the plague here of all curio fanciersout every bit of old silver, lace, china o with a stamp of her foot. 'I have already tried it. Every stage has a trap door. I have had constructed an ornamental fretwork box that will go over the trap, and was hung out.—Holland Cor. New York Graphic.

"For years I suffered from loss of appe-tite and indigestion, but failed to find relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine entirely cured me. My ap-petite and digestion are now perfect."— Fred. G. Bower, 496 Seventh street, South

A young man being examined for an appointment as a department clerk came across this question: "What states and territories would you cross in going from New York to the Pacific coast?" He didn't know, and so he wrote: "None; I would go And then he saw what had escaped his

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very first. We took the provincial towns by storm. Miss Hyde turned out to be a Oh: the hills look green that are far away, And we struggle to reach them all the day: And we say, "Oh, would that we could be the Where the beautiful emerald hills appear!" Ah! would in the near we could calmly rest, But the far off always appears the test And this proverb rings in my ears all day:

Oh, the hills look green that are far away.

Louisa H. Walker in Demorest's Magazine

EVENLY MATCHED.

The right wing of Sherman's army was only a few miles from Blue Rock, a mountain village in north Georgia. The simple villagers felt little alarm. Blue Rock was a point of no strategic importance to either the Federals or the Con-

John Dickson started out from the little hamlet to visit his farm, only a mile or two distant. Dickson was a young man, but a chronic lameness had secured his exemption from military service, and as he had a wife and two children entirely dependent upon him, he regarded his dis ability as a blessing. Still, he was a strong Confederate, and

demon trying to strangle her. The floor on this particular morning, while he was limping slowly along the rough country some one sent a handsome basket of flow- road, he paused more than once to listen with a frowning face to the sullen boom.

The walk tired him, and he left the road I sat down to the piano we heard a mur- and stretched himself in a grassy place under the shade of a sturdy old oak He threw himself on his back and closed his eyes for a moment. Then he

A queer expression flitted over his face, but his gaze remained fixed upon one

In a careless way he raised his hand lens. Listen and I will sing you the encore. By this time, as you folks say in the hand wandered down over his vest the hand wandered down over his vest toying with each butten. At last it toying with each butten. At last it slipped. This made her stamp with rage. pede. This made her stamp with rage. slipped downward to a hip pocket, and She shrieked out a note, then grasped her reappeared as quick as a flash of light-throat with those skeleton fingers of hers. 'Now, you come down." said Dickson

gusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Ca-

breathing machinery. Very wonderful ma-chinery it is. Not only the larger air-pass-ages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with "Confound you!" roared the young armer. "If you don't come down at once, I'll shoot." matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. e here, my friend," answered the soldier, "you don't understand the situa-

"O, I don't!" snorted Dickson.
"No, where are your eyes? Take a good look, but don't move." Thus appealed to, Dickson allowed his

yes to run over the soldier's entire figure. Ie gave a start of surprise. The Federal held in his right hand a revolver aimed at the man on the ground. "I have had you covered ever since you came here," said the man in the tree.
"And what do you think of doing?" asked Dickson in a tantalizing way. "I am going to shoot if you try to get up, or if you cock your pistol," was the

esponse; "but I expect to persuade you to drop your weapon and go off to the top of that hill yonder." "You are a fool!" shouted Dickson. "Don't you know that somebody from town will come along soon and help me 'And don't you know," replied the Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

other. "that some of our cavalry are com-Dickson studied the face above him. It was a dark, clear-cut, handsome face, very impressed by the air of geniality and good | youthful and pleasant in its expression. his next question, as he took in the lithe,

willowy form.
"Never mind what I am; my captain is satisfied with me, and that is enough "You had better drop your pistol and come down. I'll see that you are treated

'Thanks. Hadn't you better lay down your weapon and march over that hill, and go home to your wife and children, if you have any? I am not particularly anxious to have our boys come along and capture

The frank and fearless eyes looking into Dickson's had a kind look, and the angry farmer found that his wrath was gradu ally melting. After all, he thought, there would be little glory in capturing this boy soldier. And then the fellow's story might be true. If the Federals were coming in that direction it was time for good onfederates to hide out.

"What are you doing here, anyhow?" "I slipped in Blue Rock last night," was the answer, "and some of your people chased me out. My horse was shot and I and to take to the woods. I climbed up here to be safe until our cavalry cam along."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," broke in Dickson, "I don't much want to take you prisoner, and I don't want to shoot you. On the other hand I'll admit that I have so fancy for being shot myself. But I'm not going to throw down my pistol. I will get up and go to town, and when your crawd comes, if it comes at all, you may expect a hot reception if you are not oo many for us."

There was a pause of a moment, and

then the soldier in the tree spoke.
"All right, I il trust you," he said. "Go shend and I'll take no advantage of you. But you may expect to see me in Blue Rock before night. "We'll take care of Blue Rock," de-flantly responded Dickson. "Well, I'm off. Goodby."

And he rose to his feet, and walked off as briskly as he could. He scorned to look back. If the Federal was mean nough to break his word and fire, it was ill right. But his beart bumped against his ribs until he had placed 100 yards be ween him and the tree. When the blue jackets swa med into he village that afternoon, the score or wo of male inhabitants saw that resist

Acker's Blood Elizir is the only Blood Remedy guaran-teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcors, Erup-tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheamatic mee was useless against such a force. "The emptain sent me to guard your nd Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it said a soldier, as he paused in Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and rout of Dickson's door. "I am obliged to him," rer 'ed Dickson Princeton's entering class is about 140.

"but I don't see why"---The man went on duty, and the little family passed the night undisturbed, and with the feeling that they were securely protected. "The captain requests you to come to his headquarters! This astounding message made Dickson a little nervous when it was delivered to him the next morning. His wife could

"There is nothing wrong," the messen-r assured her. "The captain merely ger assured her. "The captain mer desires to see your husband a moment. There was nothing to do but to go. Dickson quieted his wife, and proceeded to the dwelling indicated to him as the captain's headquarters. "Glad to see you, Mr. Dickson," the captain remarked with a peculiar smile.

My wife wishes to thank you for your

ourteous and sensible conduct yester-

"Your wife!" exclaimed the farmer notice, that there was a lady in the room A very charming little lady, Dickso thought. She looked fresh and bright in her simple traveling dress, and her curly hair, cut short, like a boy's, gave her a roguish look. The lady's face was strangely familiar, and when the astonished Confederate gazed into her eyes he recognized her.
"You were the soldier in the tree!" he "Ine same," accounted the captain's Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Ine same," somitted the captain's wife with a laugh.

"You see," explained the captain "my wife would come down to see me in camp, and she would wear a soldier's uniform. She is a headstrong little piece, and I had to yield, but after her adventure of yesterday I have persuaded her to return home. War is a bad thing, my friend, if the ladies are to go soldiering."

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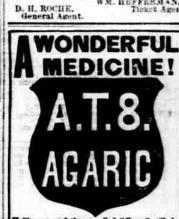
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