

THE REALM OF DREAMS.

Oh, tell me of the realm of dreams,
For I am weary of the world's day.

THE SISTERS.

I was at home at last, after ten
years of wandering; at home, yet
alone in the world.

It was night when I arrived.
Uncle James met me with a hearty
greeting at the station, and after a
very short drive ushered me into his
drawing room and introduced me to
his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Gray, Uncle James' wife, was
a fair-looking woman, of soft and
pleasant speech, and won my heart
immediately by her gentle, motherly
ways.

The seat of the summer was gone,
and it was the pleasant time in
the year for the long, delightful
rambles which we took over field and
hill.

"Do, Bel, go in and stay with him
while I help mother finish this," said
Ethel, "for I'm afraid he may need
something."

my hair, and go myself. Perhaps he
will know us when he wakes."
Then I slept, and when I opened
my eyes again I saw Aunt Mary and
the girls sitting in my room.

"You have been ill a long time,
but you are better now, and must be
very careful. Do not talk, but let
everything rest till you are a little
stronger."

I was going to ask some questions
with regard to my illness, but shut
my lips again and kept quiet; but my
gaze wandered to Bel, who sat
near me.

Several weeks passed, during
which I gained strength rapidly.
Bel was all attention, and was always
alone with me in the forenoon.

"If I return alone, Uncle James it
will be because Ethel wills it. Say,
Ethel, must I go back alone, or will
you go with me?"

I began to see how matters stood.
I caught her in my arms, that I
might look at her attentively. She
bore the scrutiny, blushing and
smiling through her tears.

THE MINTS AND THEIR WORK.
In his report the Director of the
Mint presents in detail the operations
of the mints and assay office during
the fiscal year which ended June 30,
1882.

I awoke, and lay languidly on my
pillow, without wish or power to
raise my head. Suddenly voices in
the next room met my ear, and I
could but hear what they were saying.

An Iowa City clergyman has 153
hives of bees, which are arranged
around his hen house, and when he
hears a thief fooling around that
establishment in the darkness, he just
lies still and waits for a live up-
set, and then laughs at the sound of
the wild yells gradually dying away
in the distance.

LAWYERS AND QUOTATIONS.

Grave Judges, and others learned
in the law, contributed their
quota, as in duty bound, to the com-
mon stock of popular sayings. It is
Francis Bacon who speaks of mat-
ters that "come home to men's busi-
ness and bosom," and who utters
that solemn warning to enamored
Benedicts, "He that hath a wife
and children hath given hostages to
fortune."

We have the high authority of the
renowned Sir Edward Coke for de-
claring that "Corporations have no
souls," and that "A man's house is
his castle."

"The schoolmaster is abroad" is
from a speech by Lord Brougham.
It does not mean that the teacher is
absent in the sense of being absent,
as many seem to interpret the
phrase, but that he is abroad in the
sense of being everywhere at work.

TREASURE IN THE LAKE.
Just now the St. Catharine's
Journal is engaged in an attempt to
get a credulous public to believe
an apocryphal story related first in
the long ago that treasure amounting
to over \$1,500,000 lies beneath
the waves of Lake Ontario a short
distance from the entrance to the
harbor of Port Dalhousie.

WALT WHITMAN ON THE MOON.
No one ever gets tired of the moon.
Goddess that she is by dower of her
eternal beauty, she is a true woman
by her tact—knows the charm of be-
ing seldom seen, of coming by sur-
prise and staying but a little while;
never wears the same dress two
nights running, nor all night the
same way, commends herself to the
matter-of-fact people by her useful-
ness, and makes her usefulness ad-
mired by poets, artists and all lovers
in all lands; lends herself to every
symbolism and to every emblem; is
Diana's bow and Venus' mirror and
Mary's throne; is a sickle, a scarf, an
eyebrow, his face or her face, as
looked at by her or him; is the mad-
man's hell, the poet's heaven, the
baby's toy, the philosopher's study,
and while her admirers follow her
footsteps and hang on her lovely
woman's secret—her other side un-
guessed and unguessable.

THE IRON EGG.—In the museum at
Berlin is an iron egg, of which the
following beautiful story is told:
Many years ago a Prince became af-
fected to a lovely Princess, to whom
he promised to send a magnificent
gift as a testimonial of his affection.
In due time the messenger arrived
bringing the promised gift, which
proved to be an iron egg. The Prin-
cess was so angry to think that the
Prince should send so valueless a pres-
ent that she threw it upon the floor,
when the iron egg opened, disclosing
a silver lining. Surprised at such a
discovery, she took the egg in her
hand, and while examining closely
discovered a secret spring, which she
touched and the silver lining opened,
disclosing a golden yolk. Examining
it carefully, she found another spring
which, when opened, disclosed within
the golden yolk a ruby crown. Sub-
jecting that to an examination, she
touched a spring, and forth came the
diamond ring with which he affianced
her to himself.

Gov. CAMERON of Virginia has re-
fused to commute the sentence of
death passed upon a colored girl of
fourteen, who poisoned two persons
by putting arsenic into their coffee,
and a lad of twelve in St. Louis
county, Missouri, who killed his
father, has been found guilty of mur-
der in the first degree, and nothing
but the Governor's interference can
save him.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S HOME.

Marshallfield, the Scene of the Late Webster
Centennial Celebration.
Marshallfield was pre-eminently the
home of Daniel Webster, and a pic-
ture of his house and farm cannot
fail to be interesting at this time.

He discovered the value of these in-
expensive fertilizers, and furnished
most of the funds for building a road
to the sea so that they might be
easily obtained by the farmers. Not
a single one of those products of the
sea was ever drawn from the beach
until Webster set the example. He
was also instrumental in cultivating
among his neighbors a taste for bet-
ter houses than they had been accus-
tomed to. It has been said that if
the town of Marshallfield has given
Webster \$30,000, the inhabitants
would have received far more than
an adequate recompense in the extra-
ordinary stimulus which he gave to
agriculture. His farm was well
stocked with fine cattle, horses and
poultry, and his flower garden cov-
ered more than an acre. From seed
planted by his own hand he had in
1852 raised more than 100,000 trees
to a fair growth. The estate was ad-
mirably laid out, the walks, parks,
avenues and drives were everywhere
marked exactly where they could be.
Near the house were three lakes, fed by
the purest of springs. In the center
of the largest of these Mr. Webster
placed a small island, upon which he
domesticated a flock of wild geese.

UPON the estate there were in Mr.
Webster's time about thirty build-
ings of all kinds. The main portion
of the mansion was built in 1774, and
the newer portions had more than
doubled its original size and com-
pletely modernized its appearance.
It stood on the summit of a beautiful
lawn, completely girded by a piazza.
On the ground floor were nine well-
furnished rooms, including the Gothic
library. Articles of virtue abounded
throughout the house, and the results
of womanly wisdom were everywhere
manifested. There were portraits of
Webster by Stuart and Healy; one of
Lord Ashburton, one of Judge Story
by Harding, and portraits of other
members of the family, together with
many other excellent productions by
painter and sculptor. To his daugh-
ter Webster was indebted for his
finely designed library, in which he
placed books valued just before his
death at \$40,000. There were plenty
of fire-arms in his house, but no one
was allowed to kill any bird, rabbit
or squirrel on his property. In one
of his letters Webster thus described
his home: "An old-fashioned, two-
story house, with a piazza all round
it stands on a gentle rising, facing
due south, and distant fifty rods from
the road, which runs in front. Beyond
the road is a ridge of hilly land, not
very high, covered with oak wood,
running in the same direction as the
road and leaving a little depression,
or break, exactly opposite the house,
through which the southern breezes
fan us of an afternoon. I feel them
now coming, not over beds of violet,
but over Plymouth Bay, fresh, if not
fragrant. A carriage-way leads from
the road to the house, not bold and
impudent, right straight to the
front door, like the march of a column
of soldiers, but winding over the
lower parts of the ground, sheltering
itself among trees and hedges, and
getting possession at last more by
grace than force, as other achieve-
ments do, by the least means." Op-
posite the east window of the east
front room stands a noble spreading
elm, the admiration of all beholders.
Behind that is the garden, sloping to
the east, and running down till the
tide washes its lower wall. * * *
From the doors, from the windows,
and, still better, from twenty little
elevations, all of which are close by,
you see the ocean, a mile off, reposing
in calm or terrific in storm, as the
case may be."

THE PACIFIC BANK.
This sterling institution has completed its
nineteenth year. Its thirty-eight semi-
annual statement shows it to be not merely
abreast of the course of business devel-
opment on the Coast, but, as usual, leading
it. Its founders were sagacious business
men, who built not for a day or a generation,
but for centuries. Beginning with a broad
and lasting foundation of resources and as-
sets, they reared a structure which has not
only stood unshaken, but actually grows
stronger with the financial storms which
have toppled in to ruins so many pretensions
rivals. To-day the Pacific is the *de plus ultra*
of banking institutions on the Coast,
not only first, but unrivaled. Continuing
under the direction of Dr. R. H. McDonald,
to whose sagacious and conservative man-
agement its great and substantial success is
so largely due, the future of the Bank is
assured.

NO GOOD REASON WHY!
Why use ammonia-dressed and starch-
loaded powders when you can obtain from
this reliable source the best New England
Baking Powder, the ingredients of which
are well known and unquestionable? Best
assured it is the best, at a single trial will
prove.

HALL'S SARSAPARILLA
YELLOW DOCK
AND
IODIDE OF POTASS
The Best Blood Purifier and
Tonic Alterative in use.
It quickly cures all diseases originating from
a disordered state of the Blood or Liver.
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BLOTCHES,
BOILS, PIMPLES, SCORFULEA, GOUT,
DROPSY, TUBERCLE, SALT RHEUM, AND
MERCURIAL PAINS, readily yield to its puri-
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PLEXION BRIGHT and CLEAR.
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A PREPARATION OF HALSAMP OF TOLU, ROCK
CANDY, MAGNESIA and other Medi-
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PUREST RICE
—AND—
RYE WHISKIES.
BESIDES BEING
A Sure Cure for Malaria and for Dys-
pepsia in Every Form.
—IT IS THE—
Finest Beverage Known.
AN ANTIDOTE FOR MALARIAL FEVER, and
A PREVENTATIVE OF DEBILITY.
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For sale by all Grocers and Druggists.
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Cabinet Woods, Veneers
SHIP TIMBER,
LOCUST TREENAILS,
DECK PLUGS.
129 to 147 Spear St.
—AND—
26 and 28 Howard Street,
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ANTISELL PIANOS
10,000
1,000 Organs
500 Half-Size
Pianos
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Surplus 460,800.70
San Francisco, Cal., July 1, 1882.
We take pleasure in presenting for
your consideration the following Thirty-
eight Semi-Annual Statement of the condition
of this Bank.

RESOURCES.
Bank Premises..... \$150,000 00
Other Real Estate..... 15,253 83
Due Deposits..... 629,307 69
Land Association Stock..... 15,121 53
Loans and Discounts..... 1,783,000 29
Due from Banks..... 637,279 69
Money on Hand..... 632,263 30
TOTAL..... \$3,302,935 09

LIABILITIES.
Capital paid up..... \$1,000,000 00
Due to Depositors..... 460,800 70
Surplus..... 1,033,072 80
Due from Banks..... 637,279 69
Dividends unpaid..... 632,263 30
TOTAL..... \$3,302,935 09

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GALVANIC GIRDLE
IS NOT A
CURE ALL,
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BUT IS THE RESULT OF
Scientific Research.
Will cure the following named diseases:
Asthma, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Piles,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, General Debility, Sleep-
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FROM ALL FABRICS.
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This wonderful compound embraces all the
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GUARANTEED
To effect a safe and
PERMANENT CURE
Of the above diseases.
MOTHERS
May feel perfectly safe in the attacks of Dipht-
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