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To a Night-Blooming Cereus.

BY KATE HASKINGTON.

Beautiful flower, with petals white,
That only blossom in the hush of night,
That never reveals to the sunlight bold
The inner beauty thy petals hold,
So I wait to-night, keeping watch o'er thee,
Thou sweetest to blossom alone for me.

I have known some hearts like thine own, fair one,
That never would open to the glaring sun;
Whose wealth of sweetness was treasured up
Like the golden threads in thine opening cup;
That had never a flush, nor a glow, nor a call,
Except for the heart that received them all.

Some hearts I have known that the gathering gloom
Has seemed to call into perfect bloom;
Whose gathered brightness, with magic power,
Came blossoming out in life's darkest hour—
Who walked, like thee and the stars on high,
Ere they gave their beauty to earth and sky.

Beautiful flower, in robe of white,
Thou seemest like an angel of peace to-night;
Tell, like joys that have vanished, or fond hopes fled,
Thy sweetness beauty will all have fled
When I wake at morn, and only see
The corpse of the flower that bloomed for me.

Yet other memories treasured there,
I hide in my heart with a miser's care,
In that "inner temple" that none may see,
Except when I lift the veil for thee,
And hold the thought of our souls sweet,
With hope and rapturous joy replete.

For we've talked together, thou and I,
When none but God and ourselves were nigh;
I have touched my cheeks to thy snowy tips,
And breathed a prayer on thy opening lips;
And thou, in turn, to my weary heart,
Dilest strength, and comfort and faith impart.

And now I will bid thee a fond good night,
With thy petals spread as far upward light;
And my thoughts shall be of an angel flower,
That blooms alone in a fairer bower,
Where the door once willing may bend to see
The beautiful soul that enclosed for me.

Variety.

"Too much lager," said a Dutchman, "ish bad, but a good deal ish just right."

Marysville, California, allows no boys to be seen on the street after eight o'clock.

And now they adulterate honey. This is a bees-ly fraud.—*Terre Haute Mail.*

Think of whisky freezing solid in Montana. Well, they always did call it an ice drink out there.—*N. Y. Spectator.*

Mrs. Holmes, of Katie King infamy, according to her own statement, is "sick of the hoal biznes."

A Philadelphia broker courted a young lady for six years, and was too bashful to ask for her hand until her brother horse-whipped him into it.

An Indiana clergyman sued a newspaper for libel, and dropped dead within a week. The Detroit *Free Press* says these fellows will learn something by and by.

An editor, down at Harrisburg, says the Williamsport *Bulletin*, has got a flying machine. The "I" got knocked off the name in some way, but he goes right on using it just the same.

A minister without boldness, is like a smooth file, a knife without an edge, a sentinel that is afraid to let off his gun. If men will be bold in sin, ministers must be bold to reprove.

The worst governments are always the most chargeable and cost the people dearest, as all men in courts of judicature pay more for the wrongs that are done them than for the right.

By a happy contradiction, no system of philosophy gives such a base view of human nature as that which is founded on self-love. So sure is self-love to degrade whatever it touches.

When we see the shameful fortunes amassed in all quarters of the globe, are we not impelled to exclaim that Judas' thirty pieces of silver have fructified across the centuries?

Nobody, they say, is a hero to his valet. Of course, for a man must be a hero to understand a hero. The valet, I dare say, has great respect for some of his own stamp.

When I read the several dates on the tomb of those that died yesterday and some six hundred years ago, I consider that Great Day when we shall all of us be cotemporaries, and make our appearance together.—*Addison.*

Says a Wisconsin editor: "A young poetess sends in a contribution entitled, 'Let us Love.' We will do our best, but we have been married over four years now, and are a little out of practice."

For the first time in her political history (and she's as old as the most of us), China is in the money market asking a loan. She wants $3,138,375, is willing to count 95c. a dollar, and give 8 per cent. per annum as interest. But there are no takers.

A Sacramento lawyer remarked to the Court: "It is my candid opinion, Judge, you are an old fool." The Judge allowed his mildly beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment, then, in a voice husky with suppressed emotion, said: "It is my candid opinion that you are fined $100."

"Dar's de man, Mister Speaker—dar's de man wot done it," shouted a colored member, rising suddenly from his seat in the Arkansas Legislature, with one hand pointing to a white man in the gallery, and with the other rubbing the summit of his cranium. "Dat ar cussed white man jes done spit down on de top o' my head."

The last experiment in the swindling line is that of a fellow who claims to be a regular oculist and aurist, with an office in Boston, and is traveling in the suburban towns selling fifty cent spectacles for $7.50 a pair. He warrants them to cure deafness and blindness, and says they are charged with galvanism in such a manner as to render cure speedy and permanent.

An absent-minded Pittsburgh shopman laid his pocket-book, containing a considerable sum of money, on the counter the other day, and forgetting to whom it belonged, pressed it upon one of his lady customers, assuring her, in spite of her doubts, that it was her property. He did not discover his mistake till some hours afterward, and then rectified it only through the agency of the mayor.

Stir up the sleeping lion in the breast of a Welchman, and he will hurl at the head of the offender such epithets as nobody but he or an infuriated Choctaw or Moscovite would ever think of using. For instance, a Welch paper of New York, *Y Drych*, says of Ben Butler: "Ymddangosodd y Cad Butler." We have thought a thousand times of using the very same expression in connection with Butler, but somehow or other we always hesitated to do it.—*Courier Journal.*

Miscellaneous Items.

A. T. Stewart has subscribed $10,000 to the Centennial Fund.

Sirius, the brightest or the fixed stars and particularly noticeable in the evening at this season in the south-eastern heavens, derives its name from Siris, the Egyptian word for the rising of the Nile. It is so far distant that the light which strikes the eye now, left it 22 years ago, and has traveled across the intervening space at the rate of 184,000 miles each second.—*Am. paper.*

The pretty rice paper that looks so pure and delicate is made in China from the pith of a tree; not at all as we make paper from poplar wood, but by simply cutting it into thin slices. And thousands of years before Moses was born, the Egyptians made paper from the great papyrus, or paper reed, by carefully peeling out the thin layer between the bark and the fleshy stem, and pressing and drying the pieces into sheets.

It is stated that Germany is about discontinuing the use of bronze guns. At a recent trial at Bruck, in Hungary, between Austrian guns and the new Krupp cast-steel guns, the latter made 1252 hits, and the former only 212 hits at 2700 paces. This result is said to have sealed the fate of the bronze guns, so far as the ordnance of the German army is concerned.

A Baptist missionary in India proposes that men and women who go out as missionaries shall enlist for ten years only. He thinks by this plan the missionary service would be more effective, as many missions are ruined by sick men hanging on, and by the retention of men too old for hard service. Furthermore, more persons would be willing to serve as missionaries than on the life plan.

A singular dinner took place recently at the Crystal Palace. About 400 years ago, a citizen of St. Clement's, Eastcheap, bequeathed to his fellow citizens a piece of land, the annual proceeds of which were to be applied to defraying the expenses once a year of a meal consisting of bread and cheese, radishes and ale. One day a large party sat down to the humble repast, but after it had been disposed of it was quickly followed by a banquet which a Lucullus might have envied.

A lot of candidates for positions in the general post-office in London were obliged to make written statements as to the medical histories of themselves and their families, and these are some of their sad but interesting expressions. "Father had a sunstroke and I caught it of him;" "My little brother died of some funny name;" "A great white cat drawed my sister's breath and she died of it;" "Apperplexity;" "Parasles;" "Burralger in the head;" "Rummitanic pains;" "Shortness of breath;" "Indigestion of the lungs;" "Toncertina in the throat;" "Pistoles on the back."

In North Germany the reclamation of the extensive lowlands, that have heretofore remained uncultivated for lack of drainage, is now proceeding with vigor under the auspices of a company employing a large capital and effective steam ditching machines. Each machine cuts a canal 20 feet wide and 6 feet deep, and from 100 to 120 feet in length every 10 hours. The peat is delivered on the surface of the ground alongside the canal, where it is dried, cut into bricks, and sent to market. It is an excellent fuel. In Holland and Friesland there are 1000 square miles of this bog land, now worthless, which will be rendered habitable and profitable as fast as the canals are cut, to say nothing of the immense quantities of fuel that will be obtained by the ditching operation.

There is in Paris a ridiculous law by which a person on being run over while crossing the street is obliged, if not killed, to pay a fine for obstructing the public highway, and a very peculiar and oppressive instance of its enforcement occurred the other day. A little child, the offspring of a poor couple residing in one of the minor streets running out of the avenue Josephine, while playing in the middle of the street was knocked down and run over by a passing carriage and instantly killed. The bereaved parents, in addition to their sorrow for the loss of their child, were condemned to pay a fine of 100f. for not having kept the child out of the street.

Cure for Catarrh.—Although a catarrh of itself is not to be classed with the dangerous diseases, it always troublesome, and if the bronchia become affected a favorable termination, especially with aged persons, is not always certain. A remedy for this affection, as suggested by Dr. Haggar, is as follows: Five parts of carbolic acid, six of aqua ammonia. [specific gravity 0.960], ten of distilled water, and fifteen of alcohol, and to be mixed together in a wide-mouthed bottle, half filled with cotton or asbestus, and snuffed up, from time to time, from the bottle. After a thorough trial of this prescription, Dr. Brand states that it shortens the first stage of the disease, prevents the second, and alleviates all the symptoms. He prefers, however, to apply it by inhalation through the mouth as well as the nose, by pouring a few drops on porous paper, and holding it in the hollow of the hand before the face, with the eye closed.

Improvements in Glass Spinning.—Recent improvements in glass spinning by Brunfaut, as set forth in a communication by Professor Hermann, promise to develop a new branch of industry. Prolonged experiments led to the discovery of a compound which affords threads surpassing in fineness even the single cocoon fibres, and apparently as soft and elastic as silk. This substance has been applied to a variety of uses; but on account of the skill required in the workman, and the fatiguing character of the labor, especially to the eyes, the articles may as yet be classed as curiosities. When felted, it forms excellent material for chemical filters. It is adapted to figures for brocades, &c., and to the manufacture of clothing, ornaments, furniture covers, curtains, carpets, lace, collars, &c., and can be used in knitting and embroidering. In softness the articles approach silk, and feel like the finest woolen, while they are warmer than the latter and exceedingly light. They are comparatively free from mechanical wear, and are not affected by light, heat, moisture nor acids, and by reason of their incombustibility, are peculiarly adapted to ladies' garments. The annexed prices of a few articles will indicate the present stage of the manufacture: Cuffs, $1.15; collars, 50 cents to $2.50; watch chains, 25 cents to $1; ladies' hats, complete, $4.75 to $26.—*Am. Paper.*

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