

PRETTY WOMAN AND GIRL

[Judge.]
As I waited at the station,
Something less than half awake,
On my ears, grown tired of listening
For the train I meant to take,
Fell a sound of childish laughter,
And immediately after
Came a vision world have charmed me,
Wearing a crown of pearls and pearls,
'Twas a pretty little woman
With a pretty little girl.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

A Fair Exchange of Love Which Was Indeed No Robbery.

[N. Y. World.]
"Diana! my own darling Diana!"
With a low cry of utter gladness
The young man hurried forward and clasped
The girl to his breast—clasped her and
Kissed her, and looked down joyfully into
The startled violet-blue eyes; big she
Laughing and blushing in lovely embarrassment,
Tore herself out of his arms and stood
Shyly before him.

TURKEYQUILL ETCHINGS.

Old-Time Scenes and Incidents Along
the Wabash.
XIII—BEASELEY'S ROOST.
"Thy's a plumb some'r's down on h-yan
side a Vincennes, h-yander," said the Major,
pointing down the river with his finger
just as if Vincennes were within a stone's
throw, instead of being more than a hundred
miles by the river, "at thy yusen to call
'Beaseley's Roost,' an I'll tell yuh how
it got such a curse name.

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until further notice.



"UN CLIM UP INTO THE FORKS."

to think un climb hisself. Un by gum! the
more he thought about it, the closer he
plunged to him the plumb he was in.
"Fast he taken to hold him bout as tight
he could beller. But he soon got to
fine out at he couldn't keep up his lick
more'n a half an hour on no such way.
So he'd holler on en count thirty, middlin
slow un reglar lack, un en holler again.

"Well, sir, for three-four ars he
thought he h-yurd at least a million a
fellers answer un im. Hit wair a warm-
lack spell on February, un the wile geese
un sand-hill cranes un brants un sich lack
worter-fowls, was a flyun un a lightnin
down un squallun fur all at was out.
Uvver time he'd holler all them things—un
a blame sight more, too—un raise the
yoop tell Gransur said he'd got to hessum
at un, un plum ferr'd what he was un
what he'd wair to be at un.

"Sometimes when the wile-geese was
kine-a restin thru thotes, a passel a coons
ud git to makin the do-durnedest racket
yuvver h-yurn on yur licker—screechin, un
thashun up un down some big sycamores
right close to Gransur, un sometimes
further away; but not fered enough to keep
im thrum h-yurnun uvver screech they
give.

"Gransur loud at he uvver put over sich
a night in his life, before nor senst. Uvver
onece on a wile he'd be dead shore at he'd
haffer to climb fur a livun. But they wairnt
no more limbs; un he couldn't clum the
tree furder of he was a go-un to be hung
—so he said.

"Hit yurd to Gransur at he'd uvver
ben on the river on his life. Hit was the
lonesomest plaist he'd uvver struck. If yur
went the worter slossun un wishen thro
the brost; then some great big master
sycamore un poplar un cottonwood ud grind
up agin some tree pretty close to im; un
en sich a bitun up un roarin un worter a
pouren over the big tree as the current
taken the lap ur the but end under; un
sich a serapan un rakun un the big drift
agin the trees he naver h-yurn so plain on
his life.

SOME FELLERS COME WITH A SKIFF.

foremost on tuck Gransur's roostun plaist
cub-uff. By gum! Gransur said he come
on a ace a drappun plum un the limb
backwair to the worter. The ole sycam-
ore shuck, tell pieces a bark un little bits
a dead limbs thes fell all roun tell hit
sounded like hit was a hailun on the worter.
After that he step un both eyes
open, I low.

TO SERVE thy generation, this thy fate.

Written in water, swiftly fades the name;
But he who loves his kind does, first and last,
A work too great for fame.