The Coet's Corner.

O, BLESS THE GIRLS. O, bless the girls, the charming girls, We could not do without thom ; They are so sweet and keep so neat, And have such airs about them. And with each glance they so entrance, And are so lovely seeming, That spite of all they make us fall Into day-dreams a-dreaming.

O, bless the girls, the darling girls, They are so brisk and pretty, They give such sighs and have such eyes,

And are so very witty. O, bless the girls, the dashing girls,

They smile so very mellow,

They'd just as soon gaze at the moon, As "any other fellow."

O, bless the girls, the loving girls, They are as sweet as honey; They craze our brain, and soothe our pain, And "confiscate" our money. And when in mood, they are so goed,

'So full of fun and flat'ry, And play their part with so much art, Make us victims of coquetry.

O, bloss the girls, the enchanting girls, They are sent from God above To drive us mad and make us glad

With their peculiar love. They are so bright, they craze as quite,

With transport fill our brain, And spite of fate, both soon and late,

Teach us our hopes are vain.

Scraps, Jacis and Jancies.

- In what color should a secret be hept? "In violet."

- The worst organ-grinder-a hollow tooth that plays the deuce.

-Rule for editors and ladies-short articles for warm weather.

- If a small boy is called a lad, is it proper to call a big boy a ladder?

- An author is a queer animal; his tail Ernest ?" (tale) comes out of his head.

-Never lend money to a man only four feet high with the least expectation that he will pay you. He is always short. | in life is settled."

When is the best time to read the book of nature? When autumn turns the leaves.

- Why should there be no free seats in church? Because you ought not to be good for nothing.

-Is there any connection at all be tween "killing time" and "instant execution?"

- A fat candidate for office in Alabama, who is said to weigh 872 pounds asks the people of his district to try him. "I have passed through great hard-ships," as the schooner said, after sailing

through a fleet of iron-clads. - Reader, did you ever enjoy the costa-

his arm within that of his companion, tic bliss of courting? If you didn't then and the pair walked off at a rapid rate. get a little gal-an-try. After passing through several streets, Steinfort halted and rang at the door of

- Some people see cause for a laugh in the fact that Florence Marryatt has dedi-cated her last novel, entitled "Too Good for Him" to her husband.

- We should give as we recieve, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

- "Mike, why don't you fire at them ducks, boy-don't you see that you have got the whole drove before your gun?" "I know I have, but when I get good

ages, all so intent upon what was going forward that the captain and his friend aim at one, two or three others will swim right up betwixt it and me."

"Last night, madam," answered the Ernest, with a meaning, "would be grati-THE CAPTAIN'S LOSS. unfortunate young man, "I was beside was beside tude, were a certain paper destroyed." "What is the meaning of all this ?" askmyself. O, madam-if you knew all."

AND THE

WIDOW'S GAIN!

War, except the signature of the commis-

command of a company, and salute you

The last speaker was Captain Christian

Steinfort, an officer who had seen some

his jet black moustache, "your uniform

will be a passport to the smiles of the fair.

"Bah! she is forty," answered Ernest,

"But in fine preservation, and a beauty for all that," said Captain Steinfort. "The

Baron Von Dangerfield was desperately

in love with her, but within a very few

days the widow seems to have cut him.

ing girl, Meena Altenberg, the playmate

of my infancy, adopted and reared up by

I get my company." "And what is to support you, Captain

"Pooh! pooh! I'm well enough provi-

With these words the Captain thrust

a stately mansion. It was opened by a

deal-table covered with cloth were seated

more than a dozen of persons of different

ded," answered the Captain. "You know

this is pay day. Come along." "But whither ?"

"You shall see."

stairs.

You are the happy man, after all."

as Captain Ernest Walstein."

"Exactly so."

two years' service.

this hotel."

carelessly.

"I do know all," replied the lady. "What! that I had been gambling-At nightfall on an autumnal evening, when the stars were just beginning to twinkle overhead, like diamonds on a canopy of azure, two young men were stand-

ing together, engaged in conversation, on the steps of the Black Eagle, a fashiona-ble hotel in one of the principle streets of

the gay and colebrated city of Vienna. One of them wore the rich uniform of an nish me with a similar sum, even if I Austrian huzzar-the other was clad in were base enough to accept it at his the civic costume of a gentleman. "So all is completed at the Ministry of hands."

"But if some friends were to step forward ?"

"Alas! I know none."

sion, and the payment of the purchase money ?" said the soldier. "Mr. Walstein," said the lady, "I am rich; a loan of the requisite amount "And to-morrow, then," continued the would not affect me in the least." huzzar, "I am to congratulate you on the

"Ob, madam," cried the young man, "it you would indeed save me by such generosity, you would be an angel of mercy." "What is the amount of your loss?"

inquired the lady calmly, as she unlocked "Ah! my boy !" continued he, twirling her desk. "Three thousand ducats," answered

Ernest. "But I can give you no security for the payment."

But you already seem to have made your "Your note of hand is sufficient," said way to the good graces of Madame Von Berlingen, the rich widow who resides at the lady, handing the young man a pack-age of notes. "Please to count those, and see if the sum is correct. Here are writing materials."

Ernest did as he was bid-counted the money, and then sat down at the desk. "Write at my dictation," said the lady.

Eraest took up a pen and commenced. "The date," said the lady.

Ernest wrote it. "Received of Anna von Berlingen the

sum of three thousand ducats." Ernest wrote and repeated-"three thousand ducats."

"Undeceive yourself, my dear Chris-tian," said Ernest, blushing. "I have only flirted with the handsome widow. My hand is already engaged to a charm-"In consideration, I promise to marry the aforesaid Anna Von Berlingen."

"To marry you !" exclaimed .Ernest. my father. I am to marry her as soon as "Ay-to marry me!" said the lady

'Am I deformed am I ugly am I poor?" "I cannot do it-you know not the reason that induces me to refuse."

"My pay, of course, and the income of "Then go home to your father and conthe moderate dowry my father proposes to give his favorite. So you see my lot fess your guilt."

Ernest reflected a few moments. He could not go home to his father with the "Precisely so," replied the Captain. "But since you are free this evening, I frightful tale. It was a question between suicide and marriage; he signed the paengage you to pass it with me. Have

you got any money about you?" "A good deal. Besides the price of my "Now, then, Baron," said the widow to herself, as she carefully secured the prom-ise, "you cannot say that you broke the commission, which is safely stowed away in bank notes in this breast pocket, I have heart of Annie by your cruelty. Take the money, Ernest," she added aloud, "go and purchase your commission." a handful of ducats about me, with which I propose purchasing some trinkets for my bride. But I have a gold piece or two that I can spare if..."

Ernest obeyed. His dreams of yester-day morning had all been dissipated by his own act; he felt a degraded and bro-ken-spirited criminal. He had sold himself for gold.

"Here comes Captain Ernest!" cried a youthful voice. And a beautiful blueeyed girl of nineteen stood at the garden gate of a pretty farm-house, watching the approach of a horseman, who gaily at-tired in a huzzar uniform, was galloping up the road. At her shout of delight a servant in handsome livery, and the young gentlemen entered and went up and stood beside her.

"Captain Ernest!" he repeated, "that sounds well. When I was of his age, I Walstein soon found himself in a scene only carried a musket in the ranks. I very different from any of which he had never dreamed then that a son of mine ever dreamed in his simple rustic life upcould ever aspire to the epaulette." on his father's farm. Around a large

Ernest, waving his hand to Meena Altenberg and his father, rode past them to the stable, where he left his horse. He then rushed into the farm-house, where took their seats unnoticed. At the head his father met him.

• A Connecticut peddler asked an old of the table sat a man in a gray wig, with "What is the meaning of this, boy ?" he

ed the father of Ernest, coming forward.

"It means," said Ernest, tearing to atoms the promissory note he received

finger on her lips. "Then it was all a dream," said the old

man. "Look at my uniform," replied the Cap-

tain. "And what did you mean in the story

you told me just now ?" "Forget it, father," said Ernest. "Dear

a dollman."

That very day, two weddings were cel-cbrated in the farm-house, those of Captain Ernest Walstein with the fraulien Meena Altenberg, and Baron Von Dangerfield with the yet beautiful and wealthy widow. The Captain never tried his luck again at any game of chance.

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It is, however, desirable, that where it is con renient, the cotton be assessed and the tax paid at

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sengers and freights will be transported without delay. The expense of freights, by the discontin-nance of the wagons and beats, will be largely reduced.

J. B. LASALLE, Gen'l Supt. Sept 20, 1866 Schedule over S. C. Railroad. GENERAL SUP'TS OFFICE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8, 1866. ON and after Wednesday, November 7, 1866, the Passenger Trains of this road will run the following chedule : AUGUSTA TRAIN. Leave Charleston, Arrive at Columbia, 8.00 a.m. 5.20 p. m. 5.00 p. m 7.00 a. m. Arrive at Augusta, Leave Augusta, Leave Columbia, 6.50 a.m. Arrive at Charleston, 4.00 p.m. THROUGH MAIL TRAIN. 5.60 p.m. 1.05 a.m. Leave Augusta, Arrive at Kingsville, 8.00 a.m. Arrive at Columbia,

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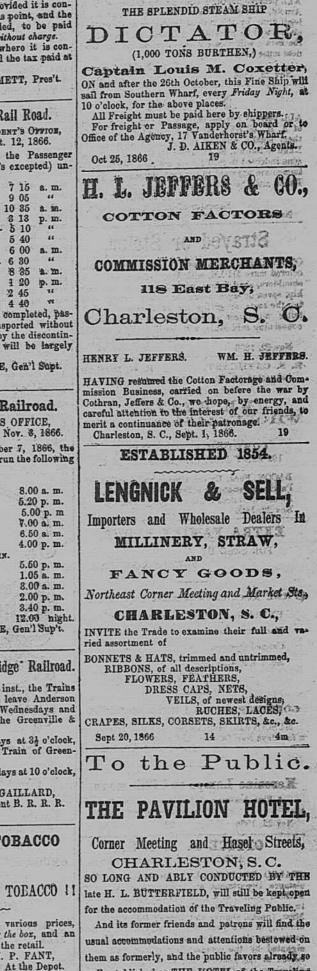
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ticles, if she could tell him of any road before whom lay a pile of gold, and who that no peddler had ever traveled. "I was busily engaged in paying and receivknow of but one, and that is the road to ing money, and in giving an impetus to a heaven," was the reply.

less it is after the ferryman carries us over Styx, and then we have no doubt banker. but that the old fellow would besiege us for a puff on his boat."

- One editor in Georgia asks another whether he can bite the bottom of a frying-pan out, without smutting his nose ?" When a Baltimore lady is kissed, she says she is taking chloroform, and remains insensible as long as the operation lasts.

-An Irish soldier called out to his companion:

"Hello, Pat! I have taken a prisoner." "Bring him along, then; bring him

along!" "He won't come."

"Then come yourself."

"He won't let me."

-"Say, Billy, what have you done with that air sorril mare of yourn?" "Sold her," said William, with a smile of satisfaction.

"Wot'd you git?" "Hund'd an' fifty dollars cash down." "How ! Hund'd an' fifty dollars for that old kickin' spravin critter? Who'd you sell to?"

"Sold her to mother."

-Some weeks ago, during a severe thunder storm, a lady friend was telling the children not to be afraid, that God held the thunder in his hand, and would not let it hurt them unless He thought it for the best. She had hardly concluded when a loud clap was heard. "There, now," says a fourteen-year old, "God has let go of it, and gone home out of the rain!"

- A dispute arose between two Scotch-men, named Campbell and McLean, upon the antiquity of there families. The latter would not allow that the Campbells had any right to rank with the McLeans in antiquity, who, he insisted, were in existance as a clan since the begining of the world. Campbell had a little more bibli-cal knowledge than his antogonist, and asked him if the clan of the McLeans was before the flood.

"Flood ! what flood ?" asked Mclean. "The flood, you know that dronwed everything in the world but Noah and his family," said Campbell.

"Pooh ! you and your flood," said Mo-Lean "My clan was afore the flood."

Campell, "of the names of McLean going into Noah's ark."

"Noah's ark!" retorted McLean in derision, "Who ever heard of a McLean that hadn't a boat of his ain ?"

- Custom without reason is no better than ancient error.

lady to whom he was trying sell some ar- a pair of green spectacles upon his nose,

aven," was the reply. - A Maine editor says he connot imag-its appointed course. Walstein soon ine when editors have a leisure time, "un- learned that this was a rouge-et-noir table. The gentleman in the gray wig was the

"Make your game, gentlemen," said this individual, "while the ball spins. Your luck's as good as mine. It's all luck, gentlemen, at rouge-et-noir. Rougeet-noir, gentlemen, the finest in the world. Black wins—yours, sir—twenty ducats, and you have doubled it. Make your game-black or red ?"

"Try your fortune, Ernest, said the captain.

Ernest mechanically put down a few ducats on the red.

"Red wins," said the banker, in the same monotonous tone. "Make your game, gentlemen, while the ball rolls." Why need we follow the fortunes of Ernest on this fatal evening, as he yielded, step by step, to the seduction to which he was now exposed for the first time in

his life? Long after Steinfort left the gambling house he continued to play. His luck turned. He had soon lost all winnings, and the money set apart for his bridal presents. He had broke the package of bank notes, the money he had received from his father for the purchase

of his commission, and though he saw bill after bill swept away before his eyes, he continued to play, in the desperate hope of winning back his losses. At length his last ducat was gone. He rose and left the room, the last words ringing in his ear, being:

"Make your game, gentlemen, while the ball rolls."

Despairing and heart-stricken, the young man sought his hotel and his chamber. On the staircase he encountered Madame Von Berlingen, but he saw her not-his eyes were glazed-he did not notice or return her salutation. He threw himself upon his bed without undressing, and toward morning he fell into an unrefreshing and dream-peopled slum-

When he arose late the next day he looked at himself in the glass, but scarcewas he by the mental agonies he had un-dergone. When he had paid some little was Meena, the other was Madame Von attention to his toilette he received a message from Madame Von Berlingen, requesting the favor of an interview in "I have not read in my bible," said her apartments. He mechanically obey-

> The widow requested him to be seated. "Mr. Walstein," said she, with a smile, though I spoke to you, you had not a "cherish an attachment to me."

said. "How wild and haggard you And you have avoided Meena-and this, too, upon your wedding-day." "My wedding-day-O, heaven! I shall

die !" said the young man, sinking into a seat.

As soon as he could collect himself, he told his father that he could not marry Meena, and the reason-that he had pledged himself to another. The old man, who was the soul of honor, burst into violent imprecations and drove him from his presence. As he left the house, the unfortunate young man encountered a person whom he at once recognized as the baron Von Dangerfield, the reputed suitor of Madame Von Berlingen.

"I have been looking for you, Captain Walstein," said the Baron, sternly.

"And you have found me," answered the young man shortly.

"Yes-and I thank heaven you wear that uniform. It entitles you to meet a German noble, and answer for your con duct."

"I am answerable for conduct to no living man," retorted Ernest.

"You wear a sword."

"Yes." "Very well; if you refuse to give satisfaction for the injury you have done me, in robbing me of my mistress, I will proclaim you a coward in the presence

of the regiment upon parade." "Oh, make yourself easy upon that score, Baron," answered Ernest. "Life is of too little worth for me to think of shielding it. If you will step with me into the shadow of yonder grove, we can soon regulate our accounts."

The two men walked silently to the appointed spot, and, without any preliminary, drew their swords and engaged in combat. The struggle was not of very long duration, for Ernest wounded his adversary in the sword-arm, and disarmed him.

"Are you satisfied ?" he asked.

"I must be for the present," replied the Baron, sullenly. "When I recover, you shall hear from me again."

"As you please," said Ernest, coldly. "In the meantime, suffer me to bind up your arm."

The young man bandaged the wound of his adversary, and as he faltered from the loss of blood, led him toward the farm ly recognized his own face, so changed house. As they approached it, two la-Berlingen.

"Dangerfield wounded !" cried the latter, bursting into tears. "O, I have been the cause of this; forgive me, forgive me, Dangerfield, or you will kill me."

"You forget, madam, that you belong to another."

"I am yours only-I can never love you are growing very ungallant. I met another-nor does the person you allude you last night upon the staircase, but, to," added the lady, turning to Ernest,

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