

Dedicated to Miss Annie R. Frank.
Send Back My Letters.
 SONG AND CHORUS.

Andante.

Words and Music by J. P. SKELLY.

1. With-in her cham-ber
 2. In youth their vows were
 3. In old - en days of

lone - ly A maid - en sat in thought; With pen - sive sighs and vain re-grets Her
 plight-ed, She claimed him for her own; From childhood's play - ing day by day, Their
 glad-ness, Her let - ters fondly told; The love that bloomed with - in her heart, She

ten - der heart was wroug-t. She wrote a let-ter to her Ned, The one she loved so
 guile - less love had grown. But some one breath'd inconstancy In - to the sweetheart's
 thought 'twould ne'er grow cold. She clung to him with trusting heart, And begged him come a -

dear, And this is what she pen'd to him, With ma - ny a bit - ter tear:
 ear; She on - ly sigh'd and call'd to him In tone so sad and drear:
 gain; But now that he is false to her, This is her sad re - train:

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CHORUS.

Tempo di Valse.

"Send back my let - ters..... And I will send thee thing.....

Love's gold - en fet - ters..... No more our hearts en - twine.....

Though I'm bro - ken heart-ed..... While we are sad - ly part-ed.....

Send back my let - ters..... And I will send thee thing.....

Send Back My Letters.

Travelers Must Be Content.
 In some parts of the southern states, where, happily for them, the people are not in such a ceaseless hurry as people are in the nervous north, no one thinks of exacting punctuality from railroad trains. They take them when they come, and arrive when they get there, and are content.

A fretful Yankee drummer, who, at a country railway station, had been fuming because a train had not arrived an hour after schedule time, received a lesson in patience from an elderly countryman who came in with his griggick and asked the station master:

"What time do the train for Savannah git here, boss?"

"Somewhar 'bout nightfall," answered the stationman.

"An what time do she git ter Savannah?"

"Somewhar 'bout mawnin'."

"Then the countryman, perfectly satisfied with the information, folded his legs in a corner and settled down to an hour or more of philosophical comfort.—Youth's Companion.

Cold in the Head.
 Colds in the head become prevalent with the approach of winter. People often ask how these troublesome complaints may be prevented. Probably the only satisfactory way of warding off these ailments is to maintain a high standard of one's health, and to this general axiom I would certainly add that we should endeavor to avoid heated rooms and foul air and to leave our lungs as pure as possible by free ventilation and outdoor exercise. When a cold in the head seizes you, camphor is a good remedy. Try a camphor inhalation. A teaspoonful of powdered camphor is added to a jug of boiling water, or put into an inhaler, and the steam is inhaled through the nose for five or ten minutes at a time. This inhalation may be repeated every four or five hours but the patient must keep the house, and remain in an even temperature when so treating his or her case. A few drops of camphor taken on a piece of sugar are also recommended.—New York Dispatch.

Diversity of Human Springs.
 The French anthropometric bureau, founded and conducted by M. Bertillon, have found that out of nearly half a million persons who have passed through their hands no two individuals were exactly the same in all the particular measured. M. Francis Galton, F. R. S., having taken the finger prints of a million persons and found a difference in every case, deduced from this fact that the probability of a resemblance was less than 1 in 65,000,000.

The Frenchmen in need had found a similar case of all per month in all countries of the world for an account of M. Bertillon's results, see his work on the 'Anthropometry of the Human Species'.

Had His Fall.
 An overcute granger landed in the Union depot yesterday morning. With his grip sack in hand and an expression on his face that might be translated as "Yer can't bunke me," he started off and finally landed up in a neighboring hotel.

He registered. The clerk told him the rate was \$2 a day for "meals and room." He seemed perfectly satisfied and started off at once to test the skill of the cook. The first thing that caught his eye as he entered the dining room was a sign which read:

"Meals at all hours."

He pondered over it awhile, and finally, with a broad smile, went to a broad table, convinced he had solved it.

"Well, I'll be darned!" he exclaimed as he seated himself. "Folks here must be great eaters. Cheap too. But I won't let any of them get ahead of me."

All day long he went to the dining room each hour and ate. He had to force himself at times, but he didn't intend to lose anything.

When he was about to go away last night, the clerk presented him with a bill for \$9, and it was only then he discovered that "meals at all hours" were not included in the \$2 a day rate.—Tribune Dispatch.

Out of the Frying Pan.
 A New York man visited the family of a relative in the country, where he was not a welcome guest by any manner of means. After the visitor had spent one morning at the breakfast table the country uncle said:

"Dear cousin, don't you think your family will miss you painfully? You ought not to leave them alone so much."

"By Jays, that's so," exclaimed the New Yorker. "I'll telegraph them to come right on at once!"—Times Dispatch.

An Indebtedness.

John Jay... I had forgotten to mention that I had a small... Ah, your letter, show they've come in the country since that I might have...
 I had forgotten to mention that I had a small... Ah, your letter, show they've come in the country since that I might have...

Judge Saunders
 Says that For Rheumatism
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best.



Judge T. H. Saunders
 of Osceola, Neb., senior vice-commander and present commander of J. F. Reynolds Post, No. 36, G. A. R., voluntarily writes:

"I was in the army four years, was wounded and contracted sciatica and rheumatism. I have suffered ever since. I lost the use of my left leg and side, and have tried almost every medicine known, and I think I have had the best physicians in the country, but failed to get any relief. Every spring I was laid on my back, and must say that **Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best** medicine I have ever taken. It has done me the most good, and I am recommended to me for rheumatism, and I am satisfied and know that it will do all that you claim for it."

Hood's Cures
 for it. I do not want to say that it will raise a fellow from the dead, but it will come the nearest to doing it of any medicine I have ever known.—T. H. SAUNDERS, Osceola, Nebraska.

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