OLD FASHIONED ROSES.

they ain't no style about 'em And they're sort o' pale and faded, Yet the doorway here without 'em Would be ionesomer, and shiaded With a good 'en blacker shadder Than the unornin glories make, And the sumstime would look sadder For their good old fashion' sake.

Hike 'am, 'cause they kind o' Burto' make a feller like 'em; And I tell you, when I find a Bunch out whar the sun kin strike 'em It allus sets me thinkin' O' the ones 'at used to grow And peek in through the chinkin' O' the cabin, don't you know.

ating Igng

FORTS -

said. There

A 16.

nning n it is

And then I think o' mother. And how she used to love 'em When they wuzn't any other 'Less she fund 'em up above 'em. And her eyes, afore she shut 'em, Whispered with a smile and said, We must pick a bunch and put 'em In her hand when she is dead.

But, as I wus a-sayin', They ain't no style about 'em Very gaudy or displayin'. But I wouldn't be without 'em, Cause I'm happier in these postes And the hollyhawks and sich, Than the hummin' bird 'at poses In the roses of the rich -James Whitcomb Riley

THE EXILE'S DAUGHTER.

"Indeed, my dear Toinette, Col Graham's restrictions appear to me cessively unreasonable, 1 must ampliment you on your forbearance could not have believed that a young lady of your seeming spirit would bear his dictation so tamely." The rich roses in Toinette St. Eti

nne's cheek deepened in color. 'You mistake me," she said haught

"I have no intention of submit My hardship is, I think, at an end. 1 was 18 Thursday. 1 shall eer uinly join you in New York." "Bravo! bravo!" laughed the other

peaker, softly clapping her little jew led hands. "So we are not in love with our guardian's footprints, as the malicious would have it supposed."

"Did any one say anything so pre-osterous?" cried Toinette, her brill ant dark eyes flashing angrily. 'Never mind, never mind," san

Mrs. Etynge, lifting her innocent blue eyes, and parting her looking abyish lips in a smile. "Le beau monde is always saying something disagreeable, particularly of the young and fair.

"That scarcely applies to me," said Toinette, elevating her delicately pen ciled eyebrows, and glancing at the petite brunette reflection in the mirror opposite.

"She walks in beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry slies: And all that's best of dark and wright

Meets in her aspect and her eves guoted the dainty blonde widow, Mrs.

Etynge. Pray, do not be so flattering.

never could receive a compliment gracefully," cried Tionette, looking vexed. "Pardon me. I did not mean to of

fend. 1 am like Lieut, McCook; m your presence I am always tempted to express admiration." At the mention of the lieutenant's

name Toinette could not repressa lurk ing smile of triumph. "You both try to turn my head," she murmured. The widow's only answer to this was an affectionate glance and smile. "Why could you not go to the post with me now?" she asked after a pause "To be sure the hotel is not equal to a villa on the Hudson, but the officers are to have a hop to-night, and, my dear, a young lady may not consider herself a rose in the garden of girls until she has attended a West Point

until she has attended a West Point hop. Besides, your going now would while he poured out his thanks to Col.

heritance; i have heard him say so. He certainly has wealth, and spends it royally. Can it be minet How do 1 know I have any? I know nothing of my affairs. The few times I have questioned him he evaded me. How dare I suspect him! Mrs. Etynge knows nothing. Why should she be so bitter against the man she rejected?" The jar of the boat as it touched the

shore interrupted her unpleasant train of thought.

"How detestable! No one expects me. I will have to walk home," was the exclamation that rose to her lips. She was thoroughly weary when she reached her destination, and glad

to escape to her room unnoticed. She did not see her guardian until dinner, and, absorbed in her own reflections, she did not observe that he was silent and distrait.

"Will you come with me into the library?" he asked, as they were leaving the dining room. "I have news of importance to communicate. Secretly wondering, she followed

him, and sank into a huge chair with the apparent intention of going to sleep. His first words awakened her thoroughly.

"I received today a letter from your father. He is in this country. He is on his way here. Republics, he says, are not less ungrateful than individuals. His warfare against Napoleon, his long exile, have counted as noth ing. The French republic has ignored his claims as completely as the pretensions of Chambord. He has quitted France forever.

"O, my father! When will he reach here?" cried Toinette, excitedly. "The letter was delayed. He may

arrive to-morrow." They were both silent for a few

moments, Then Col. Graham rose and stood before her.

"Toinette," he began huskily, "he writes that he will make his home in New York; that he will take you from my home to his."

He paused abruptly, and waited, as if for answer. None came, He continued: "It is twelve years

since he gave you into my charge. He thought that he could return to France -where he fondly dreamed that free dom was at last triumphant-partici pate in the organization of the republic, and, in a few months, send for you. How he has been disappointed from day to day, and from year to year, I leave him to tell you. I must tell you that since you came into my home you have been its sunshine. was a weary and disappointed man. 1 had, after the manner of impetuous youth, tested the quality of humanity. and concluded it was all bad. You, dear, innocent child, restored my faith. Toinette, I cannot let you go.

Surely I have the first claim now. Your father is a stranger. His heart always belonged to France; mine is in your keeping.

Toinette was strangely moved. "You forget," she faltered; "consanguinity has rights". "I forget nothing," he said. "Make my right greater than his. Marry me, Toinette. All that I am, all that

I have, is yours.' It was an unfortunate speech. Mrs. Etynge's innuendoes recurred to her with renewed significance. She rose and turned away from his pleading eyes, his outstretched arms.

"I thank you," she said softly, "for the honor you would confer, but it cannot be," and she passed out of his sight.

The next day her father came; a worn and weary and shabby old man, who responded absently to her caressand its crown of thorns.

deigning to nonce ner. "Have you heard that Mrs. Etynge is going to marry that handsome Col. Graham?" asked one of them.

"No. I knew that she had been angling for him ever since she was widowed, but I thought he would have more sense than to take her. I've heard that they were engaged once, but she threw him over for old Etynge. How she must have felt when the gallant colonel was found to have made

a fortune from western lands he bought when he was sent out to fight the Indians!"

"Doubtless; but she's all right now. Some thought he would marry that little French girl. People used to joke about his raising a wife to his taste." "S-s-h!" said her companion, warningly, with a meaning glance at

Toinette's corner. The pupil came in ; she went through home, to weep over the unworthy sus-picions she had cherished and the love that came too late.

For days she scarcely dared to look at a paper, fearing to see the announcement of Col. Graham's engagement or marriage. Even her father, who usually, when his tasks were done, sat like a man blind and deaf to all that was going on about him noticed how paie and haggard she was grow

"My child," he said, kindly, "you are wearing out, I fear. You are not fit for the life you are leading! Say but the word, and you can go back to all you gave up for my sake. The last time Col. Graham was here he renewed his offers, and said he would not come here again-that he could not, it so wrung his heart to see our poverty. Shall I send to him?" "No, no, father," cried the unhappy girl. "I will not go. My place is at your side. We will not part." "You are a good child, "said the old

man, stooping to kiss her. "A good child," he repeated, softly. "It would have been better had I given more of my time and thoughts to you that were wasted on my ungrateful coun-

try. You have done your duty to me better than I did mine to you. Re-member that I acknowledged this, after I am gone.

"Are you going away again?" asked Toinette, anxiously.

"Only on that journey from which no traveler ever comes back. Who knows when the summons may come for any one of us? Do not look disquieted, dear; I am not ill; memory reminds me that I am an old man, that is all. Now go to your rest, and to-morrow we must devise some plan to bring back your roses."

When the morrow came, with its chill and sleet, the old exile had renewed his youth, and the roses he found were in Paradise. When Toinette went to call him he was sitting as she had left him, with a

smile on his face such as she had never seen him wear. It was hard to believe that his spirit had gone on that journey of which he spoke. The realization did not come to her till, after the funeral, she went back to

the awful desolation of the little home. Then she wondered dimly how heaven could be so cruel; she did not dream

that another blow was in store for her. Her guardian had again besought her to return, and again she had refused. His hurt, reproachful glance pierced her heart, but she was firm. How could she go! She could not live

A knock at her door one afternoon

disturbed these morbid reflections.

When she admitted her visitor, it

proved to be Col. Graham's footman. "Miss Toinette," he said abruptly,

"we've brought the carriage for you.

"How glad 1 am to be here!" said

under the same roof with him and his bride.

Over and over she thought of it, and tried to be reconciled, but it always ended by her desperately wishing she were not so young and strong. It would be so sweet to slip out of life

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in allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bars of health 15 tt is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if martive and judi-clous medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a du-retic let your choice fail upon Hostetter's stom-ack Bitters, which stimulates the renai organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to react prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and the digestive organs, and so afford lasting add. It also afford viaal assistance in prevent-im and curing intermittent and remittent fever, stillousness, constipation and rheumatism Italso subjugates.

Brutal.-Mis. Dorber-Henry, I have fluished painting the vase. Now, if I only knew where I could fire it. Mr. Dorber-What's the matter with the ash barrel?

CURE OF SPINAL WEAKNESS.

E. F. Woolston, Yates, Orleans county. New York, writes:

her bed with inflammatory rheumatism of the ear five years; cured in six weeks. the muscles of the back. The doctors

the muscles of the back. The doctors thought her case hopeless, and doomed her to be a bedridden invalid. The violent pain kept her awake almost every night. She lost over thirty pounds in weight. To ease her pain I thought I would put on ALLOOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. I covered her beg as to sleep well. The pain very much abated in one week. I then took the plasters off, washed her back and put on fresh ones. At the end of the second week she insisted on getting up, and by the third week was entirely well and able to attend to her household duties."

No, "Constant Reader," It is not called a baby farm because they raise children on it. Quite the contrary: it is where they do not raise chil-

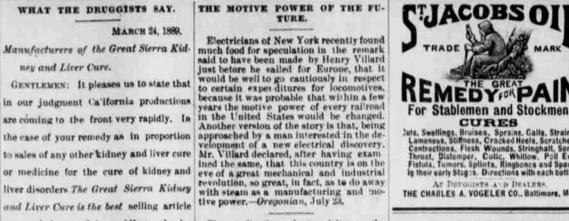
Any man that puts an article in rea h Any man that tuis an article in rea h of overworked women to lighten her labor is certainly a benefuctor. Cragin & Co. surely come under this head in making Dobbins' Electric Soap so cheap that all can use it. You give it a trial.

She (at the baseball ground)--Why does that fielder out there keep his mouth open all the while? He-To catch flies.

HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irri-tation of the throot and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

In the Dime Museum .- "Are you a freak?" Yes, sir." "What are you?" "A Mugwump.

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More People Cured in San Francisco. Mrs. G. Cotter, 24 Scott place, S. F. Deafness; cured. Mrs. E. Connell, 1012 Filmore St., S. F

- Deafness; cured. S. Harman's daughter, Santa Cruz-Deafness; cured in two months. Thomaa Silk, 630 Filbert St., S. F.-

Thomas Silk, 630 Filbert St., S. F.-Deafness two years; restored. J. Carr, 321 Howard St., S. F.-Rheu-matic, neuralgia and dyspepsia; restored. Silas Gates, 605 Pine St.-Deafness two years; cured in ten minutes. Miss Mary I. Cushman, Chico, Butte Co., Cal.-Deafness four years; cured. Henry Chintz, 1 Fargo place, S. F.-Deaf-ness thirty, asven years; cured.

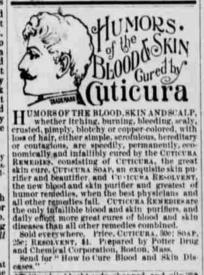
ness thirty-seven years; cured. ^a James Anderson, Franklin, Sacramento Co., Cal — Deafness of long standing; re-

stored. A. D. Cameron, 153 Third St., S. F.-Rheumatism and neuralgia for weeks;

cured in two weeks. W. W. Travallion, Baker City, Or., ex-Sheriff of Baker Co., Or. -Deafne.s; cured

In three days. Thomas McGraw, 310 Day St., S. F.-Deafness six months; eured instantly. Miss Nettle Rosenthal, 1606 Stockton St., S. F.-Weal ness of the optic nerve

E. F. Woolston, Yates, Orleans county, ew York, writes: "My wife five years ago was confined to Deatness and all sorts of ringing noises



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they ACT LIKE MAGIG, Strengthening the muscular System, restoring long-lost Com-playlos, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF MEALTN the whole physical energy of the human frame. One of the best guaranteen to the Merona and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S FILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Prepared only by THISS. BEECHAM'S, BLEECHAM'S FILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF Sold by Dreugidist generality. B. F. ALLEN CO. SoS and SS? Canal SL, New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who iff more druggist does not keep them WILL, MAIL, BEECHAM'S FILLS on RECEIPT of PRICE, Soits A BOX. (MENTION THIS PAPER)

grow fair in the light of their works. especially if

they use <u>SAPOLIO</u>: It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes. All grocers keep it.

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST by many a woman who strive

works hersell to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she

gets the blame-if things are upturned while house-cleaning goes on-why blame ber

again. One remedy is within her reach. II she uses SAPOLIO everything will look

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Engines, Horse Powes, Self-Feeders

and Strawstackers.

clean, and the reign of house-cleaning disorder will be quickly over.

oodWives

edite matters for our New York Graham. trip to-morrow."

Toinette sprang to her feet with an exclamation of delight; then paused.

tered. "He might think"-

eling to old habits, I perceive."

be ready as soon as my maid can change my costume for something for my child! All that I can promise more suitable, and pack something for is that she shall no longer be a tax on this evening-that is, if your carriage your generosity. I have obtained work has room for a package as unwieldy as as a translator; I will take her to New a party dress?'

"Room 1 My dear, there is oceans of -humble enough, but peaceful. O 1 am. Make haste." west Point is the loveliest spot in

the world; its music is perfection, its Graham, earnestly. "I am in her officers Adonises; but willful little debt for happiness conferred-and-Toinette did not consider the hop a and she is not accustomed to poverty. nuccess. In the morning she pleaded indisposition, and refused to make one of the gay little party going down to New York to hear Marie Roze, West Point's favorite cantatrice.

"Don't let me disturb your plans," the insisted. "I will go over to Highand Falls, and take the boat from only be anticipating. What I have there. I should enjoy a boat ride homeward more than a carriage ride today." "What have you to say, my child?" asked the exile of Toinette.

Mrs. Etynge expostulated and slyly aunted in vain.

"I am not afraid of my guardian, said Toinette. "My head aches." "My love," protested Mrs. Etynge. "I am sure of both statements. Pray. am ungrateful. In the last few mo do not look at me so defiantly. I per sive that you have declared your in ependence. I would not be surprised you even took the management of gur present took the management of the best, the kindest, the noblest of men. May heaven bless and reward ceive that you have declared your in ependence. I would not be surprised your property into your own hands. you for your generosity and patience have you demanded a statement from with one so selfish and thoughtless as Col. Graham yet?"

"Hardly," langhed Toinette. "I have always had whatever I desired.

I have been."

away from her, again refused to be

make men's, fortunes, as they did in the middle ages," mused Mrs. Etynge, "You would have been added and a set hough with You would have to hate Dick Gra ham speculating with your fortune. would you not?"

Col. Graham's wife. It was only pity that prompted him, she told herself. "Do you mean Col. Graham?" "Yes. The old name escaped me unawares. 1 do not mind confiding to you," said the widow, affecting con usion, "that he and I were lovers be fore I discovered his true nature. He was always talking of the money he would like to have, and it disgusted me so that I broke with him. Toinette felt a strange sinking about

the heart, but replied, bravely: "No doubt you were to be congratulated on your escape. Was this-this little affair while he was in the army?

"O, yes: long before he got his wound and his discharge. He feit erribly when I explained my change feeling, but no doubt he is all over it by this time."

"Let us hope so," snid Toinette, sweetly, and kissed her good-by. "Good-by, darling. Be sure to ask the colonel if he borrowed from you

when he built the river villa and the

Toinette listened in amazement, which soon changed to humiliation and distress. This broken spirited old man "Col. Graham is not here," she fal in threadbare habiliments was the patriot hero of her dreams, who was to "He might think you were getting return in triumph and take her away out of the leading strings, chi" ques tioned Mrs. Etynge, mockingly. "You France; and what was he saying? to some grand chateau of beautiful

The colonel is dying and wants to see "Graham, how can I ever thank How long the time seemed until she was at his bedside! "Little Toinette," he whispered, "You are again mistaken. I will you-God knows I can never hope to feebly, "how happy I am to have you here once more

Toinette, looking up through her tears. "Are you? Well, don't cry, my York, and there we will make a home

little love. Don't let me make you unhappy, even for a moment." Sobs choked her; she could make no "She has not been a tax," said Col.

"Toinette," he continued, after a pause to gain strength, "if I die-and the doctor says the chances are evenly balanced-I want you to promise to come here to live. All that I have is to be yours, as I told your father long Etienne, either leave her with me or 800 "And Mrs. Etynge?"

let me settle part of my superabundance on her. I have no ties; it would A flush for an instant dyed the pal-lor of the sick man's face. "What have I do with her?" he demanded excitedly. "I had a boyish fancy for her till I found of what common clay "I think," said Toinette, unsteadily.

she was made, but I never peally loved any woman but you, little Toinette. It was not your fault that you could "that I had better go with you, father, but do not think," she added, turning toward Col. Graham, with tear suf not return my love. Do not weep so bitterly. "But I did, I do!" cried Toinette, "I ments I have seen the past as I never

think I loved you always, but Mrs. Etynge poisoned my mind and aroused my pride against you; and then I thought I was not worthy, and that you only asked me to marry you out of pity.

"Out of pity!" cried Col. Graham, starting up and then sinking back ex-hausted. "My love! My"-----

In vain were Col. Graham's en treaties. Toinette and her father re A nurse appeared from some mys-terious depths of curtains, and ordered solutely refused to be his guests but a Toinette from the room, but she would not go. "This is my place," she said quietly. "I will not resign it." the value of what she was putting

Contrary to every one's expectation, the colonel did not die. In three months' time he was well, "saved by love," he averred, and Mrs. Graham did not contradict him. -True Flag.

In New York she took up the bur-den of existence for the first time. She seldom saw Col. Graham, though he The bad habit of begging into which often spent the evenings with her not a few small children have fallen is father. She hid herself in her own poor little room. She was careful never to pass her old home, or go where she would be likely to meet her growing very rapidly and should be checked some way. Most of the little folks who make a practice of asking pennies of passers by offer no excuse for old associates. Two or three found their asking, and do not more than half her out and came to her with words of expect to get anything for it. But of love and approbation, but the major-ity, like Mrs. Etynge, barely recog-nized her if brought face to face, and late the progress made in this evil is something surprising, and now many of ignored her when possible. She cared the children have become so trained by experience that they can invent any less than she thought she would; she even confessed to herself that she number of stories of necessity, in order would be happy with her simple efto be more certain of a response to their forts at housekeeping, her few music pupils and painstaking copies of her father's translations, if her heart had appeals. Some of the stories are quite ingenious, while others, as the following will show, are as simple and amusing as not ached with the knowledge that it had awakened to love too late, and would be expected of them: A stylishly dressed man while strolling along a side after she had put away what might street suddenly found his way obstruct-

Including 15 rare novelties, shapes and artistic imported oleographic and chro-matic cards. This large and beautiful col-lection sent by mail to any one who will do this: Buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills from any druggist, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plain-ly written, and 4 cents in stamps. The genuine McLane's Pills are prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and have been in constant use for over sixty years. They are superior to all others in purity and effectiveness. A certain cure for indigestion and sick headache. Ad-dress, Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"So Miss Bullion is married?" "Yes." "Whom did she marry?" "Nobody. She married a title.

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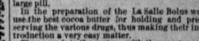






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The word Bolus is a Latin name, and means a



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