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A REFLECTION.

So near the mirror does it stand—
The vase of peacock feathers gay—
They seem to bend from either hand
To gaze within its depths all day.

They gaze and gaze—but cannot see
The intruded brute, the peacock blue,
The shaded emerald and lavender—
Nought does the careful mirror lose.

From the mirror gazing back,
If anything more charming seem;
More wonderful the feathery bronze,
The blue and emerald life gleam.

And yet they never, never know
It is themselves as pictured there;
They are not and can never be
That it is they who are so fair.

Poor, pretty things! I'd rather be
A little, plain,
And know just what I really am,
Even with a conscious pang of pain.

I'd rather see, and understand,
Than gaze in deep admiring admiration—
Than be as fair and calm as they,
With no sensation in the world.

—Alice Wellington Hollins in *Pittsburgh Courier*

Not the least queer thing about this queerest of queer men was a yellow shock of hair, plastered down in carefully arranged scallops all around his hubby face. I suppose it never occurred to him that the back of his head was very seen, for there the hair stood straight out in bristly points.

The Sailors' Friend.
Mr. Samuel Plimsoth still keeps to his
ue in Park lane, and is far from well,
t he has sufficiently recovered himself
e able to write a letter claiming one
ult—or rather the want of result—
e recent storm to legislation. Has
ere ever been remembered, he asks,
ile of equal suddenness, violence and
ration which was not the cause of
ry, very much greater loss of life than
at recorded of the gale which has re-
ntly passed over

the disease to which it is adapted with the result, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a famous medicine, is the only one that has been thrust upon your particular attention in the form of a universal panacea for bodily ills. It is now daily appearing in the columns of the daily press by the proprietors of medicines inferior to it as specific, has in a thousand ways disgusted the public in advance by its claims, and even persons of the most scientific qualifications have been handicapped by preconceptions of their worthlessness as resources. It is not until you have tried it that you have verified the fact by the most trying tests, the Bitters possesses the virtues of a real life in case of material and liver disorders, and in nervous, rheumatic, stomachic and other troubles. What it does it does thoroughly, for this reason it is informed and understood by hosts of respectable medical

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