#### HOW I WOOKD HER.

I wooed my love with sweet gifts from the candie

store, When I had eight, she seven, summers seen; Until her paling check de lined all off rings more, And I did fear my suit had fatal been.

I wroed my love with apples from my garden tree, When she eleven, I twelve years had passed, Until my little Eve did check my c urtesy. And tearful vowed that she had ta'en her last.

I wooed my love with verses from my am'rous quill, When fifteen she, I sixteen, winters knew; Until my Laura ba e my ardent Muse or still, And from her tuneful Petrarch bashful flew.

I woo d my love with trinkets of the goldan ith's art, When she nineteen, I twenty years and run; Until my credit failed the promptings of my heart, And all my money, not my love, was done.

I woord my love in polished periods of prose, When five and four a dowe ty years we reached; Until sh fixed her eyes upon her bes ing toes, And asked me where I had learned to preach.

I wooed n v love with wealth and carriage-and-pairs, When five es s more had aged us ov rs both; She wanted rank and station, and, as uming airs Of Clara Vare de Vere, to wed was loth.

I wooed m. love with title , orders, w unds, and fan e. When h lfs centur had o'er us rolled; When now she called bright ho or i ut an empty name As, devotee, her beaus she hously to d.

And now I wo my love with memory s regret, For I have tou hed the Ps.imist s utnet score; An i her no the ughts of earth nor of the future fret, For sue is d an these twenty years or more.

### Lotus Flower.

Two persons stood side by side in the little forest glade. They were a man and a woman-a man tall, dark and muscular, whose deerskin wrappings were the exact symbol of his character ; one of Nature's hunters he, whom neither wind nor rain nor storm could daunt, who feared neither white bandit nor red rover ; whose whole life, in fact, had been passed beyond the limits of the white man's haunts, and whose only training bad been in the use of the rifle and the knife.

The woman beside him was a Utah girl. Even among the wild red men there will sometimes be found a rarely beautiful woman. The girl was al symmetry and grace. Her large, dark eyes assimilated well with the rich brown of her dusky cheek, and the flowing masses of jetty hair fell in lustrous folds upon the beautifully rounded shoulders. One hand rested lovingly upon the young man's shoulder, as she lifted those glorious eyes to his.

And yet two dark figures entered this one vanquished the other, which for a Strange that so strong a mixture of solitary glen together. A bright flash sentiment had gotten into this young

late, and Lotus Flower would share it | turned toward the cloudy sky ; and the with me. Would the chief slay the man | same light fell upon the faces of three. Utah braves who had rushed so madly who loves the red maiden?'

"Does my white brother wish Lotus upon death. Tiger Slaver had met his Flower to dwell in his lodge? Does he doom, and through the darkened woods ask her to be his squaw and dwell his enemy was fleeing, free from all pur- dream of some tremendous fire, perhaps speculator. "I cannot at all get see reamong the red men?"

"He unes. He has learned to love the red maiden and would make her his quaw."

"That's well, and the young man shall not die. He does not speak with a double tongue, and his words are truth. slain by the unpitying hands of her peo-The chief did not know that his palefaced son could live with his red bethren. But Lotus Flower should never go from lover on his foes. among her people. My young friend is Strange Story of a California Bird.

good, but his pale-face friends are false and oad. They teach the red man to An interesting story respecting the lie and cheat and steal. They give him habits, under peculiar circumstances, of fire water, and then take a way his furs, the Chapparral Cock (Geococcyx Califorhis rifle and his horses. They do not nianus) commonly known as the "Road obey the Great Manitou, and his breath Runner," is related by a California lady, is black against them. Sooner than lose who takes pleasure in reproducing any my child, young pale-face should die." interesting matter regarding the natural The knife of the chief severed the beauties of her native State :

bonds of the captive.

"Let Lotus Flower walk with my ale brother to the lodge of her father, he said.

Ned Merlin said nothing, but led the ing through which, one day, Mr. Davies maiden away. The most of the warheard a strange noise resembling the riors who were of the chief's own guard, sound made by a pair of pigeons billing look pleased; but a hard look settled and cooing, winding up with a succesover the stolid face, and a fierce light sion of short, quick, jerky notes, thusburned in the blazing black eyes, as per root ! per root ! per root ! The lis-Tiger Slaver's hand closed and shut uptener searched until he discovered the on the handle of his knive convulsively. cause of his surprise, which was a nest Dark rolled the clouds across the face of four young birds of the species Geo-

coccyx Californianus. He took them of heaven. The winds sighed a mournful requiem among the lofty trees on home, and succeeded easily in raising the hillside, as though so ne lost spirit's them in a coop like chickens, the old breath was borne on their unerring ones feeding them. Their beautiful plumage soon attracted the attention of wings. Now and then, as the hurrying a number af visitors to the Old Mission clouds drifted asunder, a pale moon flooded the open glades of the forest and notes of the captives have already below with her pale, energetic light, been given in the San Francisco papers. only to leave them darker and more The birds were finally released, but they drear for the sudden change. A wild, regularly returned at night to the coop, terrible night, unfitted for any to be and lingered around, becoming satisfied abroad, save those spirits who might be | habitues of the barnyard. Two of them intent on wickedness and crime. died. The two remaining fought until

while repaired to the cactus, but rehunter's disposition. Whether it were of moonlight revealed their faces for a turned with the nest making season. the babbling brooks, the sighing winds moment as their eyes sought each other. In the meantime the sole remaining bird had become so selfish in its attachment among the trees, this life-long associa | Lotus Flower and the heroic young tion with the beauties of Nature, young hunter, who, for her sake, was perilling to Miss Davis that it became a nuisance Ned Merlin had drank in with his life that which to every man is so dear, his to the household. It would allow no living thing near her, showing its jeal a f-eling of tenderness, of romantic sen- life. ousy by darting directly at the object of "When the sun rises above the easttiment, which all along had made him no less a brave, free hunter, and had de ern hills you will be far away my darl- is hatred, pecking it furiously with its veloped him more and more into a ing," breathed Ned Merlin, in a voice sharp bill, whether cat, dog or child, noble-hear'ed man. So his love for the scarcely distinguishable above the roar oftentimes drawing blood, after which pure, brave-hearted Indian girl who of the tempest, which swayed the pines it would retire satisfied. For its own dainty consumption it would bring ip stood beside him was of the deepest, of the lofty valley. " The Manitou, whom Lotus Flower beetles, bugs, spiders, and, when anytruest nature. Thus they stood communing with loves, will save us from that man. thing larger was captured-for instance, each other in the same place where they Lotus Flower is alone now. The Great a lizard or small snake-it would fly to first had plighted their troth to each Bear is slain. The hand of Tiger Slayer its mistress, strat around her until noother. They stood there in their shady sought his life. The Flower will leave ticed and petted for its enterprise, durcovert, while the sun crept down behind her people and go with her pale-face ing which it cooed like a parrot whose feathers are being rubbed down. With the tree tops and bathed the western lover to his home. The faces of the bills with his fast retreating splendors. Utabs are no longer open. Their eyes | the returned mate it began a nest on a small table by a window in the young There they stood, heart to heart and are blinded by hate, and Tiger Slaver life to life, in this dream of love and will rule the people. The young braves lady's room. The nest-a most uncomtortable affair, about the depth of a happiness. now follow him upon the trail.' The whole of the late terrible tragedy soup plate-was made of large, rough But while these two thus stood tosticks, some of them about ten inches gether, this happy quiet was roughly was told in these brief words. The atlong, which they brought and laid on the assailed by an unlooked for event. The tempt of Great Bear and his guards to outside of the window sill, if the win bushes parted on the northern side of save the pale-f ce hunter, so long his the glade, and a dusky chieftain strode, triend; the vengeance of Tiger Slayer dow remained closed, for the occupant of the room to add to the nest, which rifle in hand, toward the pair. Ned and his turbulent allies; the destruction Merlin threw his rifter to his shoulder, of Great Bear and his band, and the she faithfully did, and the nest was soon completed, the inner lining being dry but Lotus Flower struck the barrel op flight of Lotus Flower and her lover grass and straw. But one egg was laid ward, and the chieftain's life was saved. amid the darkness of the storm-all this in its rude nest in its present location, The next moment they were surrounded | was portrayed too vividly in the counteby a gleaming circle of uplifted knives nance of each as they stood face to face inasmuch as the male one day decided the fate of "household and home," by and hatchets, and, despite his desperate that terrible night in the little forest bringing to his mate a large Gophen struggles, Ned Merlin was securely glade. snake, which twirled itself around his The hand of Merlin was raised in bound. beak more than half alive, whereupon, "The pale-faced hunter has turned alarm. A wild cry was pealing through aside the heart of a red maiden," said the forest. Tiger Slaver had struck with a peculiar nervous sensation, the lady removed their lodging to the "cold the chief. "She no longer looks upon their trail. ground" among the cactu, where the the young men of her people with "We must fly !" Like a mountain doe the Indian girl birds hatched a promising brood, and favor. Her brow is sad when she looks again brought them to the house for upon the Great Bear, her father, and sprang forward, her faithful friend beside food like chickens. The young birds the Great Spirit is very angry with the her. Thus for an hour, while the storm are much like young turkeys, and at full Lotus Flower. The white hunter has howled around them and the darkness size are about as large as half grown done this, and he must die !" grew more intense, they fled. But the "Yes, let the pale-face die I" said the | wailing cry of an Indian hound reached turkey hens. The road runner particu-

### A Dreamer's Senses.

# Advanced Backward

If a strong light be held before the sleeper's eyes he is almost sure to awake: but at the very moment he may have a that his house is in flames. The ear of From that day forward Ned Berlin the dramer is generally on the alert. was the Utah's Nemesia. By night or and proves a gong to the mysterious by day he was upon their track. The spirit to make its airy rounds. To report of his rifle, mingled with the some sleepers the sound of a flute fills death cry of an Indian brave, again the air with music, or they dream of a

and again told the sad story of a maiden | delightful concert. A loud noise will produce terrific thunder and crashings ple, and the vengeance of her pale-faced | unutterable, and at the same time awake the sleeper. According to Dr. Aber

crombie, a gentleman who has been a soldier dreamed that he heard a signal gun, saw the proceedings for displaying

the signals, heard the bustle of the streets, the assembling of troops, etc. Just then he was roused by his wife. who had dreamed precisely the same dream, with this addition, that she

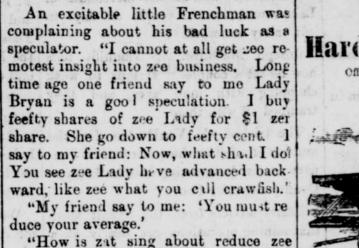
saw the enemy land and a friend of her husband killed, and she awoke in a fright. This occurred at It appears that a family named Davies Edinburgh at the time when a French being engaged in olive culture, occupied invasion was feared, and it had been dethe "Old Mission," at San Deigo, around cided to give a signal gun at the first apwhich is a dense growth of cactus, passproach of the foe. The dream was caused, it appears by the fall of a pair of tongs in the room above, and the excited

state of the public mind was quite sufficient to account for both dreams turning on the same subject. An old lady, a friend of the writer, relates a similar dream which occurred to her just before the battle of Waterloo, when the fear of an invasion by Napoleon was at its

height. She heard the march of troops in the streets, and the screams of the populace. They troke into her own house, ransacked it, and pursued her with bayonets. She fell on the floor and pretended to be dead. After sundry thrusts which scemed to her "roving

spirit" to be quite innocuous, the coldiers remarked that she was "done for." They departed, and she escaped to consciousness This dream was no doubt caused in the first instance by a noise in the house or street, and the

painless bayonet thrusts by some slight irritation, such as a hair-pin or other adjunct to dress. Whispering in a sleeper's ear will often produce a dream; "Just now, what you zink? One as



average ? says I to him, for 1 know understand what he mean about 'reduce zee average.

"He says: 'You see to reduce your average, you must buy feefty share more at feefty cents, then you stock no stand in you so much money."

"I go buy feefty share more - I reduce zee average, you see.

"My friend he says to me: 'Now you all right to take advantage of zee market; you have your average reduce.' "Well, pretty soon, what you sink ? Zee d-n Lady she crawfish to twentyfive cent. I go to my friend and I say to him: You see how it is wis zee Lady: she have tumble?

"'I see,' said my friend, 'it is bad, but zee only way to get even is to again reduce zee average. Then you be in one fine position to take advantage of zee market,"

"Diable!" says I, "but you see, my friend, zee d- market all time take ad vantage of me.' But I got 200 shares more of zee Lady at 25 cent."

"Pretty soon bang she go down to zee ten cont zee share, I go to my friend What shall I do,' says 1."

"Zee only sing to get you even zat is possible to do is to again reduce zee average."

sessment of fifty cents is level. I rush

away to my friend and say: 'What

am afraid we have pay too much atten-

"I cannot pay him, so I let him go-

ose all zee Lady what I have produce to

The fair bathers are no more exposed

than in the conventional ball-room full

dress, for if the costume exposes more

of the lower extremities, it compensates

by hiding more of the bust and neck

The wet skirts are not more clinging,

and not nearly so designing as the re

cent pull-back .- Washington Letter in

Willimantic Journal.

now mus' I do?' 'It is bad,' he say.

"D - zee average! I remark, for you see I am begin to become inflame against zee average. But my friend persuades me it is zee only way to get into zee position to take advantage of zee market wiz zee Lady, so I buy me 400 share more at ten cent, and say now I am ready for zee rise of zee market."

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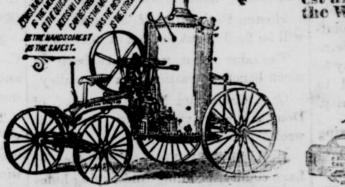


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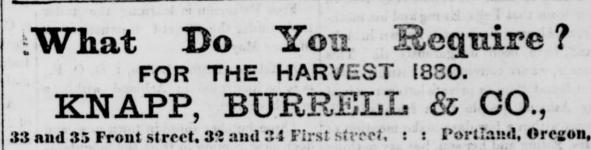
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young brave, who stood beside the pris- their ears with more and more distinctoner, knife in hand.

ness, and they realized with each mo-This was Tiger Slaver, the bravest ment that they must stand and await her everywhere after its chicks were Italian serenades, of soft intrigues and warrior of his tribe. He was renowned the destiny which was so near, the fate grown. They only parted when the among all the nations of Utah. Keen- | which seemed to hover over them. eyed, sagacious, a dead shot, a great Long and lean was the hound which trailer, he was feared by a majority of sprang from the sheltering bushes and his people. Unscrupulous and unprin- leaped straight toward the pair who cipled in the attainment of his purposes | faced him as calmly. 'A bullet from the he had reached his eminent position as | white man's rifle laid him low; but ere leading warrior of his tribe by violence, the echoes of the gun had died away in and difficulty. Although not yet a chief, the distance, two stalwart Indian run he was an eager aspirant for that posi- ners broke cover, tomahawk in hand. The struggl + was short and decisive. tion, and there were many, the worst spirits among the rising young men, who | Lotus Flower's gun brought one down, were secretly aiding him in the attain- as the bullet of the other whizzed harmment of his purpose. lessly overhead. An instant later the

This Tiger Slayer was in love with hatchet of the hunter sank deed within the daughter of the chief. Great Bear, his brain. Then the two turned to Lotus Flower had been the one bright flee.

star, the one ray of sunshine in his bold, | Too late : The sharp report of a rifle bad heart. He loved her as well as his broke the stillness, and with a low cry nature was capable of loving. Natural- the Indian maiden sank forward into

ly jealous, he had dogged her footsteps the sheltering arms reached out toward at different times, and on one of the occa- her. He strained her to his heart ; he

and there are cases on record in which people who sleep with their ears open, have been led through dreadful agonies at the will of their wakeful tormentors. The vivid description given of a young officer so treated by his comrades is both interesting and suggestive. In changing our position, as we constantly do in

sleep, we touch the bed-clothes, etc., perhaps the nose gets tickled or the sole of reduce the average. Pretty soon the the foot, and dreams painful or pleasant mine is salt, and zee Lady boom to four are the consequence. These may seem dollare. Zen I say, 'Why have I not trivial causes, but it must be remem bered that the mind is ready to fly into zee stock speculation! Between zee rethe realms of fancy at the slightest in duce zee average and zee assessment, timation. People have often dreamed there is one conflict zat no man can have of spending the severest winters in Siberzee forsight to reconcile. Is it no so ? is, and of joining the expeditions to the North Pole, simply because the bed-

clothes have been thrown off during Both Sexes Swimming Together. sleep. It is said that a moderate heat applied to the soles of the feet will gen-

Our effeminate youth of both sexes erate dreams of volcanoes, burning coals, have of late years given their prefer etc. Dr Gregory dreamed of walking up the crater of Mount Etna, and that ence to the more enervating locomotion of wheeled vehicles. The Natorium is he felt the earth warm under his feet. again open, and Washington can boast He had placed a hot water bottle at his of a resort where ladies and gentlemen feet on going to bed. The memory of a as scantily clad as ballet girls, go to visit he had once paid to Mount Vesugether for a swim. The rules say tha. vius supplied the mental picture. Perno gentleman shall accompany a lady sons suffering from toothache imagine unless he goes into the water, and that that the operator is tugging at the faulty in no case shall gentlemen accompany ooth, and somebow cannot extract it; or, as in Dr. Gregory's case, he draws out the wrong one, and leaves the achming together is enough to surprise a ing tooth in statu quo. A blister apman's grandmother, out it is drawing it plied to the head is highly suggestive of a little too fine to say that it is proper being scalped by Indians, especially if on the beach, but wicked in the city. It Mayne Reid's ghastly details are at all 1s perhaps, after all, no greater innova fresh in the memory.-Temple Star. tion than the modern hold in the waltz.

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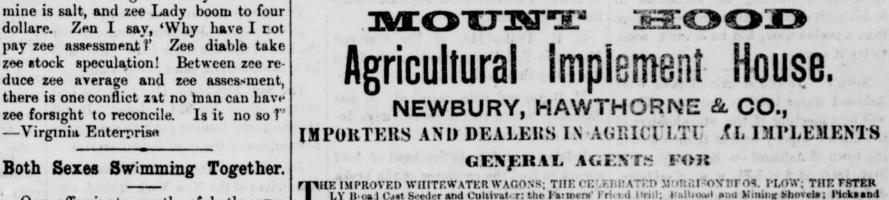
Not a land flowing with milk and honey; not a land of olive yards and larly mentioned never forgot its attachvineyards, of southern skies and effemiment to Miss Davies, and would follow nate luxuriance, of Spanish dances and quick revenges that wait upon life itself. family left the country, leaving the Not a land of fragrant breezes, where birds behind, which they now regret .--the nightingale sings to his mate. while the moon with her train of satellites in stately dignity rises in the dark blue dome, bathing the earth in a silvery

flood, the while lovers pace romantic ruins washed by a broad flowing Rhine, or a sterner Danube, or linger in the bowers on the banks of the soft blue waters of a Moselle; lovers whose lips are silent for a bliss that is filling their hearts with emotion, for which an eternity would be too short; and life, alas often proves but too long. Not this. But a land of eternal snows, whose mountain tops are fraught with the mys-

tery of a silence that is never broken, where the foot of man never falls; of gigantic icebergs, of rushing streams, of sons who are prepared to testify to the grand waterfalls, and mighty cataracts, truth of his statements. H. H. Warner ing two hogs for this man all Winter.

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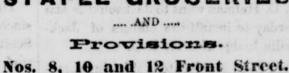
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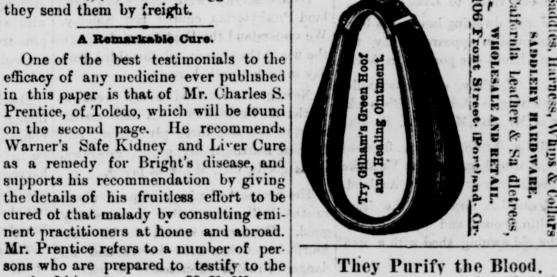


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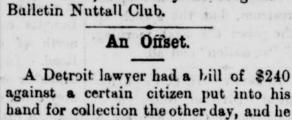
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dav?"

"Well, I guess that's all correct."

"I do."

sions had discovered her secret - the love | kissed the dimming eyes and quivering ing it up this very morning." she bore the young white hunter. This lips of her he had loved so well-loved was enough to fire his most furious pas- even to her destruction.

sions. The white man should meet "Lotus Flower goes. The Great Mantonished lawyer. death: he should go the road that many itou calls her."

a spirit who had crossed the path Ti-She was dead a moment after. ger Slaver had travelled. But he dare Tenderly Ned Merlin laid her down. not slay him openly. Well he knew Then he lift d his face, stern and savthat Lotus Flower would then be lost to age.

him forever. So he employed strategem, and worked his plans so well that the scene in the forest glade was the result.

bullet, and Tiger Slaver was close upon the pale face, for, hatchet in hand, libe an avenging spirit, Ned Merlin rushed

"Yes; let the pale-face die!" said Tito meet the murd-rer. His eyes gleamed ger Slaver. Young Ned Merlin looked like coals; his hand opened and shut into the face of the chief, firm and reso- upon his hatchet with a twitching motion that boded ill to whomsoever stood lute as ever. before it. "Great Bear owes his life to this

maiden, his daughter. Her hand turned "The pale face dog shall die !" The venomous words hissed from be aside the ball as it sped. The palefaced friend of Great Bear had forgottween Tiger Slaver's teeth. But only ten his friendship for the chief when the for an instant did he speak thus boast chief stood with hatchet raised against ingly. There was a clash of steel; a him. Does the chief forget? Does he quick stroke back and forth; a dull not remember the pale-face son who all thud upon the ground; a form bounding away amid a shower of bullets, as these years has been his friend?"

"But does not the white hunter de- the air resounded with a chorus of serve death when he creepe like a snake | savage yells, while upon the ground troit Free Press. in the bushes and turns away from her by the body of Tiger Slaver, cold in father his red child?" death.

For an instant the moon came forth an American flag will be formally pre-The stern face of the chief grew sterner as he looked upon the young and shone upon the dead forms lying in sented to the city of Boston by the city the torest glade ; the calm, sweet-faced of New Orleans, which looks as if the hunter's face.

"My wigwam on the hillside is deso- | girl, with her serene countenance up- | late civil war was about over.

that seem to increase and multiply and my bill is just \$240. I was figuryou progress through the country.

"What, \$240 for feeding two hogs ture and nothing to man; where ruins three or four months!" exclaimed the asare not, and the nightingale's song is

"Just four months, sir, and the bill is "And what are the hogs worth to-

"Ten pollars apiece."

Tiger Slaver's hand had sped the fatal "Weil, you'll find it hard to convince the court that hog feed was worth any such money."

> "Hog-feed!" shrieked the other, as he suddenly jumped up, "do you suppose I am charging \$240 for the feed them hog devoured? No sir. I put in the feed at ing. A land where railroads are scarce. only \$40, but the \$200 is for my Sunday and travelling is long and laborious, but hat, which fell into the peu and was gobpleasant. A land not pampered by the gled down, and for anxiety for fear the refined luxury of the age. the squanderporkers would catch the mumps from my children. Mental anguish is the backbone of this case, sii, and every one of my family will be seated in a row before the jury, and will begin to weep as I rise to ask that justice be done to a man who lost as fine a cow as you ever saw nine years ago this Spring!"-De-

On the approaching Fourth of July ing some portion of the year the sun

| bound in more rocker.

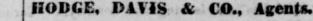
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