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The Summer Girl.

GEE WHIZ!

What a wonder
The summer girl is!
What a bird!
Have you ever heard
Of anything like her?
What a wonderful hiker
Straight to men's hearts,
With her cute little arts
And her graces,
Her fluffs and her
Ribbons and laces;
Her smiles and her sighs,
Her varying eyes,
The touch of her hand,
The rapture of—oh, my land!
See—run! Gosh!
Can't she josh
Any man on earth
To a finish? Say!
Ain't she the way
You long have sought
And mourned because
You found it naught?
Well, I guess
She is the limit of loveliness.
She
Breaks the sea;
And the mountains fall
Down at her call.
No matter where you find her,
No matter where she dwells—
In lovely summer villas
Or any old hotels—
She yields her magic scepter.
She sits upon her throne
And claims without distinction
All mankind as her own.
And what does mankind
Think about it?
Well, don't shout it—
Whisper it soft and low:
He's willing to be her subject
For a couple of months or so,
But after that—
My seat.
Where is the summer girl at?
—William J. Lampton in Judge.



Some day, perhaps, polo will be even more dangerous than it is now.—Browning's Magazine.

A Case of Second Sight.

A Scotch minister and his friend, who were coming home from a wedding, began to consider the state into which their potatoes at the wedding feast had left them.

"Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a minute here till I go ahead. Maybe I don't walk very steady and the good wife might remark something not just right."

He walked ahead of the servant for a short distance and then asked:
"How is it? Am I walking straight?"
"Oh, ay," answered Sandy thickly, "ye're a' richt—but who's that who's with you?"—Harper's Weekly.

By the Sea.

They were sitting by the seaside, wrapt in silent contemplation of the rushing bounding billows. Suddenly she rested her soft, dimpled hand upon his manly knee, and looking up into his face asked, "Tell me, Reginald, what makes the tide rise and fall?"
"The moon, dearest."
"But mother says there will be no moon next week. Then there will be no tide?"
Reginald told her he didn't mean that, but what he did mean he would give considerable to find out.—Boston Transcript.

Their Ideal.

The superintendent was giving the children a little talk on "true heroism."
"Boys," he said, "what would you call a young man who did his duty well and bravely, without flinching, expecting no great credit for it and content to let others win the applause of the multitude?"
"A baseball catcher!" shouted all the boys.—Chicago Tribune.

His Loss.

Scovill—What are you mad about?
Clarke—The railroad company has found the trunk I lost.
Scovill—Do you consider that a cause for anger?
Clarke—Well, I should say, yes! Wouldn't you be mad if you had to take a four dollar trunk in place of the \$50 damages you had been expecting?
—Cleveland Leader.

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