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S. A. HEILNER.

Don't Mention It.

Were her eyes gray or blue?
I dare not say.
How could I judge of their soft, lucent ray?
I know she looked at me the way
That angels look
When mortals pray.

Was her voice proud or kind?
I do not know.
It whispered to me as I turned to go,
And stole into my heart's recesses so
I thought it was sweet.
And soft and low.

Was her hair gold or brown?
I cannot tell.
Its clustered glory wrought on me a spell,
While dreamy eyes beneath her lashes fell
In tenderness
I knew full well.

Were her feet small—or large?
'Sh—whisper low—
She owned a pair of number nines, you know,
Broad at the heels and spread at the toe;
Don't mention it
I loved her so!

He was Loaded.

A K street man met his daughters "chope" in the hall and materially assisted his departure in the usual manner. Then he returned, limping, to the parlor and sat down.

"I hope you didn't hurt Harry, papa!" sobbed the daughter.

"No," fiercely replied the old man, picking his foot up and nursing it. "No, I didn't hurt him; but if he ever comes here again with bricks in his coat-tail pocket, I'll kill him," and the girl smiled softly through her tears.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

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"Colonel, the last time I saw you, the sheriff had you in charge."

"Yes, he had the impudence to arrest me for killing a man who insulted me."

"Who was the man?"

"A waiter at Dobson's hotel. I was putting up there for the night and I ordered the waiter to bring me a drink to my room."

"Well?"

"Well, the red-headed idiot brought me a pitcher of ice-water, and I plugged him."

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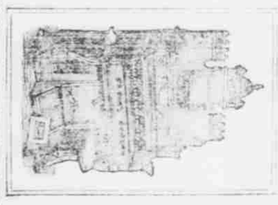

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