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THE BROOK AND THE STAR. BY TELEGRAPH.

'Tis said that a bright, particular star From its glorious home in a world afar, Look'd down upon earth one evening in June...

And lighted them by the hum of the bees; The hawthorn bowed with its wealth of flowers, And left lovely gifts in fragrant showers.

One evening a door had been left ajar, Which attracted the eye of a radiant star; A tenderness born in bright realms above, Was twined with a beautiful earthly love.

She hoarsely said, "I thought I'd come here, Feared you might be lonely, my dear! If trouble should prey on your innocent mind, You can tell it to me; in my heart you will find A sympathy true; I am oftentimes grieved To know that sweet natures like yours are deceived!

You think yourself loved; 'tis but an illusion, So pray do not live in a state of delusion. The glorious star that has spoken to you Of heartfelt love—every word is untrue!

And would you believe, he gave me a glance, And on my lovely night he asked me to dance. I gravely said, 'tho' you're born in high station, Your thoughts only dwell on an evening flirtation!

And so you would believe, she said; I'm not a quack! All idle gossip; don't you think so, my dear? Alas! Lady Brook believed all she heard, Altho' vulgar malice was breathed in each word—

Not unlike frailties of cold, human hearts, Who dextrously throw their poisonous darts, Lady Brook sighed as she swept through her bower, And dearly said, he shall never have power To sway my poor heart when it suits his pleasure;

And cold naughty men with all of my might, Lady Brook's toilet was charmingly made, And birds warbled forth their last serenade; The flowers bowed down in a passion of grief, Which touched the heart of each quivering leaf.

And said, "Lady Brook, oh, will you not please To stay here forever? None but you will e'er think To give this poor little squirrel a drink." Lady Brook glided thro' meadows of green, And King Sun was to meet me—he'll come, I am sure,

Yet longer suspense I can scarcely endure." His Majesty came—to her quickly did speak, And softly he wiped the tears from her cheek. As the hours swept by she was quite ill at ease, His bold, fervid glances did her displeasure.

And longed for the shade neath the hawthorn bough. "Alas!" she exclaimed in heartfelt contrition, "I greatly fear I've mistaken my mission!" O, that my dear star could take me from here; I am doomed to fade in this atmosphere.

With evergreen leaves, which he graciously took, Ignoring the presence of sweet lady Brook; Her fleeting charms faded—her face thin and pale— Thus her life languished out, poor maid of the vale!

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New York, Jan. 23.—The Tribune's Washington special says the sub-committee of the house on Pacific railroads, which has under consideration the application of the Northern Pacific Company for an extension of time within which it shall be allowed to construct its lines and receive the land originally granted, have substantially reached a conclusion.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—It rained heavily in the city all day, culminating about 4 p. m. in a sharp hail shower, after which it cleared up for a while, but now is raining again.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The ship Western Shore, for Seattle; bark King Phillip, for Fort Gambler; and the Bolton bark, Don Nicolas, for Victoria, were towed to sea this morning.

Kazanlik, Jan. 24.—A portion of Suleiman Pasha's train consisting of 2,000 wagons, was captured on the 15th instant near Hermani, about 40 miles west from Adrianople.

London, Jan. 23.—A portion of the Russian army, 40,000 strong, was engaged and finally split into two parts, one commanded by Farade Pasha, fled to the mountains, and the other, under Suleiman Pasha, retreated in the direction of Iasi, pursued by Generals Skobeleff and Searoff.

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THE PORTO IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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