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ALIENATED.

Today we meet with world's between.
We, who have lived but for each other;
We coldly talked, though all unseen,
With no tumultuous pangs to smother.
And yet, oh, when we parted, love,
We feared we could not live asunder;
But here we neither started, love,
When face to face the gauntlet under.

I gazed long in your eyes to note
The fleeting change—a lack of color;
I saw one spirit at your throat,
And then those eyes grew cold, duller;
Those beautiful eyes which ever shone
With joy of old when I approached thee;
When, knowing thou wert all my own,
In every sport I oft reproached thee.

I feel it to not that we failed
To keep in mind our vows and pledges;
But over all Eve's serpent trailed,
And left his coils about our sedges.
The need of worship from afar
Came after I had left thee lonely;
And thou to there wert a star,
Thou who illumined one life only.

I cannot blame thee as I ought,
The lamp I lighted burned unsteady;
Myself thy torch for home taught
The better light of love's steady
Absence betrayed the lips I kissed
To smile upon some newer career;
In ripper folds no flower is missed
Which blossomed in some vanished summer!

And yet, oh what a pang it gave,
To touch thy hand which did not tremble.
I did not fear my hair nor rave,
For pride and strength made me dissemble.
Oh, could'st thou rest upon my heart,
In my firm faith again believing
I love thee still, what'er thou art,
For thee alone my soul is giving.

Months have gone by in wild pursuit
Of newer worlds—new hopes—new faces;
But all have proven dead as fruit;
My heart is cold—like all places.
Until now I fancied strong
My soul, of yours almost absorbed;
But dreams which have been pent up long
Soon burst and leap into a torrent.

—Annie K. Nixon in *Missouri Republican*.

BLOPED WITH A NEGRO.

A Maryland Beauty Leaves Her Home With the Colored Coachman.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 22.—Dr. Henry Richardson is one of the wealthiest and most successful physicians of this country. He has a handsome country seat, and a very popular daughter, Anne Arundel, and his family has for years been prominent in the state. The doctor is a widower, and his mansion was presided over by a sister-in-law, Miss Helen Owens, 22 years old, highly educated and very popular. She has a tall, lithe form of exquisite grace, immense black eyes, with daintily arched brows, and a great mass of raven black hair. Her personal attractions were famous throughout the country, and she had many suitors, to all of whom she appeared wholly indifferent. Her own great passion appeared to be horseback riding, and she was to be met on a snow white mare dashing recklessly across fields and jumping fences at all hours of the day, year in and year out. When it became known that this dainty lady, whose haughty pride had become well known, was suspected of having eloped with a negro farm hand employed by her brother, very few people would believe it. Today the astonished report was proven to be wholly accurate. The colored farm hand, whose name is Jesse Plater, is a muscular man of fine physique, 28 years old and nearly white. He was known to have the greatest contempt for girls of his own race, and was never seen in company with them. He was always the groom or coachman accompanying Miss Owens. On Monday night the lady and Plater were both missing. It has been found that they were seen walking down the railroad track late at night, and that they took a train on the Pope Creek railroad to Bowie station, where they changed cars for Washington. The man would readily pass for white with those not knowing him. A telegram was sent to Washington, asking that they be arrested. The girl's friends and family claim that she is certainly demented, and refer to the fact that she has now an aunt in an insane asylum. The feeling against the negro is intense, and the young men in the neighborhood are talking ominously of lynching.

Your First Vote.

Burdette: My son, you will cast your first vote for president next November. I don't want to influence your vote. I don't want you to vote for a certain man just because certain other men do. I want you to sit down and think about it before you vote. I want you to be able to give a reason for your vote. I want you to go to the polls in good company. As a young man of progressive ideas, I want you to be abreast of the world and shoulder to shoulder with the times when you walk up to the polls. I want you, on entering politics, to align with the party that has the purest, most progressive record. I don't care a cent, my boy, whether you are a republican or a democrat. There are honest men, patriotic citizens, good Christians in both parties. Only, I don't want you to walk up to the polls and cast your first vote with the party that is the upholder of human slavery as a divine institution. That bought and sold men, women and babies like so many mules; that fired on Fort Sumter and the American flag; that for nearly five years fought to destroy the union; that opposed the issue of greenbacks when the government was fairly perishing for want of them; that organized mobs and riots to oppose the draft; that swept American commerce from the seas with armed privateers; that was the party of Boss Tweed and Jefferson Davis; that polls its heaviest majorities in the most vicious and ignorant precincts; that is strongest in the states where the percentage of illiteracy is greatest; that has opposed every liberal and progressive measure in the legislation during the last quarter of a century; that was the defender of slavery; that is the defender of the mother-in-law that slandered Garfield; and that assassinated Lincoln. Now, as I said before, my son, I don't care whether you are a republican or a democrat. Choose for yourself. Just keep away from the party whose record I have briefly outlined. Find the party to whom this record belongs, and then forever keep away from it. You need not be particular with which party you unite, if you don't join that one. Always vote right! I am a republican, but I will shake hands with fraternal love with any democrat who votes against that record. That kind of a democrat is always a good enough republican for me. P. S.—I have never found that kind of a democrat.

The dark side of female life in China is exposed to view in a letter from a missionary of the American board, published in the *Missionary Herald*. Speaking of a visit to a village about 30 miles from Peking the writer says: "We found here a new invention for the destruction of infant girls. It is simply for the mother-in-law to take a willow dead pan and fan the little creature till life is extinct. The doctor found one young mother weeping over the murder of her infant, whom the mother-in-law had allowed to live two weeks before smothering it. The poor girl was sick and weak, yet she was pushed about and kicked like a dog, and scolded at when she wept. The husband is helpless in such a case. If a son is the first born, the mother is tolerated; if a daughter, her lot is most miserable. The only consolation feared by the mother-in-law is that the young wife will commit suicide, when her family may come en masse and tear down the house of her oppressors. They manage to keep, if possible, inside the limits of their persecution which drives to suicide but they make her life more miserable than you can conceive. But these same wives, when they become aged and ugly, are as cruel as death to the young women who fall into their hands."

Political Points.

Becher is a boss preacher, but he is as bad a politician as he is a business man. If the defection of the labor vote from the democratic party continues, that party will shortly become one of those things which nature is said to abhor.

The Cleveland campaign is spiritless. Had Gen. Butler been nominated at Chicago the first thing he would do would be to paint the democratic wagon red.

Hendricks' selfish labors under the delusion that he is the head of the democratic ticket. Some one ought to jerk his coat tail and tell him that he is making a mistake.

The few republican traitors who have deserted, and are howling like a pack of wolves on the outskirts of the camp, do not cause as much alarm as they appear to think they do.

The New York World has no doubt Cleveland can carry the state, because "he has pardoned more poor creatures out of the state prisons and penitentiaries than any of his predecessors."

The grasshopper plague is afflicting California. There is one comfort about grasshoppers and the cholera—their visits are brief and many years apart. The democratic party is, unfortunately, always here.

The democratic platform denounces the "Great Fraud of 1876," but that doesn't prevent Carl Schurz, who held a cabinet office under Hayes, from supporting the platform and the ticket which it bears.

Gen. Grant says of Blaine's letter of acceptance: "I think it is an able paper—one of the best and most judicious that could be written, and no objection can be raised to Blaine's proposed policies."

"I see by the reports of the Greeley explorers that they had a terribly cold winter last year in the Arctic region," soliloquizes Stephen Cleveland, "but the signs are that we shall discount it in this latitude next season."

Cleveland's record and ideas afford the democrats so little to talk about that in South Carolina the campaign has been opened with a lively dispute as to Andrew Jackson's birthplace. Like the tariff, this is a "local issue."

"Down with Cleveland," is the title of the leading editorial of the Irish Nation of last week. It concludes in these words: "Fishmen of spirit have no choice. Cleveland must be defeated, and the only way to do that effectually is by voting for James G. Blaine for president."

The grandfather of Thos. A. Hendricks, in the early part of the century, kept a small tavern half a mile from what is now called Pownall Center, Vt. This good old gentleman never dreamed that a grandson of his would run twice for vice president of the United States and be beaten both times.

Gen Butler's political intentions are as uncertain as the direction in which he is looking when he arranges the glance of his lame eye at right angles across his sinister shoulder blade. People will find out where he is looking when the election comes.

Schurz gives a curious reason for the return of his St. Louis newspaper, the *Westliche Post*, to the Blaine camp. He says there are two other German newspapers in that city, both democratic, and that feared another republican paper would be started if he continued hostile to the party.

A Buffalo Irishman has deposited \$10,000 in the bank of Buffalo, all or any part of which large sum will be used for the election of 1888. The Buffalo Irishman is not the next president. It will be remembered that Buffalo is the city in which Cleveland has lived for many years, and where he ought to be the strongest.

Watterson remarks with what was perhaps intended to be enthusiasm, that "if Governor Cleveland, next November, can add 40,000 votes to his party, there is no doubt that he can carry the state of New York with the greatest ease." If Watterson can see the sky to fall there is no doubt that he can catch larks in Louisville with the greatest ease.

The New York Republican says that a fourth-class lawyer and a threadbare political catch-word constitute the democratic position of "Cleveland and reform," and that neither Sigel nor Schurz can deliver any German republican votes to democracy. "Their pretensions to represent that element," says the Republican, "have long ago been exploded, and everybody knows it."

The New York World explains Gov. Cleveland's war record. He remained at home in order to support dependent members of his family. But "he promptly supplied a substitute to make a faithful soldier." As the democratic stumper in Indiana once said after his opponent had made a point on a war record: "My fellow citizens, I furnished a substitute for the war of the Raisin, and his bones lie bleaching on the banks of the Raisin."

The position of Theodore Roosevelt of New York in the pending political fight, was thus stated by him in a recent interview in New York a day or two ago: "I intend to vote the republican presidential ticket. While at Chicago I told Lodge that such was my intention, but before announcing it I wished to have time to think the whole matter over. A man cannot do either but he cannot possibly do both. I am by inheritance and by education a republican. Whatever good I have been able to accomplish in public life has been accomplished with it in the past and with it to act with it in the future. I went as a regular delegate to the Chicago convention, and I intend to abide by the outcome of that convention."

A Nebraska girl writes home from California that the stories about rich and speedy marriages for women in that Eldorado are pure humbug. There are more men than women, but in her opinion most of them have run away from marital bonds elsewhere. "A woman," she says, "is of less consequence here than anywhere in the world. The Chinese do most of the washing and housekeeping, and work at about the same wages that girls and women would find necessary. There is mighty little marrying and giving in marriage here. The men don't seem to be anxious about it, and the girls are so well up to snuff that they won't encourage a man until they know all about his former life and make sure he hasn't a surplus wife or two somewhere east." She is going back to Nebraska.

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The Star Fish.

The star fish or sea-star is a creature with its body divided into five or more rays, like those of a star, and which has under the skin at the tip of each ray a red eye, only seen when danger makes it raise the tip like a lid. This beautiful animal spends the most of its life at the bottom of the sea, crawling along on its stomach with the help of what are called its ambulacra, or walkers, rows of short, fleshy organs, which it pushes out of its soft body through holes in its skin. It is a very greedy feeder, and will often eat up quantities of the bait set by fishermen to catch much larger creatures. The children of the star fish are born from eggs, and the mother carries them till they are hatched under her body, nursing herself up on the points of her rays to make room for them. If you cut off the ray of a star fish it will soon produce another ray in its place. If you frighten the animal in any way it will throw off ray after ray, and draw itself into a soft, ugly, round ball. Some fish-eaters common all over the world, and many are thrown upon the shores of America.

Barbaric Fondness for Legs.

(St. Paul Correspondence.)

Sitting Bull got his first glimpse of civilization last winter, coming to St. Paul with Agent McLaughlin. The thing that struck him most forcibly in his travels was the ballet which he saw at the theatre. This is not remarkable, for Indian warriors are never known to display their bodily charms as do the females of a superior race. The indecency, however, sitting Bull looks upon as one of the supreme evidences of our greater civilization. Maj. McLaughlin says he would talk of nothing else on the way home. His great ambition in life now is to get a white wife. He says he would give two ponies for a ballet girl.

An old time magistrate in Georgia once delivered the following decision in the case of an industrious settler who was sued for 3 cents. "The defendant in this case is a hard working man. He settled in the woods and has cleared up a big new ground and is now opening another clearing. I don't think that he is able to pay the debt at this time, and the other man appears to be in good circumstances and can afford to wait longer. I cannot, therefore, give judgment against defendant."

A Cincinnati correspondent writes to the New York Evening Post of the remark of a native Indian who, being asked in court how many potatoes he raised that season on a certain tract of land, replied: "I raised a heap, I sold a pile and had a right smart lot." This, the correspondent says, is the pure vernacular of southern Indiana and Illinois.

It is proposed to sell butter-milk in the temperance state of Iowa. Should this be done, we should not like to be held responsible for the non-intoxicating qualities of a glass of butter-milk with a wink in it.

Gambling among women is becoming common in Japan. There must be something in the air which inclines the feminine mind to run risks. Olive Logan writes from London to say that the price of Wales is becoming more dissipated every day. How does she know?

Geologists say that if no new deposits are found, the coal beds of the earth will be exhausted in exactly 30,975 years.

Henry Labouchere thinks that most women will be to succeed as men because they are failures as women.

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