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MEANING OF "NEPENTHE."

And the Olden Time Use of Potions
and Love Philters.

A correspondent asks for the
meaning of the word "nepenthe" in
Poe's famous poem of "The Raven."
Nepenthe, according to the dic-
tionary, means "a kind of magic
potion supposed to make persons
forget their sorrows and misfor-
tunes; any drug capable of remov-
ing pain or care."

The keynote in "The Raven" is
grief or remorse, and the line in
which the word in question is used
runs thus:

Respite, respite and nepenthe thy
memories of Lenore.

So "nepenthe" would be in unpoetic
words a prescription or a potion
or philter that would bring for-
getfulness and the respite from sor-
row that came with this oblivion.

The ancients had great faith in
these potions or philters, using them
with different imports. Nepenthe,
which is supposed to have contain-
ed opium, was the agent that
brought forgetfulness, while the dif-
ferent love philters, compounded
from various substances from the
animal and vegetable kingdoms—
according to the whim of the "al-
chemist" or the old hag who mixed
them—were supposed to arouse in
the breast of the receiver a great
love for the sender.

The old time writers are filled
with allusions to these queer po-
tions, which are on a par with the
"conjure bags" of our own southern
negroes. Into these "conjure bags"
the "conjure man" or woman puts
anything that is weird or abnor-
mal, from "terrapin toes" to twist-
ed roots and locks of hair tied with
strange knots.

They are all alike, a matter of
superstition. The queer bags did
not bewitch the receivers any more
than the love philters were Cupid's
messengers. The nepenthe, having
a modicum of opium in it, probably
came nearer being a memory stupe-
fier than any of the others, since it
put the user to sleep. In an opium
stupor even the "maiden whom the
angels called Lenore" would be
"nameless here."—Memphis Com-
mercial Appeal.

A Bad Dream.

It is not likely that any English
speaking people understand so keen
and punctilious a devotion to the
niceties of language as that which
characterizes the French grammat-
arians. We may help ourselves to
understand it perhaps by reading a
story told of M. Lamany.

One night he awoke and sprang
out of bed with a wild cry. His
wife came running. He was in
alarm and despair.

"Why, what is the matter?" she
gasped.

"I dreamed," said the professor.
"Oh, I had a horrible, a heartrend-
ing dream!"

"What was it?"

"I dreamed I was talking, and I
distinctly heard myself utter a sen-
tence which had a grammatical er-
ror in it!"

Complimentary.

Young Mr. Thorndyke, an Eng-
lishman, who was very prominent
socially, was invited to dine with
the Allison's one evening. Louis,
the younger son of the Allison's,
had been allowed to be one of the
party. During a silence at the din-
ner table, the boy asked:

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"Yes," laughed Mr. Thorndyke.

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C. C. BRYANT, R. SHELTON,
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v.

Alvah H. Morley and Jane
Doe Morley, his wife, Geneva
Hockett, (formerly Geneva
Morley) and John Doe Hock-
ett, her husband, Lena Mc-
Nish, (formerly Lena Morley) No. ...

John Doe McNish, her hus-
band, Letha Kiernan, (for-
merly Letha Morley) and John
Doe Kiernan, her husband.

Also all other persons or parties
unknown, claiming any
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terest in the real estate de-
scribed in the complaint here-
in. Defendants.

State of Oregon to the Above Named
Defendants:

In the Name of the state of Oregon:
You and each of you are hereby re-
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plaint filed against you in the above en-
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time prescribed in the order for the
publication thereof; and if you fail to
appear and answer said complaint, the
plaintiffs will apply for the relief
prayed in said complaint, and for such
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may seem just.

This summons is served upon you by
publication, by virtue of an order in
the above entitled Court, made on the
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you by publication once a week, for
six consecutive weeks. The date of the
first publication is the 4th day of June
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