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VOL. 7.-NO. 29.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

WHOLE NO. 331.

POETRY.

Sonnet.

WHEN BOWENARD BOUNDED.

A beacon-light gleams o'er the slum's ring,
The low waves tinge to gold and fade to blue,
As their thin crests the far light flashes through.
Black clouds are gathering close on our deck,
And, 'mid their dark, the lightning vividly
Gleams out a moment, then a deeper hue
Of shadow falls upon them, bright yet few.
The stars that seem our heavenly guides to be,
The sea is God's, we, held within his hand,
Go onward 'toward the homes we love and prize;
We see dim visions of a nearing land,
Though darkness shrouds us there comes to our eyes
Hope's light and joy, which he will understand
Whose love makes home for us in Paradise.

MEETING AND PARTING.

We meet and part. It is of life the way,—
We clasp each other's hands and say good-bye;
One wanders 'neath a glowing western sky,
One o'er the earth all restlessly may stray,
One tells unceasingly from day to day,
One in his idleness doth mope and sigh,
And shall we meet again, oh if we try?
Ah! who among us all can truly say:
But this we know, there comes a by-and-bye.
When in a home that is both far and nigh,
The light of greeting in our eyes will play,—
December's chill give place to warmth of May;
Ah! how much joy must in that meeting lie,
Dear friend, and it will come to us some day.

LITERATURE.

THE MARTINEZ-DEL VALLE SUIT.

From N. Y. Herald, 16th Nov.

The trial of the suit brought by Miss Eugenie Martinez against Juan Del Valle, for \$50,000 damages for alleged seduction and breach of marriage, was resumed yesterday before Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Circuit. The publicity given to the case had served to fill the court room to its utmost capacity. Miss Martinez came into the court room with her mother and a younger sister, and they took seats behind her counsel, Messrs. William A. Beach and Augustus C. Brown. Her great personal beauty, together with the many points of interest introduced in the case, very naturally made her the cynosure of every eye. Diagonally opposite to her, seated at the end of the table occupied by the counsel, sat Mr. Del Valle, whose gray hair and whiskers were in striking contrast with the raven tresses of the young plaintiff. He was evidently nervous, while Miss Martinez displayed entire self-possession. He occupied a seat in close proximity to Mr. Joseph H. Choate, his counsel. CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MISS MARTINEZ.

Directly on the calling of the Court to order Miss Martinez was again called to the witness stand and her cross-examination resumed. Although subjected to a prolonged and keenly scrutinizing examination, she did not lose for a moment her perfect self-possession, but bore herself bravely against the fierce fusillade of interrogatories hurled at her by the cross-examiner. To a considerable extent the testimony elicited was a repetition of that given in her direct testimony.

"Did you bring this suit for money?" was one of the questions asked.

"It is not money I want," she replied, with an intensity of feminine earnestness that must have won the sympathy of all present, and then added, lowering her voice, but speaking slowly, "I want simple justice."

THE DEJEUNERS AT SOLARI'S.

"How many times did you visit with Mr. Del Valle the place kept by Mr. Solari?" pursued the counsel.

"I can't tell you, but not very many times," she answered.

"Was Mr. Del Valle's demeanor toward you the same there as at your mother's house, or at matinees, where you were in the habit of going?"

"He did not kiss me at matinees," (Laughter.)

"Then he kissed you at Solari's?"

"Certainly."

"You did not object to the kissing?"

"Not at all" (Renewed laughter.)

"How long did you remain at Solari's generally?"

"About two hours."

"What were you doing all this time?"

"Eating."

"Eating all the time? You ought to have got fat."

"Well, I didn't get fat; were not eating all the time, there was a digression before desert." (Laughter.)

"What kind of a digression?"

"We talked. One idea of Mr. Del Valle's going with me there was

to improve his knowledge of the English language."

"He improved, of course?"

"Of course."

MR. DEL VALLE'S GOVERNNESS.

"During the period of your engagement with Mr. Del Valle were you introduced to any of his friends?"

"On one or two occasions I was."

"Were you ever introduced as his intended wife?"

"Never."

"While you were living at his house in Poughkeepsie were you not introduced as the governess of his children?"

"I was, because he did not wish our engagement known."

"Did any of your friends know of your engagement?"

"All my personal friends did."

"Do you remember, while at Poughkeepsie, showing to Mr. Del Valle a New York personal advertisement for a governess?"

"No, sir."

"Did you not consult Mr. Del Valle about taking such situation elsewhere?"

"Never."

"Did you ever give any pictures of yourself to Mr. Del Valle?"

"I gave three to him: one while we were engaged, a second one two days after, upon his calling at our house, and a third one which I had just had taken."

DIRECT EXAMINATION RESUMED.

The above closed the cross-examination, when Mr. Brown resumed the direct examination. She stated in answer to his first question that in writing letters to Mr. Del Valle she first made a draft with a pencil and then copied them in ink, and that she never changed the letters from the original drafts; she gave the date of the accident to herself, on which occasion she first became acquainted with Mr. Del Valle, entirely from memory; she knew very positively that she had been to Dr. Breckenburg, her sister's dentist, to make an engagement for her. Some few additional questions were put on the further cross-examination by Mr. Choate, but they elicited nothing of importance.

THE EXAMINATION OF ADELE MARTINEZ.

Miss Adele Martinez, the younger sister of the plaintiff, was next called to the witness stand. She possesses the same brunette style of beauty, and evinced an equal degree of self-possession. She testified that she was at her mother's house when Eugenie was brought home in a carriage after the spraining of her ankle, on which occasion Mr. Del Valle was admitted into the house;

Mr. Del Valle came to the house afterward about two weeks; she was present when Mr. Del Valle gave her sister an engagement ring; her mother asked Mr. Del Valle if that was Eugenie's engagement ring and he answered, "Yes, and all that remains now is to fix the time of marriage;" while her sister was at the "Hotel Royal" she called on her almost daily and took lunch with her; her sister remained at that hotel from April 21st until the 1st of June; she visited Mr. Del Valle's house at Poughkeepsie while her sister was there and sometimes stayed two or three days.

The witness was then subjected to a long and searching cross-examination by Mr. Choate, but no few facts of special interest were developed. She stated that she was four years younger than Eugenie; that she went to the Twelfth street school until she was twelve years of age, but had never been to any school since; that she had lived all her life with her mother, and during the last year had given music lessons; the conduct of Mr. Del Valle toward her sister was always kind and loving and no approach to impropriety; she first saw the engagement ring on her sister's finger while they lived in Fifty-sixth street; this was about the middle of February of last year; when she visited her sister at Mr. Del Valle's house, in Poughkeepsie, she seemed happy; she did not suspect that at that time her sister was suffering from deep-seated unhappiness.

ADELE'S TO EUGENIE.

Two letters of the witness to the plaintiff while the latter was living at Poughkeepsie were read by Mr. Choate. A portion of one of the letters upon which defendant's counsel evidently laid great stress was as follows:—

"... If it was not for you I don't know what we should do. Ma says she would die. It is no doubt a real terrible existence to think that every few months he (meaning her stepfather) is out of work, besides living on your money. But it must not always be so, please God; but

nevertheless we thank God, with all our hearts, for the help you give us, and we will never forget your kindness."

"How long did your family live on her money?" asked Mr. Choate after reading the letter.

"For some time," answered the witness. Then she went on to explain how her stepfather, who was a book-keeper, lost various situations. She then testified that after her sister returned from Poughkeepsie she went for her sister to the Hotel Brunswick to see Mr. Del Valle and get some money. On one occasion her father went with her. She sent up a card once on which was written, "Will you send me down car fare; have not a cent." In the course of her further testimony witness stated that Eugenie, while living at Poughkeepsie, once came to the city and paid them a visit, on which occasion their talk was pleasant, and Eugenie seemed to be contented and happy.

THE PLAINTIFF RECALLED.

After Adele Martinez had left the witness stand the plaintiff was called again, when she gave in detail the names of all the various mercantile houses for whom her father was engaged as book-keeper and correspondent. At one place she said he had remained book-keeper for nine years. She then stated the various places where they had lived during the last three or four years. She was not cross-examined on any of the points.

After she had taken her seat Mr. Beach announced that this closed the testimony for the plaintiff.

OPENING FOR THE DEFENSE.

Mr. Choate began his opening for the defense, but had not proceeded before, the hour of adjournment having arrived, he was compelled to suspend his remarks. He said, in commencing, that there were but few men who would not shrink from such an ordeal as that through which the defendant was called upon to pass. The occasion was one which would bring an eager, curious crowd together, for no good purpose, and in nine cases out of ten the defendant would feel as if every lustful and indecent eye in the community was fastened on him. There was not one present in court but would prefer to pay and settle the case rather than stand up and assert his rights in a court of justice.

When Mr. Del Valle received on the 3rd of October a threatening letter giving him express notice that if he did not pay money a suit would be instituted against him, it was his discretion to pay then and so prevent litigation, but he preferred to stand on his rights and manhood and his character. He answered like a man that he would not be intimidated by threats and would pay no money. Not many could be as brave and manly, but would surrender before standing up and facing the music as did Mr. Del Valle. Counsel expected to prove the entire innocence of Mr. Del Valle, both of any promise of marriage to the plaintiff and of her seduction, which had been thrown in as an aggravation of damages. Mr. Del Valle stood there not surrounded by supporters others would have, but alone and a stranger, comparatively, in a strange city. The defendant was a Spaniard, living at Havana formerly, but for the past two years had been living in the United States, having previously spent his summers there. He was a widower, having four daughters, from five to fourteen years of age. When he formed the acquaintance of the plaintiff he had two of these daughters living with him, in Twenty-eighth street, while the other two were being educated in Manhattanville.

According to the plaintiff's statement he was a man most singularly dignified in a matrimonial point of view. His wife at the time of her death was possessed of a considerable estate, which was the property of his children. His own means were limited, and in 1875 he could scarcely speak English intelligibly. It was stated by the plaintiff that she formed his acquaintance on the 14th of January, 1875. Dates were very important in this suit, as would be shown before its termination. An air of romantic interest had been thrown around their first acquaintance. He was reported as having just alighted from an omnibus when he saw the plaintiff disabled from a sprained ankle by a fall upon the sidewalk, and that thereupon, in a spirit of gallantry, he called a carriage and took her to her home. Three weeks after, having been entranced by her charms, he asked her to marry him and gave her an engagement ring. It so happened that she was not so much disabled but that she walked; that they exchanged cards after walking a short distance and made an appointment to meet her the next day on Broadway, at one o'clock, opposite Stewart's store; that the appointment was kept; that they went to Solari's

restaurant in University place and took lunch, and that on the next day the ring was purchased. Would any body believe this glittering ring a marriage token, that this glittering ring was a magic charm to bind a marriage engagement. They did not meet then for ten days; she wanted something better: the ring had been left to be made smaller. On the day the ring was to be completed she went and got it and left a card, making an engagement with Mr. Del Valle for the next Friday. On that Friday there was a tremendous storm and she wrote again and made another appointment for the following Tuesday. She tells him, if he wrote to her, to address her as Miss Howard. The next meeting was at Solari's restaurant, and they went there every day for a considerable period; he was there to perfect himself in English. There was no suggestion of sensuality or love on either side. He was to the house of the plaintiff's restaurant, on the 1st of March, and there was no allusion to the ring. After a while the plaintiff, one day at Solari's, handed her a letter, not to be opened until after they had separated.

Mr. Choate will resume his opening this morning.

ASSASSINATION.

A MAN INVITES A FRIEND TO DRIVE, AND THEN DELIBERATELY KILLS HIM.

From the Denver Tribune.

The citizens of Monument, a station on the Rio Grand Railroad, and just beyond the "divide," were treated to a very serious sensation yesterday in the afternoon near 5 o'clock. A man named Brown was shot and killed by a man named Davidson, both of whose first names are unknown to the Tribune's informant.

Both the men were stock growers, and report came to the ears of Davidson that Brown had accused him of cattle stealing. This, in the eyes of Western stock men, is a very serious charge, and Mr. Davidson seemed to have armed himself on hearing the report, and to have started out to hunt his assailant. Brown lives near Monument, and Davidson resides in the mountains, no great distance away.

Davidson went to Monument some time yesterday afternoon, and seemed to be in quite a lively mood. He found Brown with half a dozen others standing around the place, and it is said he treated him as he did all the others. He invited all and Davidson took a deliberate aim, though with great rapidity, at Brown's heart. His bullet reached its mark, and Brown fell to the floor, dying, if not dead.

Before the bystanders could hardly recover from their surprise or take any steps to do anything, Davidson fired another shot at the fallen man and fled. This shot also struck the heart and made assurance doubly sure. Davidson rushed out of the saloon in which he had committed the murder, for such it was, and mounted his horse and rode away with the speed of the wind. The horse had been hitched very near the place, and was in readiness for the ride, which had most certainly been planned beforehand.

From the meagre evidence which could be gathered last evening, there is very little doubt that the killing was nothing less than cold-blooded murder, done with malice and planned deliberately. The preparation which Davidson made for his escape, and the inveigling of Brown into the saloon, the double-shooting and the subsequent flight, are facts which compel this conclusion. There exists great excitement and much indignation in Monument and vicinity, though no steps have been taken to arrest the flight of or to capture the fugitive, when the Denver-bound train passed the place yesterday.

Davidson has a family. Both the parties had been highly regarded before this occurred.

ATROCITIES OF BULGAROKTONOS.

The Cologne Gazette observes that Bulgaria has on several occasions figured in history as the scene of "atrocities" no less horrible than those lately committed by the Baschi-Bazouks. The Greek Emperor Basilus II. was nicknamed "Bulgaroktonos" because he ordered 15,000 Bulgarian prisoners to have their eyes put out, a few only being left with one eye in order that they might guide their fellow-prisoners back to their homes. Even more atrocious was the massacre of the Gothic settlers in Bulgaria. The much-praised Emperor Claudius II. gives the following account of this massacre in a letter cited by the historian Trebellius Pollio:—Claudius to Proculus: We have destroyed 320,000 Goths and sunk 2,000 ships. The rivers are covered with shields, their banks with spears and pikes, and the fields with bones; no road is free from the blood; the huge barricade of weapons is deserted; and we have captured so many women that each one of our brave conquering soldiers can take two or three for his share.

The girl who carries the biggest basket in Buffalo. She has to send back a brakeman to flag pedestrians on a busy day.

Would Buy a Ticket.

From the Boston Gazette.

They glided into a bookstore and advanced towards a young man who sat facing the back of his chair. There were three of them. One was a blonde, with a peach-blossom face and an \$80 watch chain. The next was also a blonde, but she wasn't so blooming as the other, and her watch chain wasn't worth so much by \$40. She wore a diamond ring, over the finger of a lavender glove, which was worth three or four watch chains. The third one was the queen bee. She was a brunette, with melting brown eyes, and as regarded jewelry, was far superior to the other two. The brunette asked the young man to buy a ticket to the church social.

"How much do these here tickets?" asked the young man.

"Seventy-five cents," said the brunette.

"Are they going to have a raffle?"

"Yes," she said.

"What are they going to raffle for?"

"For a cake with a gold ring in it," said the brunette.

"Are they going to have a grabbing bag and a beauty's bower, where the girls will sell ice cream?"

"Will the minister and all the old folks go home early?"

"Yes."

"Can the fellow that gets the ring kiss the prettiest girl in the room?"

"Give me a ticket," said he, as he drew some change from his pocket. She laid a ticket on the counter and reached for the money.

"I'll take my kiss first."

The blondes laughed; the brunette laughed. The first blonde said, "O, what a joke!" The second blonde said, "How amusing!" The brunette said, "O, You have not got the ring yet!"

"Never mind," said the young man, "I'll get it."

"Seventy-five cents," said he, as he drew some change from his pocket. "Isn't that pretty dear?"

"Seventy-five cents is not dear," said the brunette.

"Too much," said he; "I might not get the ring."

"Then you don't want a ticket?" said the brunette almost crying.

"No, I guess not," said he; wait till you have another."

"I guess we had better go," said one blonde.

"Yes," said the other quietly.

"I have forgotten what he took that ticket for or not," said the brunette. And they glided out.

NELSON AND BENJAMIN WEST.—A curious anecdote is related by Mr. Ticknor in reference to Benj. West's picture of the "Death of Nelson." Just before Nelson went to sea for the last time, West sat next to the great captain at an entertainment given in his honor, and in the course of dinner Nelson expressed his regret to Sir William Hamilton that he had little taste or discrimination for art.

"But," said he, turning to West, "There is one picture whose power I do feel. I never pass a print shop where your 'Death of Wolfe' is in the window without being stopped by it." West, of course, made very suitable acknowledgments, and Nelson went on to ask why he had painted no more of them like it.

"Because, my Lord, there are no more subjects."

"D—it!" said the sailor, "I did not think of that," and asked him to take a glass of Champagne.

"But, my Lord, I fear that your intemperity will yet furnish me such another scene, and if it should, I will most certainly avail myself of the opportunity."

"Will you?" said Nelson, pouring out bumpers, and touching his glass violently against West's. "Will you Mr. West? Then I hope I shall die in the next battle."

We all know how the painter fulfilled his promise in the "Death of Nelson."—Harper's Magazine.

It is a mighty serious matter for Bench and Bar Society in London that Mr. William Lock, of Melbourne, Australia, has telegraphed to Mr. Onslow in London, that the real "Arthur Orton" is discovered in an asylum in Australia, and also that a survivor of the "Bella," has also come to light. An offered reward of £2,500 would however tempt some one to peroration. If the news is bona fide, and the real Roger Tichborne is in prison, what a shock will be given to the Lord Chief Justice, to the bar, and to Society in England. No romance has ever dared to frame any plot so wildly improbable, and yet the English papers contain the telegram and the letters announcing the discovery.

According to a statistical table published by the New York Herald the amount of money expended annually in the government of the city of New York exceeds three and a half million of dollars. It is an enormous drain upon the resources of the people.

Business Cards.

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Residence: - - - at Mr. Robert Bell's.
Sackville, July 20, 1876.—6m

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The best and cheapest Soap in the Market.

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Office: - - - the building of H. B. Allison, Esq., opposite the Bankers Office of M. Wood & Sons.
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CHRIS. W. COLE,
AUCTIONEER,
SACKVILLE, - - - N. B.

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Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.
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Solicitor, Notary Public,
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Office formerly occupied by Judge W. A. D. Morse,
AMHERST, N. S.

D. C. ALLEN, M. D.
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Physician & Acoucheur.
May be consulted at the residence situated opposite the store of Mr. John Bell, Sackville.

COLONIAL BOOK STORE,
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Musical Instruments,
Paper Hangings, School Books, Stationery, Periodicals.
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aug 30 76

Dental Notice.

Dr. Anderson, Dentist,
WILL return to Sackville next week, where he expects to remain permanently, from date. He guarantees satisfaction, at moderate charges.
Sackville, Sept. 28th, 1876.—1f

L. WESTERGAARD & CO.,
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A CHOICE SELECTION OF
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A PERFECT FIT in every case
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I BEG respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Sackville and vicinity that I have taken the shop opposite Mr. Robert Bell's, where I will be happy to attend to any customers in my line of business, and can promise strict attention and reasonable despatch. My jewelry newly repaired.
ap24 G. H. V.

THE Subscriber begs to thank the public for the generous patronage he has received while proprietor of the "Brunswick House" and to intimate to his friends and the public that he has commenced a
Flour and Grocery Business
next door to C. A. Bower, and he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

B. ESTABROOKS.
Sackville, June 21, 1876.

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Proprietor
may 18

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