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[FOR THE CRITIC.]

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Nova Scotia, fair Province by the sea,
O'er beati may thy children be;
Vainly may or miles and traitors strive,
Against each purpose fell, still may'st thou thrive;
Secunda nulli, Scotia! may'st thou be
Constant in firm, unbending loyalty;
Onward and upward be thy motto bold,
Truth, Honour, Justice shall thy hands uphold;
Infelix Civitas, thou never canst prove
Against our prayers for thee our hopes, our tears, our love.

Halifax, Jan. 8th, 1892.

NEMO.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

FOR PRINCESS MAY.

For Princess May our loyal hearts are grieving,
Since that dark day her royal lover died;
She has a sorrow and past all believing,—
A widowed maid, who ne'er became a bride.
For Princess May—Oh, far beyond the others,
Who bow their heads beneath the awful blow,—
The parents' sisters' mourning and the brother's,
We feel that her's is still the deepest woe.

From every heart where love has ever nestled,
Or sorrow found a sure abiding place;
From every soul who with hard fate has wrestled,
Goes forth to Princess May the silent grace
Of sympathy, so strong, but yet unspoken,
And prayers that He who all our sorrows bore
Will in his mercy soothe the heart that's broken,
And comfort send her from his boundless store.

A LEAP YEAR MEMORIAL.

From Sketches of Young Couples, by Charles Dickens.

An urgent remonstrance, etc., to the gentlemen of England, (being bachelors
or widowers). The remonstrance of their faithful fellow-subject

Sheweth,—That Her Most Gracious Majesty Victoria, by the Grace of
God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender
of the Faith, did, on the 23rd day of November last past, declare and pro-
nounce to Her Most Honourable Privy Council, Her Majesty's Most Graci-
ous intention of entering into the bands of wedlock. That Her Most
Gracious Majesty, in so making known Her Most Gracious intention to
Her Most Honourable Privy Council, as aforesaid, did use and employ the
words, "It is my intention to ally myself in marriage with Prince Albert of
Saxe-Coburg and Gotha."

That the present is Bissextile, or Leap Year, in which it is held and con-
sidered lawful for any lady to offer and submit proposals of marriage to any
gentleman, and to enforce and insist upon acceptance of the same under a
certain fine or penalty—to wit, one silk or satin dress of the finest quality,
to be chosen by the lady and paid (or owed) for by the gentleman.

That these and other the horrors and dangers with which the said
Bissextile, or Leap Year, threatens the gentlemen of England on every occa-
sion of its periodical return, have been greatly aggravated and augmented
by the terms of Her Majesty's said Most Gracious communication, which
have filled the heads of divers young ladies in this realm with certain new
ideas destructive to the peace of mankind, that never entered their imagina-
tion before.

That a case has occurred in Chamberwell, in which a young lady in-
formed her papa that "she intended to ally herself in marriage" with Mr.
Smith, of Stepney; and that another, and a very distressing case, has oc-
curred at Tottenham, in which a young lady not only stated her intention of
allying herself in marriage with her cousin John, but, taking violent pos-
session of her said cousin, actually married him.

That similar outrages are of constant occurrence, not only in the capital
and its neighbourhood, but throughout the kingdom, and that unless the ex-
cited female populace be speedily checked and restrained in their lawless
proceedings, most deplorable results must ensue therefrom; among which
may be anticipated a most alarming increase in the population of the country,
with which no efforts of the agricultural or manufacturing interests can pos-
sibly keep pace.

That there is strong reason to suspect the existence of a most extensive
plot, conspiracy, or design, secretly contrived by vast numbers of single
ladies in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and now ex-
tending its ramifications in every quarter of the land; the object and intent
of which plainly appears to be the holding and solemnizing of an enormous
and unprecedented number of marriages on the day on which the nuptials
of Her Most Gracious Majesty are performed.

That such plot, conspiracy, or design, strongly favours of Popery, as
tending to the discomfiture of the clergy of the established church, by entail-
ing upon them great mental and physical exhaustion, and that such pop'sh
plots are fomented and encouraged by Her Majesty's Ministers, which
clearly appears—not only from Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs traitorously getting married while holding office under
the crown—but from Mr. O'Connell having been heard to declare and avow
that if he had a daughter to marry, she should be married on the same day
as Her said Most Gracious Majesty.

That such arch plots, conspiracies, and designs, besides being fraught
with danger to the Established Church, and, (consequently) to the State,
cannot fail to bring ruin and bankruptcy upon a large class of Her Majesty's
subjects; as a great and sudden increase in the number of married men