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spring. Withhold water until the plant dries out, and let it stay dry until September, then repot it, using a soil of sand and loam enriched by bone-meal.

Palms. Give them partial shade, a soil composed of rotted sods, leaf-mould and sand. Good drainage is imperative. When a mass of roots fills the pot then repot the palm, but not before. They are often the worse for overpotting. keep the soil wet. Washing the leaves or showering daily is beneficial.

Primula Obconica. A small plant of the primrose family. Do not let plants intended for winter use become exhausted by summer blooming. Primulas need water in abundance. Their chief enemy is the mealy-bug, which should be met by fir-tree-oil soap.

Geraniums. Don't let your geraniums bloom in the summer if you expect winter bloom of them. Pinch back the plants to make them woody. Give them rich sandy soil and plenty of sunshine.

Evergreens. Japanese evergreens when used as house plants usually come to grief. Give them a cool room and spray the foliage.

Ferns. Need a moist atmosphere protect from direct sunlight. Soil should be of rotted sod, or leaf-mould, peat and sand.

Jack and Jill.

After Scott.

The way was long, the wind was cold,
The bucket was infirm and old
When manly Jack and gentle Jill
Endeavored to ascend the hill.

At top of which the sparkling rill
Would well supply their need.

Returning to the level plain
They found their labor all in vain,
For Jack his footing miss'd, and down
He fell, much injuring his crown.

And Jill with Little heed.
Follow'd his steps: Similar fate
(Uncertain as to damaged pate)
Did subsequently her await.

After Hood.

With fingers weary and cold
A little son and daughter
Toil'd up the mount to reach the fount
Of bright and sparkling water.

Stream and bucket and hill
Hill and bucket and stream,
Till you scarce may doubt
Their feet gave out.

And they stagger'd along in a dream.

Fall, fall, fall,
The misfortune began with Jack,
Whose sad collapse 'neath his mishaps
Caus'd his poor skull to crack.

Fall and tumble and spill,
Spill and tumble and fall,
Then down roll'd Jill to the foot of the
hill,

And that was the finish of all.

After Macaulay.

The Nestor of the village
In strange expressions swore
The ancient wooden bucket
Should empty stand no more.

He call'd on Jack, he called on Jill
To take it and go up the hill
Against their will, and fill and fill
And none to spill nor waste until
They reach'd their cottage door.

Fall, fall, fall,
The misfortune began with Jack,
The Patriarch of the village
Sat at his cottage gate.

The children fell down the hill
At an alarming rate.
Jack first to fall, did loudly call,
His fractur'd pate did him appal.

Jill, on the stones, made mournful
moans
But all too late to ward her fate
Roman, stand thou and contemplate!

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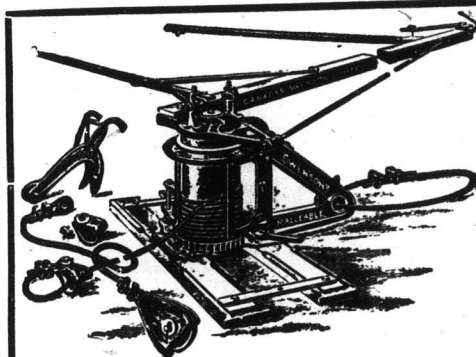
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