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Why his blood should be shed,
"Twas then an inspiration
Occured to old Sir John,
And he coined that happy, artful phrase,
"His usefulness is gone."

This sentence is a treasure,
(All John A.'s words are such)
For it may mean just nothing,
Or't may mean very much;
There's hardly any circumstance
It will not fasten on—
"Tis a universal coup de grace,
"His usefulness is gone;"

For instance, here's a lover
Whose courting don't progress,
He'll never pop the question
Though you're ready with the Yes,
Now, could such a sorry laggard
In the race of life get on?
No, you'd better up and tell him
"His usefulness is gone."

Here's a modern man of business,
Alert, alive and keen,
We thought them true and sterling
And everthing but mean;
Yet he one day compromises,
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