

DE SANTILLANE

1.

I ne'er on the frontier
Saw nymph like sweet Rosa
The pretty milk maiden
Of green Finojosa.
It happ'd on my way
To the shrine of St. Mary
Of Calataveno,
I grew stiff and weary:
And entering a valley
For rest, I saw Rosa.
The pretty milk maiden
Of green Finojosa.

2.

In a flower-prank lawn.
Amidst other fair girls,
Her cows she sat milking
With fingers like pearls.
I could scarcely believe
As I gazed on this Rosa.
She was but a milk maiden:
Of wild Finojosa.

3.

Than the brightest spring roses
My darling is fairer;
I know not to what
I could meetly compare her.
Had I dreamed of the beauty
That charms in this Rosa,
The pretty milk maiden
Of lous Finojosa,

4.

I would never have dared
Through that vale to saunter,
Or be caught in the spells
Of the lovely enchanter.
Here ends my long canto,
So pledge me sweet Rosa,
The pretty milk maiden
Of green Finojosa.

VARIETY.

MATRIMONIAL SECRETS.

Sir Philip Sydney says — "What is mine, even to my life, is her's I love; but the secret of my friend is not mine."

Hear that ye loving wives and husbands, who communicate to each other in a certain confidence, everything you know, and a thousand things you don't know and have no right to know, your own secrets, the secrets of your friends and the secrets of your imaginations! Hear that and reform your custom: and our word for it, there will be less envy, jealousy, bitterness, misunderstanding, malice, and all other uncharitableness than there now is — to say nothing of scandal, slander, misrepresentation, gossip, and "lies of first-rate malignity," as Miss Amelia Opie calls such lies as are thus begotten and conceived, in her "Illustrations."

A correspondent of the Planter's Banner, writing from New Orleans under the signature of "Fish-hooks," thus speaks of the fashions of the ladies there — "It is supposed shoes are worn, and perhaps stockings, but the ladies' dresses are so long, that this is mere conjecture. 'Ankles' are completely obsolete, and were it not that the ladies cut from the 'bosom' of the robe as much as they put on at the 'bottom,' we young men would be disconsolate."

The reason why most people think more of their stomachs than than they do of their souls, is because their stomachs are a confounded sight the largest of the two.

ABSENCE OF MIND.—A gentleman down east seeing his pretty maid with his wife's bonnet on kissed her, supposing it to be the "real one."—He discovered his error through the assistance of his wife.

THE LAST INSELT TO POOR IRELAND.

It is confidently reported that the author of "The Great Metropolis" is going to write a book about this most unfortunate country.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY.—It is impossible to form any idea of the power of an Attorney until you get completely within his clutch. The expanding power of an Attorney is manifested in the swelling of a bill of costs: and the condensing power in shutting up defendants within the limited precincts of a prison.

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