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Poetry. My Little Lad and I. ake a little hand in mine, And walk the village street, With chirp and chatter as we go In mingled conversation sw nd pleasant salutations From every one we meet

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. I take the little hand in mine, To climb a neighboring hill, To pluck wild flowers, or to trace SONS' PURCATIVE PILLS A laughing mountain rill, By which, when weary or athirst, Positively ours SIOK-HEADAOHE, Biliousness, and all LIVEE and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA BLOOD FOISON and Skin Diseases (ONE FILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Fills have no equal. "I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Fill.-Dr.T.M. Palmer, Monticelle, Fig. We pause to drink our fill. Dear little lad and I.

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take two little hands in mine My boy upon my knee; listen to a pleasant voice, Made rich with notes of glee food. It will also positively prevent and cure CHICKEN CHOLERA, In the cure and cur I feel a breath against my cheek A breath of life to me.

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Dear little lad and I take those little hands in mine, I hear a prattler's tongue Repeating childish thoughts and songs, So sweetly said and sung ; n harmony with spirit harps, For heavenly music strung ; Dear little lad and 1.

With these two little hands in mine I think of other days ; One generation full of years Between our parting ways ; And yet our souls clasp hands across The chasm in close embrace ; Dear little lad and I.

These little hands, so very fair, God keep them every white ; Those little feet, unfettered yet May they e'er walk aright ; hay itible ife, so precious now, bat little life, so precious now, May it be ever bright. Dear little lad, pray I.

Select Literature. Two Stilectos.

Once upon a time I was the owner of a tion when I thought of it, nor quite con-somewhat curious old Italian stiletto which is a song at auction down been altogether devoid of supernatural ed Jordan at the restaurant, where we in the neighborhood of Clinton Palace. It meaning.

had a slender prism-shaped blade, about seven inches long, and half an inch thick at the base whence it tapered. Two or three facets were engraved with an elaborate running scroll, and on the third you dis-tinguisbed what at first sight yon would

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put in words. It seemed as though in So long, I argued, as I retained posses. Then I repaired to the dressing-room, pany, and soon the woman who owned it ransparent and almost invisible colors, sion of her portrait I cannot resist the doffer my costume and started to take my was found. She was very glad to get her this singular picture had been woven in temptation to feast my eyes upon it, there-with the glass. And yet it was anything but weak or vation lies in getting rid of it. Thus of quarrelsome voices sounded from be-and solution to feast my eyes upon it, there-by adding fuel to the fire. My only sal-of quarrelsome voices sounded from be-an honest man and a gentleman, and money, and said that she would never for-

And yet it was anything out weak or vation lies in getting rid of it. Thus of quarteneous voices sounded from be- an honest man and a getting and, and indecisive. A single glimpse sufficed to gradually I may regain my old-time peace low. On reaching the vestibule I dis-fix my game. The exquisitely modeled of mind. I determined therefore to part features, the low white forchead, the with the stiletto. The question was meres

teatures, the low white forehead, the with the stlictto. The question was mere a max were and interesting a violent scole, the mine detailed with the stlictto. The question was mere a mine of a very harmless old gentleman in plain evening dress. — — Maud and her George were in the parlor, and Maud's father was lying down so faultless they were even to the minutest Well, then destroy it. But again the ques- in the most conciliatory manner; but the his political tenents to Maud's George. "1 details. It was the face of a woman- tion-how? As the fruit of much pender-fancy the virgin of Murrillo, half appeal- ing I resolved to cast it into the river. wrath of the young fellows was not to be tell you,' he exclaimed, ' we don't wan't thus appeased. What is more I recognized any third party here.' ' That is it prengly, upon my own, I could feel the I consumed a fortnight, however, in nerv. them in spite of their masks as a couple of cisely, papa,' replied Maud, a third party tingle in my veins, and a tremor sweep ing myself to the act. It was more easily my acquaintances. So, I had no compunc- is a nuisance anywhere.' Maud's father

over all my limbs. In general 1 am not said than done. Eventually, notwithstand-tion about interfering. an unduly sensitive person; but on this ing, I succeeded. Rising before daybreak, 7 'What's the row?' I demanded. occasion I was as impressible as a child, one morning, and marching briskly west. The diminutive portrait exerted a hardly wark, I leaned over the dock and consigncredible influence upon me. A draught of strong wine could not have stimulated me to such a pitch; the touch of a living Madonna could not have lifted me to a bigher plane of exaltation. I gazed upon the until my breath had grown short and convulsive, and pure exhaustion compelled me close my eyes. When I reopened them I made a very simple discovery, and yet one that caused me to exclaim for surprise. I discovered the reason for that odd modification of my own physiognomy which I have alluded to

the reason for that odd medification of my own physiognomy which I have alluded to shore. Because of the distance at which I held the stiletto, my reflection in the mirror was of the same dimensions as the portrait, so that the lines of the two ex-actly coincided. If I increased or dimin-ished the distance, they became separate, because their relative measurements were varied; but restoring to the former con-dition, the face of the lady blended feature for feature into my own. I don't know why this discovery should have effected me as it did. The fact is

I don't know why this discovery should tary a life. You ought to amuse yoursell. have effected me as it did. The fact is that it took me a long time to realize how that it took me a long time to realize how

withdrew from the field. An Alaska Salmon Jam

(To be concluded in our next.) I have watched the movements of east

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that it took me a long time to realize how entirely natural it was, and that mean-while I sat stockstill in my chair, as dumbfounded as though I had witnessed the performance of a miracle. Even after. I hat it took me a long time to realize how will be all ? Why, the peacock ball-the great mass dumbfounded as though I had witnessed the performance of a miracle. Even after. PART I. Once upon a time I was the owner of a time I was the owner ow

dined together. He had procured a dis- of jelly that I wanted old Hetty Grant interior; but the melting of the snows up-



