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THE GOLD FINDERS.

(FROM THE BRITISH JOURNAL.)

Tue blithe mideummer time brother. The prime to all the year, Is shining on our Irish bills. And you are wat hing here; Wat hing has to monight and day On this wift southern woold. Where my grave will lie to far away, And we come to flud the gold.

We have been brave to strive brother, We have been strong to toil; For I have a rved the similar, dear, And you have delved the sail: And they would call us rich at home, But, oh, the sea is wide, Or I tright see my mother's face, And die at her fire side,

Alas I that we should part, brother, Who were so kind and true; That this poor but by night and morn Should be so lone for you; That our father and our mother sit By a distant hearth and cold, But you know 'twas for their sakes, dear, That we came to find the gold.

Our owneld consector brother, That stood so warm a tow.
On the farm, beside the river, they Took from u. long ago. I have dreamt of all its meadow spring. Of all its harrest cheer, But the stranger owns it many a day, And I am dying here,

Don't mind my footish words dear, God's blessed will be done; But when you but it back with what These poor hands helped to win, Oh Ineverthink it was for that Your sistor's life was sold, Though the heart broke down at last dear. Where we went to find the gold.

You see the withered had, brother, Plucked from a wild roso arec. Twas kept but for the sike of one That dealt not well with mr. If I have nover ramed hup since. It was not all for pride; And maybe, brother he was right To choose a richer bride.

Thatlong, sore free has passed, dear; We will speak of b. t er trings; What signifies the loss or gain Tus poor world's journey brings? There's nothing poor or false in heaven, No hopes that loose their hold. And the way is short from this wild plain Where we came to flud the gold.

Don't let my mother miss me, When you and Mary west, But mind how we have we ked and lived, And cheer the gray old head; And plant a cross upon my grave, For some poor saul to see, And, brother, keep the good, straight way It will bring you safe to me.

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(Signed)

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