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I aimless wandered thro' the woods, and flung  
My idle limbs upon a soft brown bank,  
Where, thickly strown, the worn-out forest leaves  
Rustled a faint remonstrance at my tread.  
The yellow fungi, showing pallid stems,  
The mossy lichen creeping o'er the stones  
And making green the whitened hemlock-bark,  
The dull wax of the woodland lily-bud,  
On these my eye could rest, and I was still  
No sound was there save a low murmured cheep  
From an ambitious nestling, and the slow  
And oft-recurring plash of myriad waves  
That spent their strength against the unheeding shore.  
Over and through a spreading undergrowth  
I saw the gleaming of the tranquil sea.  
The woody scent of mosses and sweet ferns,  
Mingled with the fresh brine, and came to me,  
Bringing an opiate to my ceaseless pain:  
A quietness stole in upon me then,  
And o'er my soul there passed a wave of peace.

SOPHIE M. ALMON.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

## A HOMILY FOR "TAIL-TWISTERS."

The British Empire and the United States comprise almost a quarter of  
the land area of the earth, more than a quarter of its population, and more  
than half of its wealth, power and civilization. No other great power is  
growing so fast as either of them. Allied they might "dominate the world  
and dictate peace to the too heavily armed nations." The Britisher or  
Yankee who cannot recognise the grand position of his race, and its limit-  
less possibilities and responsibilities, is a dolt. The Britisher or Yankee who  
does recognise these things and yet, for fancied party advantage, stirs up ill-  
feeling between the two great kindred powers, is an enemy of mankind. In  
risking a fratricidal war between them, he risks the loss of their controlling  
influence in the prosperity and peace of the world—and this for a small and  
uncertain gain. Like Judas, such a man would betray his master for a  
moderate consideration, but I don't think he would have Judas's scruples  
about pocketing the boodle.

F. BLAKE CROFTON.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER,

NEW YORK, August 9th, 1888.

Taking a leisurely walk one afternoon, for the purpose of making per-  
sonal observations upon whatever came under my notice, I found myself  
drifting into one quarter of the city commonly known as "Little Italy."

To some persons this place would be decidedly objectionable, but to  
others, rather interesting. Of course, I speak of those who make all sorts  
and conditions of men and women their especial study.

The novelist in search of characters for a sensational story, in which ban-  
dits play a prominent part, would not have to go far.

They stumble right across your path, these Italian men of the bandit  
type, sunning themselves in the open air.

Others again, are more actively engaged in playing cards, not merely for  
pleasure, it seems, judging by their eager, animated countenances and loud  
gestures, but for gain.

The one dream of their life is money, and America is the mine from  
which they expect to delve it. Many have found their efforts successful,  
and others have sadly fostered hopes never to be realized.

One's imagination (as is very frequently the case) plays sad havoc with  
one's life. It travels so much swifter than our bodies, transforming in an  
instant the most prosaic idea into one of the most beautiful.

So it is with these Italians; they dream and build their castles in the  
air, only to see them vanish into nothing. It is very rare, indeed, to see a  
really beautiful Italian woman. They are for the most part black-haired,  
dark-complexioned, heavy-browed, and coarse featured. Concerning their  
dress, one can plainly see that they do not trouble the fashion books much.

Regardless of color or style, they don any flashy material that takes their  
fancy, and when arrayed, remind one of a squaw who considers herself hand-  
some in such attire. I think that they are very fond of their children, who,  
by the way many a child might envy their ease and grace in dancing.

It is really wonderful, and not unworthy of admiration, to see these  
dusky little boys and girls whirling round and round to the music of the  
band, their mothers calmly looking on, apparently enjoying the simple plea-  
sure of their offspring.

Scenes like this, I suppose, revive within their breasts memories of their  
own beloved Italy. Taking them altogether, the most wretched-looking spe-  
mens among them are the female rag-pickers. In spite of their dirty, ragged  
attire, they are thrifty enough to possess a bank account of sometimes from  
\$1,000 to \$1,500.

The foreign element is so largely represented in New York that it is  
rather a difficult matter to come across a genuine "Yankee." Now and  
again, one will see a regular "down-easter," whose appearance closely resem-  
bles the "Uncle Sam" caricatured so often by the artists of the comic papers.  
Though they affect a different style of dress than that in which "Uncle  
Sam" is represented, yet the chin-whisker and lanky appearance betray at  
once their nationality.

The homeliness of elderly American women is a noteworthy fact which it  
is impossible to ignore in New York. I have scanned the farces of nearly  
every old lady worth scrutinizing, but beauty seems to have deserted them  
in the autumn of their lives, leaving nothing but the sere and yellow leaf.  
The young ladies however, carry their letter of recommendation to perfec-  
tion.