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## Poetry.

Rory O'More ; or Good Omens.

I.

Young Rory O'More courted Ka

He was bold as the hawk, and  
soft as the dawn;  
He wished in his heart pretty Ka-  
leen to please.  
And he thought the best way to  
that was to tease.  
Now, Rory, be aisy," sweet Ka-  
leen would cry.  
Reproof on her lip, but a smile

her eye,  
"With your tricks, I don't know  
truth, what I'm about;  
Faith you've teased till I've put  
my cloak inside out."

same is the way  
You've thrated my heart for  
many a day;  
And 't is plazed that I am, and v  
not, to be sure?

For 't is all for good luck," says  
Rory O'More.

not think of the like,  
For I half gave a promise to so  
ering Mike;  
The ground that I walk on he lo

"Faith!" says Rory. "I'd rather  
you than the ground."  
"Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't  
me go:  
Sure I dream ev'ry night that

"Och!" says Rory, "that same delighted to hear.  
For dhramas always go by conth  
my dear.

And bright morning will give  
 night the black lie!  
 And 't is plazed that I am, and  
 not, to be sure?

Since 't is all for good luck,"  
bold Rory O More,  
III.  
Arrah, Kathleen—my darling, ye

Sure, I've thrashed, for your  
Dany Grimes and Jim Duff  
And I've made myself, drinking  
health, quite a baste.  
So I think, atther that, I may ta

Then Rory, the rogue, stole his  
round her neck,  
So soft and so white, without fr  
or speak :

And he kissed her sweet lips—  
“Now, Rory, leave off, sur—  
hug me no more,—

"That's eight times to-day you kissed me before."  
"Then here goes another," says "to make sure."  
For there's luck in odd numbers.

A HINT.—If a youth is well disposed towards any damsel, he values his happiness: let him

24 and take note of the appears  
99 all that is under her control  
98 serve if the shoes fit neatly, a  
91 hair is well dressed. And we  
12 forgive a man for breaking off

124 gagement, if he discovered a  
116 novel hid away under the cus-  
194 viséfa, or a hole in the gara-  
090 the prettiest foot in the world.  
81 venliness in a female will

A woman cannot always be called "dressed;" but she always neat. And as certain virtuous woman is a crown to her husband, so surely is a

The best woman's right  
have seen comes from France  
beautiful lady of the Die

type, living in Boulogne, sent a challenge to the publisher of a literary journal, who had twice engaged himself with her private affairs, to formal acceptance of the due

but a decided preference for the lady herself was expressed. Conciliation followed, and the trip is to the United States.

The following marriage from a Texas paper: "Married the 1st instant, by early car at the wigwam of the Indian town of Mason, Mason."

on of Texas, by James M. Ho  
cha- presiding justice of said c  
figure. nor Robert Gardner, of the  
com- of Mexico, to Miss Amy Pe  
com- the renowned tribe of Semi

the noted chief Wild Cat."

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