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Oh. melancholy aphinx! the haunting giare
Of thy stone eyes
Vexes my soul, and goads me to despair
You with mysteries
Too decoly hidden in the vast unknown
For narrow Reason, on her doubtful throne.
To probe and scan;
Why ask me to declare what Nature is,
And why God fashioned for their bale or
bliss
The Earth and Many The Earth and Man?

And why the evil which we feel and see In Nature's scheme Should be a fact in cruei destiny And not a dream? And why it should, since Time's perple bith.

Why should J strive to see the reason we Through narrow chinks?
Dark are thy riddles and beyond reply—
Oh, torturing sphinx!
If Good for ever is at war with Ill,
And Good is God's unconquerable will,
I'll seek no more
To solve the mystery of His design,
Beyond the scope of Reason to define,
On Time's dark shore. I am: I think; I love; and while I live,
And it is day;
I will enjoy the blessings it can give
While yet I may.
Joy skips around me in the wholesome air,
All Nature smiles, the Universe is fair
With heavenly light;
For me, the sun down pours its rays of gold,
The river rolls, and all the flowers unfold
Their blossoms bright.

friend
Say I lived bravely till the destined end—
And bravely died!
—Charles Mackay in Temple Bar.

White Hair Turned Black

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The patient was a woman aged 72, who had had snow white hair for twenty years. For the symptoms of commencing uræmia, due to contracted kidney, twenty to thirty minims of extract of jaborandi were prescribed several times daily. The drug was taken from October, 1886, to February, 1888. During the autumn of 1887, the eyebrows were becoming darker and the hair of the head of the continued until the patches. This continued until the patches the

For me the stars the cloquent sky filume,
For me the Spring
Inspires with Love and Joy and fruitful bloom
Each living thing.
For me, the grapes grow mellow on the stalk—
For me wit sparkles and old sages talk
Of noble deeds;
The blithe lark carols in the light of Morn;
And reapers mow the golden bearded corn,
To serve my needs. For me, the vintage sparkles in the bowl,
And woman's wiles,
Sweet as herself, invade my heart and soul
That love her smiles,
Oh, sphinx! thy riddles shut the daylight out!
Faith is the anchor of the true devout,
And Hope their guide;
And when my last hour comes, may every
friend

"I'd nate to be a king and have to wear a stiff crown all the time."
"Tain't any worse than a Derby hat, And you wouldn't have to get a new one every year."—Harper's Bazar.

ALL ABOUT CATS.

tion having occurred in the year from
The Asama-yama, to the northwest of
Tokio, has a crater 1,000 feet wide,
constantly emitting smoke and steam;
and that of Aso-sah, in the southern
island. Kin-shiu, is of magnitude only
surpassed by the volcances of Hawaii,
writes a correspondent to a London

Goddard resided on what is now the Maine state college farm. He cleared much of the land and tilled the broad In ancient times plant worship was aniversal in the east, and it seems that even nour own times a system of flower worship is kept up in various parts of Persia and India. A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower worship as practiced by the Persians in Bombay: "A true Persian in flowing robe of blue and on this head a sheepskin hat, black, glossy, curly—the fleece of Kar-Kal—aunter in and stand and medevery flower he saw, and alhalf in vision; and when uffelled and the ideal king found he would alking found he would and there up h

room behind cried out to him that his coat had burst at the seam in the back. It was too lafe to go back, for the audience had seen him, and the two singers advanced to the footlights. The knowledge of this mishap took all the fun out of Ferranti, and the duet—which was sung in Italian—was so dolefully devoid of its usual humor that Patti noticed it before they were half way through, and, dropping the text of the duet, she fitted the following words to it, in Italian: "What is the matter with you to-night? I don't understand your nervousness. Nobody laughs at you!"

Whereupon Ferranti, in the melliful fluous Italian, responded, "By the saints, I have burst my coat! Everybody will laugh when I go off the stage, if they don't now!?

At this unexpected interchange of personal feelings, Max Maretzek and his orchestra began to laugh immoderately. Then the people in the front seats, seeing the orchestra and the artists laughing, joined in themselves, and the merriment presently broke out in applause all over the house.

"Ah," said one of the papers next morning, "there is always something majestic in Ferranti's singing of that song. People burst into sympathetic laughter without being able to tell why!"—Montreal Star.

which drugs should not be resorted to except in direst extremity, sleepless. ness is the chief. Sleeping draughts in the hands of the uninstructed are among the most dangerous and injurcted the duet.

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