

Thursday, April 11, 1872.

THE DAUGHTER.

The old man sits beside the lock,
Where it day drips the water;
The old wife in her faded frock
Still sits and nods by the cottage door.
But, ah, the little daughter!
I see no more her loving eyes,
I hear no more her low replies—
Alas, alas, the daughter!

At dawn the birds begin to sing,
And over the water
The swallow flies with twinkling wing,
The old folks wake with the waking spring;
But, ah, the little daughter!
No more to let the cuckoo's call
She roams the woods of the Manor Hall—
Alas, alas, the daughter!

Midsummer brought the young earl back,
The lord of wood and water;
He met her in the greenwood track—
His eyes were wondrous bold and black—
Ah, the little daughter!
He whispered, "Trust me, O mine own!"
She wept, "Live for this alone!"
Alas, alas, the daughter!

Slow moved the weary months to years;
All day drips the water;
The father's heart was dull with fears,
The mother's eyes were dim with tears—
Ah, the little daughter!
Who is it, "neath the city's glare,
Looks up with wild, bewildered stare?
Alas, alas, the daughter!"

A night there came—a night of woe—
The rain beat on the water,
The wind blew from the rushing north,
The cottage lights shone freely forth—
But, ah, the little daughter!
Low in the dripping lock she lies,
With tangled hair and altered eyes—
Alas, alas, the daughter!

—T. S. M. G. G. G.

A SKULL-CRACKED MAN.

The cracking of skulls is a matter of common occurrence, but it is rare that the victim ever recovers from a cracking as a Mr. Cress, of Lewistown, lately received, or enjoys the novel sensation of carrying about bits of skull as a curiosity, as does Mr. C. About two months ago a four-pound hammer fell upon Mr. Cress' head from a height of ninety feet, inflicting a terrible fracture, and it was thought impossible for him to recover. He was a tough subject, however, and instead of succumbing to the frightful blow, as most men would have done, persisted in getting well, and only a day or two ago astonished the editor of the Lewistown Journal by walking into his office and displaying a little box full of fragments of his own skull, removed by trepanning shortly after the accident. When Mr. C. removed his hat he exhibited an ugly evidence of the blow inflicted by the hammer. An integument has formed over the brain at the point lacking the skull bone, and if one could see a man think he might almost watch the beating of the brain beneath its frail window-pane. For some days after the accident he had severe headaches, subsequently he had difficulty in remembering events, and could with difficulty keep up a connected line of thought. This trouble, since he became convalescent, has gradually disappeared, and once more, apparently, his head is "level." He sleeps well, has a good appetite, and seemingly gets on as well as a part of his cranium in his pocket.—Indianapolis (Ind.) Evening News.

How She Curbed His Temper.

I found the cherished face of Maria Ann, smiling at me, the other evening, when I returned from my arduous daily toil. I am engaged as a standing man at a saloon. So many candidates are treating, that the saloon keeper hires six of us to be created. We all drink with every candidate who comes in, and it makes business pretty brisk.

Said my chosen one:
"Joshua, I am afraid you do not always find me an angel in disposition,"
Said I, "That's so—his my dear, I don't seldom find you 'hangel' in anything."

"And," she added, "you are not always the most pleasant man in the world."

I did not feel called on to reply.

"Now," she said, "read that."

She had cut an item from the columns of some paper wherein a demented writer told about some impudent woman who, being troubled with a bad temper, counted twenty-five every time she got provoked, and thus became a well-behaved, and a dearly-loved ornament of the house of her delighted husband. I read the article as well as the condition of my head would allow, and remarked, "Boah."

Maria Ann paid no attention to me, but unfolded her plan. She said that every time I got mad I should count twenty-five, and every time she got mad she would count twenty-five. I asked her who she thought would pay me twenty-five over and over, all day long. Then she said I was always raising objections to her plans for my mutual improvement, and I said I was not, and she said I was enough to try the patience of a saint, and I said she was too, and she came to me and I felt inclined to count twenty-five; but she forgot all about that, and just talked one in my left eye.

Then I was going to remonstrate with the poker, and she told me to count twenty-five, and I said I would not; but I did before she had pulled more than half my hair out. Then she made me count twenty-five over and over, until I was out of breath and felt real pleasant and good-natured. So we went to supper. Now, the cat was cut up in my chair, but I did not see it until I sat down; and I did not see it then, but I was pretty sure it was there. In fact I knew it was there as well as I wanted to, and I felt inclined to rise up suddenly, but, as I gathered to spring, she branished the tea-pot and murmured:

"Joshua, your temper is rising; count twenty-five or I'll break your head!"
And that cat was drawing a map of the Tenth Ward with her claws around behind me while we sat and counted twenty-five over and over, all day long. Then she said I was always raising objections to her plans for my mutual improvement, and I said I was not, and she said I was enough to try the patience of a saint, and I said she was too, and she came to me and I felt inclined to count twenty-five; but she forgot all about that, and just talked one in my left eye.

A few days' practice of this rule, under the loving instruction of Maria Ann, has enabled me to conquer my temper completely. Nobody can get me mad now, and I am in a state of perpetual calm, and I want to see the man who wrote that story. I want to sit him for the hands of an undertaker, and make a demand for mourning goods among his friends. Then, I can die happy—counting twenty-five.—Union Herald.

Twenty-five of the girls employed at the cotton factory in Nashville, Tenn., were recently poisoned with veridig, by drinking tea from a pewter pot. All but three are now out of danger.

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NOISELES, LINK MOTION, LOCK STITCH

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Pivot Teeth inserted on Pure Gold Pilots Warranted to give satisfaction.

Abcesses cured and all diseases of the Teeth properly treated.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT:

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TEETH EXTRACTED

With Nitrous Oxide, Chloroform, Electricity and Hydrate of Chloral.

Ladies who wish Teeth Extracted by Chloroform or Hydrate of Chloral must always be accompanied by some assistance.

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BUTTONS, FRINGES, &c.,

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and by studying the Interest of our

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DRESS GOODS,

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CHAM STRIPE GRAMADINE, CUTTON JAPANESE POPLIN, BATISTES, JACQUET LAWNS, CHAMBRAYS MARSHALLS, CHALLI, OLLAPDS

BLACK SILKS,

American and Foreign Makes. In this line we excel.

WHITE GOODS, &c.,

Brilliant, Pure, 42 in Swiss for Operatic, Figured Swiss, Satin Stripes Lawns, Satin Checked Victorias do, Stripes real and Mock Fiques.

SHAWLS,

WAX QUEEN, Cashmere, Long and Square, Seville, Havana, Lorraine, Eilemore, Grand Fond or Paisley, Persian Looms, Rainbow Stripes, Grandiose, Together with a large variety of newest styles.

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In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 5.30 p.m. and

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Passengers will please purchase their tickets

at the office. Fifty cents additional will be

charged when the fare is collected on the

train.

For all information concerning Fares or

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JOHN SHARP,

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Leaving the Utah Central Depot, Salt Lake City

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(nearest point to Little Cottonwood Kan

yon.) at 6.30 p.m.

FARES:

Salt Lake to Big Cottonwood Station 40 cts

Little " " " " 50 cts

Sandy " " " " 1.00

Draper " " " " 1.35

Twenty-five cents additional will be charged

when the fare is collected on the train.

D. O. CALDER,

General Freight and Ticket Agent

FERAMORE LITTLE,

SUPERINTENDENT.

CHICAGO

February 5th, 1872.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Arrive San Francisco 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leave San Francisco 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Arrive Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Arrive Sacramento 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leave Sacramento 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Arrive Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Arrive Reno 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leave Reno 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Arrive Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Arrive Colfax 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leave Colfax 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Arrive Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Leave Salt Lake 4.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

Arrive Reno 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leave Reno 8.30 a.m. 1.