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Forged the Poe Poem To Win a Wager.

R. Alfred Russell Wallace announces in the current Fort. aightly Review that he has just unearthed a new poem by Edgar Allen Poe.

The story of how he came by it is interesting. He tells us that his brother, who died in California in 1895, sent to him before his death his own manuscript copy of the poem in question. The initials E. A. P. suggested that it was written by Poe, and the internal evidence of style seemed conclusive to Mr. Wallace's mind. Here is the poem: LEONAINE.

Leonaine angels named her, and they took the light

took the light of the laughing stars and framed her in a smile of white. And they made her hair of gloomy mid-night, and her eyes of bloomy Moonshine, and they brought her to me in a solemn night;

In a solemn night of summer, when my heart of gloom Blossomed up to meet the comer, like a rose in bloom.

All foreboding that distressed me I for-

got as joy carressed me. Lying joy that caught and pressed me in the arms of doom.

Only spake the little lisper in the an-

gel tongue, t I, listening, heard the whisper: Yet Songs are only sung

Here below that they may grieve you, tales are told you to deceive you; so must Leonaine leave you while her love is young."

Then God smiled and it was morning, matchless and supreme; Heaven's glory seemed adorning earth

with its esteem; Every heart but mine seemed gifted

with a voice of prayer and lifted, when my Leonaine drifted from me like a dream. -E. A. P. like a dream.

Now mark how a plain tale shall put down Mr. Wallace. In the year 1876 there was living in the state of Indiana an ambitious young man named James Whitcomb Riley. His ambition ran to poetry. He could not, however, get the great magazines of the country to further it, and his contributions to the local papers died with the p birth. To a friend of his he once laughingly complained that if he could sign his opens with a big name they might not only be ac-cepted by the magazines, but win the fame that results from making the rounds of the press. The friend demur. red. Thereupon young Mr. Riley wag-ered that he would write a poem and sign it with a big name and that it would be copied far and wide. As a result of this wager there appeared in the Kokomo (Ind.) Sentinel a copy of verses entitled "Leonanie," with the

owing explanatory introduction: "In the house of a gentleman of this city we saw a poem written on the fly-leaf of an old book. Noticing the in-itials 'E. A. P.' at the bottom, it struck us that possibly we had run across a bonanza.

The owner of the book said that he did not know who was the author of the poem. His grandfather, who gave him the book, kept an inn in Chester-field, near Richmond, Va. One night a young man who showed plainly the marks of dissipation rapped at the door asked if he could stay all night, and was shown to a room. "That was the last they saw of him.



to breakfast he had gone, but had left the book, on the flyleaf of which he had written these verses."

The verses, which followed, are identical with those given by Mr. Wallace, save that the title name is Leonanie and not Leonaine, thus furnishing the extra syllable necessary to the metri-

cal scheme in the first line. Mr. Riley won his wager. The poem was widely copied by the newspapers, it was eagerly commented upon, it was accepted by some as a genuine Poe treasure trove and it was scornfully re-jected by others. But among those whom it imposed upon was so good a poet and so good a critic as William Cullen Bryant.

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Yon'n's argifies lak ceilits 'bout His buthlay bein' cold'! Why, I tuc 'im out widout no wrap When 'e wa'n't but fo' weeks ol'! An' would I dahed done sech a thing In time uv sleets an' snows? De summeh wuz dat chile's buthday! I tell you 'twuz! I knows.

You youngstehs-kaze you's been to Jes thinks you knows it all; Jes thinks you knows it all; 'Speet you'll be tellin' me, fo' long, I ain't got no sense at all! High Praps I ain't-it's hahd to tell, Eut dis I sho' kin say P'int blank about Gawge Washin'ton-De summeh's his buthday.

-Inez C. Parker.

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