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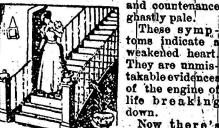


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An' the 'Orse Guards feels in doubt, Send for Bobs. 'E don't gas about the game,

Our pal Bobs; But 'e plays it all the same, F.-M. Bobs; Walkin' ears an' sense an' eves.

Nuffen takes 'im by surprise-Try an' get a bloomin' rise Outer Bobs! 'E's the sort to bring you luck,

General Bobs; An' e'll wire you when 'e's stuck, Little Bobs.

When they say 'e can't fight Boer, It just sorter makes 'im roar Till his little chest is sore + Don't it, Bobs ?

Uncle Kroojer sits at home-See 'im, Bobs! Thinkin' 'e's the Pope o' Rome-

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Mr. Kipling, I am sure, Won't be angry, if once more. We chalk plainly on the floor, "Bless yer, Bobs!"

T. W. H. Crosland in the Outlook.

The Tragedian's Defi. "Yah! Yah!" yelled the boys in the gallery. "Wot ye doin on de stage? Go back to de lunch counter!" "Canaille! Rabble! Scum of the

earth! Offscourings of the slums!" hissed the tragedian, facing them with folded arms; "the hoodlums of the gallery hoot at me and the critics of a venal press roast mel I defy ye both! I care neither for the higher criticism

nor the hired criticism!" And he went on with his lines.—Chicago Tribune.

While residing at Rome I paid a visit to the lunatic asylum there, and among the more remarkable patients one was pointed out to me who had been saved with much difficulty from inflicting death upon himself by voluntary starvation in bed, under the impression that he was defunct, declaring that dead people never eat. It was soon obvious to all that the issue must be fatal, when the humane doctor bethought of the following stratagem: Half a dozen of the attendants, dressed in white shrouds and their faces and hands covered with chalk, were marched in single file with dead silence into a room adjoining that of the patient, where he observed them through a door purposely left open sit

down to a hearty meal "Hollo!" said the would be corpse to an attendant. "Who be they?" "Dead men," was the reply. "What," rejoined the defunct. "do

dead men eat?" "To be sure they do, as you see," answered the attendant. "If that's the case," exclaimed the dead man, "I'll join them, for I'm

Kate Field's Love Letter.

famished."—Lancet.

If that charming woman, the late Kate Field, did not marry, it was assurodly not because she did not have many an admirer. A Washington lady has in her possession a little old bit of yellow paper upon which is penciled a poyish scrawl. It was preserved by Miss Field from her little girl days. The scrawl runs thus:

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On the other side of the bit of paper is the address, thus: "Miss Kate Field, Esq., last Seat nex

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