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## Poetry.

LITTLE TWO PEOPLE.

Old Mistress Chastant once lived in a

lure, and lived with the finest of

Jack Frost split it wide with his keen

And tumbled her out at the risk of

Here, in the land, I grumble from

Spain!

Some believe from Malaga came in the

He has a twin brother, a sister or two

When he comes together we about

"Malpica!"

Little Miss Deanna from North Caro-

She's not "restrated," but no not to

Summit, she's "restrated" and herit to

in Georgia they call her Miss Goober

or "Goober."

Little Miss Hanzel in her bed

And young Mr. Filbert has journeyed

from Kent.

To marry her, he has journeyed

from Kent.

Take care how you hit him, he

This old chap is a hard nut to crack.

Old Mr. Buttens, just from Brazil,

is rugged and rough as the side of a

mountain.

But he has a countenance quite as

pleasant as a sunset.

He comes a "kernel" deliciously "favor-

able."

Here, in the "Southland," "graceful" and

in flavor not to be quite equal to him.

His "Monsieur" Ocean, you know what

he means.

To be served with black coffee in

French New Orleans.

Dear little Guelph, modest and

not.

Not to be "rumored," and isn't she sweet?

Her skin is as smooth as a little boy's

chin.

And the suppers all chatter about

is "Guelph."

This last is "Mr. Walnut," he's English

you know.

A friend of my Lady and Lord

and so.

And now my dear children, I'm sure

I have told.

All the queer rhymes that a nutshell

can hold.

—PETER RYAN, in the Presbyterian.

Select Family Reading.

Rosine's Romance.

BY KATE M. CUMBY.

"And how was your day today?"

"Aye, and I'm happy to say,

Though I'm as grey as a halibut,

And Corry had a cold."

WHEN Miss Magnolia care-

fully withdrew the dress

from the great cedar

trunk, unperceived the old

tablecloth which she had

been using for the adorning

of her niece, Rosine, that young

lady clasped her pretty hands

and smiled.

"A thing of beauty is a joy

for ever," she thought.

Miss Magnolia nodded and smiled.

She was altogether unlike the large,

fair, splendid flower after which she

had been christened—almost

equally unlike, in fact, she was

small and sweet, and heron, as a

maiden lady of a decidedly certain

age could be. Indeed, she rounded

off nothing so much as a little

apple. But her heart, which had

been full of sentiment once, was a

warm and healthy organ still. And

she took a deal of interest in

Rosine's romance.

## HE GOT THE PLACE.

In one of our exchanges we find an

interesting account of a small boy who

to help his poor mother, tried to

secure a position in a Banker's office.

He was small of his age and feared he

would not get the place. Some fifty

boys were waiting to see the banker

and here we begin:

"There was an excellent man at the

street, fond talking mingled with pres-

ent, and the boys, hearing the mis-

take went out to join the spectators.

It was such a scene as one sees

occasionally on the streets. A heavy-

laden truck. A tired head of

business, and a crowd of boys, some

of them waiting for a chance of

seeing the banker, and some of them

ready to bring the bank down on the

quivering flesh.

A number of trucks were waiting

for the refractory animal to move on,

and the driver, not in the least of

humor, as some of them urged their