I find that I'll be thirty-six! Who for a wife has on me fixed? Why, nobody, It can't be true, and yet 'tis so,

That never once had I a beau, Yet every girl that I do know,
Has somebody.

I've schemed contrived every plan, forth to catch the happy man,

To church I've gone, ch ! but alone, No hear to me the way has shown. And when 'twas over who saw me hom

I've watched the sun rise from afar, By day through fields I've wander'd far At night, gazed at the evening star,

When I my handkerchief let fall-Or! leave behind my parasol, Who runs to fetch them at my call?

To me a mystery dark it is, Why I have never known the bliss

Last night I dream'd, it is a fact, About one room, one cup, a cat, Who then will come with me and chat? Who? nobody

Oh! I am resolved no more to wait, Once more I'll cast a tempting bait, And try if I can but got,
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'Most true.' 'Now, I am the gentleman hunself.' 'Impossible.' 'I assure you it is a fact: and now I hope you will contradict what you have alleged.' 'By no means, sir.' 'How—what do you mean 'You are deranged.' 'It may be so, sir; but I will not do it.' 'I will complain to a magistrate.' 'As you please; but I never the contradict will not be a supported by the contradict will be supported magistrate.' 'As you please; but I never LICENSED AUCTIONEER, magistrate. As you please; out I use, retract. The most that I can do for you, is to anounce that the rope broke, and PoR the sale of Cattle, Stock, &c. is preis to anounce that the rope broke, and that you are in perfect health. I have my principles, sir : I never deceive.

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