What if I think of you once in a while, With a little blush and a little emile. With a little blush that comes and goes, At the sweet, sweet wind of memory bl

What if I picture now with eare. A tete-a-tete and an easy chair? What if I make the picture clear, By lighting it up with a chandelier?

Can you see by the softly shimmering flame? Can you see to read the musical name Of him who sits in a graceful state, On the little resewood tete-a-tete ?

Can you see me sitting before him there, Sitting within the easy cheir! Can you hear the laugh can you hear the jost-The musical laugh of my handsome guest?

Is it unwise to paint the view, In colors so warm, and lit it to?
Will somebody claim the graceful state On the little resewood tete-a-tete?

How many may lose by claiming that ! For mwny a handsome quest has sat Beneath the shimmering chandaller, While the easy chair was standing near

How many may lose, how many may win! Ab, Vanity is a costly sin! For the one I man will never suppose That for him the wind of memory blows,

Then what if I think of you once in a while, With a little blush and a little smile? With a fittle blush that comes and goes,
As the sweet, sweet wind of memory blows?

Miscellaueous.

We should do well to take counsel from the wise and warning from the foolish.

The spoilt children of the present age rarely turn out the great men of the next

The hardest situation of a grumbler, is to feel like grumbling and have nothing to grumble at.

Do not believe one half that you hear, but make sure that you believe all you say. THE young woman who was 'driven to listraction,' now fears she will have to walk back.

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'Hold your tongue for a fool!' was the polite recommendation of an Irish husband. 'Sure, then, you're going to spake yourself!' was the polite reply of the wife-

Melancholy is another name for tough meat. We care not how imaginative a man may be, let him eat two pickled pig's feet, and he will feel as inanimate as a sack of coals. What we often think is mind

is half the time gristle. The question "Why printers did not succeed as well as brewers? was answered thus: "Because printers work for the

head, and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty men have stomach, but one has brains."

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