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BOOTS & SHOES, 35 West Market Square, 2 doors south of King Street, TORONTO.

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Poetry.

Homeless. BY ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR.

It is cold dark midnight, yet listen To that patter of thy feet!

My dogs sleep warm in their baskets, Safe from the darkness and snow;

Nay, our criminals all are sheltered, They are pitied and taught and fed;

Look out at that farthest corner Where the storm stands blank and bare—

Nay, goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten,

Our Deists and our Thierses and our Chateaus Have weight for good or for ill;

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as we are free this afternoon, to pay a visit to the amphitheatre to witness with our own eyes a Spanish bull fight.

"I will, with pleasure, gentlemen," he answers. "I am only too glad to meet in with some one who can understand what I say, and not fly into a passion and show a knife whenever I touch him."

"Why, it is quite a relief," adds the good-natured giant, slapping me on the shoulder,

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"Now, then," I say, as we reach our lodgings, "I will introduce you to our landlady. She is a fair specimen of the Spanish old woman whom I have not decided yet whether to set down as five dried mummies or retired fortune tellers."

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been kept in the dark for three days, rushes into the ring. Coming suddenly into the glare of the light, it pauses, lowers its head, pitches an imaginary enemy into air with its horns, lashes its sides with its tail, and utters a low groaning sort of a moan.

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ribbons streaming from the darts, the foam dropping in white flakes from his mouth, and his ebony sides covered with sweat, throwing up the dust with his feet and belching hideously.

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the point of his sword and runs. Leaning slightly forward and looking back at the goaded animal following hard on his wake, his bright sword flashing like a stream of light as he flies over the ground,

his handsome and lithe limbs and splendid figure shown off to the best advantage by his tight-fitting dress, the huge animal thundering after him with streamers flying from its head and sides, and the footman following in case of an accident—he forms the centre figure of a scene strangely fascinating, and looks like something unearthly, so nimble and spirit-like are his movements.

Great Heavens! he has stumbled and fallen, and the bull is on him! A dozen scarpes are before the bull's eyes in an instant, but in vain. Determinedly closing them, he thrusts his cruel horns at Perez, who is either stunned or unable to move.

One of them enters his arm; the blood springs out, and a deadly paleness overspreads his countenance. The ponderous head is raised for another thrust; a shriek—one shriek—is heard, and I avert my head with the words 'Save him' ringing in my ears. There is a quick movement at my side—and the long arm of Abel Thorne is thrust over the gallery—a loud report—and the bull, with a bullet from the American's pistol lodged deeply in its skull, topples over on its side—dead.

A ringing cheer burst from a group of English sailors on the opposite side of the house as Abel Thorne sits down and pockets his weapon. But what means that low growl which runs round the building, gradually increasing in pitch as it is augmented by hisses and cries, which, if translated into English, would mean something like 'Kick him out!' Would it be believed that in this enlightened age any one would be so saluted on saving the life of a fellow creature? However incredulous I may be on the point, the meaning of the roar is quite unmistakable—we must retire and that quickly; which we do, having had quite enough of it. Out in the hot sun once more, we go round the building to inquire if Perez is seriously hurt.

We pass the place where the dead bull has been laid with the disabled horses, some of whom are still struggling and groaning. Entering the building we are directed to the proper room, where we find Perez returned to consciousness, and getting his arm dressed by the surgeon. The young senora is before us and is tending and cheering her affianced husband with the most kind and loving words, with

"Checks all pale, which but an hour ago I pushed all the praise of their own loveliness."

But no sooner do we enter than she rushes up to us, and—hear! ye ladies of a colder clime—throws her arms round Abel Thorne's neck and—kisses him. I am almost sure I notice a tear in his eye as he says—

"There now, I guess it might be a bin wuss. How d'ye feel now, young 'an?"

Perez muttered something in Spanish, which the American of course does not understand; but look and the gesture which accompany his words are quiet enough—they speak deep and ever lasting gratitude as plainly as ever did pantomime.

"Well," I say as we walk home, "I do not envy the Spaniards of their Sabbath. I would not give one of our quiet Scotch Sabbaths for a thousand of these. Scotland for ever!"

"And England too!" says Mr. Barnes. "And the glorious Confederacy!" echoes Abel Thorne.

"And every other country that respects the Sabbath," I add.

SEA SOUNDINGS.—The Baltic Sea, between German and Sweden, is only 120 feet deep, and the Adriatic, between Venice and Trieste, is only 30 feet deep.

The greatest depth of the channel between France and England does not exceed 300, whilst to the southwest of Ireland, where the sea is open, the depth is more than 3,000 feet.

The seas to the south of Europe are much deeper than those in the interior. In the narrowest part of the Strait of Gibraltar, the depth is only 1,000 feet, while a little more to the east it is 3,000.

On the coast of Spain the depth is nearly 6,000. At 250 miles south of Nantucket (South of Cape Cod) no bottom was found at 7,800 feet. The greatest depths of all are to be met with in the Southern ocean. To the west of the Cape of Good Hope 16,000 feet have been measured, and to the west of St. Helena 28,000.

Dr. Young estimates the average depth of the Atlantic at 26,000 feet, and that of the Pacific at 20,000.

A friend once visiting an unworthy philosopher, whose mind was his kingdom, expressed some surprise at the smallness of his apartment. "Why you have not room to swing a cat!" "My friend," was the serene, unappreciative answer, "I do not want to swing a cat."