

Upon the Verdant Len.

(Translated from old German song by Baroness Swick.)
A bird flies by, and chirps to me,
"O, life is fraught with glees!"

PHYLLIS.

BY THE DOUGHERS.

Author of "Molly Bawn," "The Baby," "A Fairy Lullaby," etc., etc.
Sir Mark, bending his head, says,
smoothly: "You should remember how

and I will pull my foot out. Now, try and
be a little quicker about this one."
"I assure you I am doing my best," sul-
lily, "I don't want to keep you here, in

"I should think not," says I, with a dis-
agreeable laugh.
As the skates come off he flings it aside

"Why don't you say at once you detest
me?" exclaims Mark, roughly, and sum-
marily disposes of a small boy who is

"I will if you like," returns I, equisly;
and in silence as complete as when we set
out to return to the hotel.

Presently some one approaches, and to
my astonishment Sir James Handcock,
with an unusual amount of energy in his

"I am so utterly taken aback, so altogether
surprised that I even forget to blush, and
can do nothing but stare at him in

Harriet, coming up at this juncture,
hastens to assist me out of my dilemma.
"Has he been scolding you?" she asks

"Don't look so horrified, child," she
says. "James' voice, from continual dis-
use, has degenerated into a growl, I own,

"What have I done?" I ask, rousing
myself. "I only wanted to see the rink
again, and Duke would not take me. He

"Oh, that is nonsense! of course he will
speak to you. You have committed a lit-
tle folly, that is all. I can quite understand it.

"I dare say not; though I don't know
what he said, and do not wish to know.
There are always faults on both sides. And

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good of you, be sure of that," she answers,
heartily. "But I dread your causing

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tion that you may be gratifying me. Take
your choice of an escort."
"I have taken it," I say, dolefully, "but
the one I would take me, Marmaduke,
is not a very desirable one. Do you then,

"If you insist on sitting beside me you
can do so," he yields, ungraciously. "You
will find it stupid, as I am in no mood for
conversation, and have no desire for your

"Nevertheless I will force it upon you,"
I cry, with some faint spark of pride and
indignation. "Though you hate me, I will
return with you no one but you."

"And so it is settled, and soon we are
driving side by side under the brilliant
dancing stars.

"It is a long, long drive—much longer, it
seems to me, in the chill night than in the
glare of day—and not one word does my

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express what I feel. A hundred times
during these past few hours I have been
at the utmost difficulty restrained myself."
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FOR THE LADIES.

A Budget of Facts and Fancies.

Madame, at sound of Gabriel's trumpet,
would give us a start not un-
pleasantly. But slowly rise with tranquil grace.
Lay all her graces plumes in place.

Twenty years ago there were but 12
women doctors in the United States, now
there are over 800.
A Zenana library has been established at
Calcutta, and is said to be largely resorted
to by the ladies for whose benefit it is

Mrs. Mark Hopkins, formerly of Califor-
nia, is building a stone dwelling house at
Great Barrington, Mass., which will cost
\$100,000.
Women are commonly employed as
painters and paper-hangers in West Corn-
wall, England, learning the trade from each
other without serving a regular apprenticeship.

A lady appeared at Lord's cricket ground
on July 11th in what was fairly termed an
evening costume. She wore a black lace
dress, a yellow a-tin cuirass bodice, brood-
ed with black, out a low very low—and
fitted into the neck with black lace. Her
tight-fitting black lace sleeves reached
down to her elbows, being joined by black
gloves. A mass of fluffy yellow hair, out
short, was nearly hidden beneath a huge
black hat. The lady was not slender. She
created a furor wherever she went.

The prevalent toy of the Long Branch
girls is a scented bottle. It is an inch thick,
and about six inches long. The material is
glass, elaborately cut, and sometimes
trimmed with gold or silver. It gives its
possessor something to do with her
hands, and in that way serves the purpose
of a case or crutch in the grip of a
woman who is suffering from neuralgia.

Pure white handkerchiefs are again in
vogue. They are plain, with homesteaded
border for morning wear, but elaborately
embroidered for dress. Some of these
handkerchiefs cost \$13 apiece. The plainest
are \$2. A ragged edge, decorated by em-
bossing, is considered a stylish feature.
Hosiery has abandoned its carnival of
color, and also its sombre black hues, and
the tinted Balbriggan stockings has now
the supremacy in fashion, or a pure white.

Ladies' reticules or hand bags are going
out of style, and being replaced only by
business women. The effort to copy the
imitations to the snatches-thieves to appropriate
them. Besides, fashionable idleness has
decreed that they look too much like the
vendors of soap or corn-salve. The ladies
who possess them are being regarded as
retrograde in their tastes. The place of the
reticule with birds and butterflies is occu-
pied on its enamelled sides can make wall
pockets of them. In the economy of nature
nothing is lost.

The natural complexion will be worn
out by the use of town people. They
come home they will be anxious to assure
their friends by a fine tan coat that they
have been to the seashore.
Small talking parrots are the favorite pet
birds of young ladies this season, and the
tiger bird is being introduced by the
"Kiss me, darling!" in a commercial way,
which insures a rapid sale for them.

The old fashion of stamping melted seal-
ing wax on the envelope has come in again,
a fashion that, in America at least, has
been obsolete for nearly half a century. At
least all stationers' boxes which contain
several sticks of sealing wax in
popular colors are shown with a handsome
silver or gold bronze seal upon which may
be engraved the initial letter or the family
crest, as ordered.

It, in the domain of art, we wish to come
to a fair judgment of the yet undeveloped
possibilities of woman, it will be unwise
to go back to the remote past and contem-
plate her actual achievements during the
centuries in which she had the most feeble
and least reason of an almost universal
infidelity concerning her capabilities in any
other functions than those of maternity and
housewifery. In gathering up the scraps
of history which help to illustrate my
theme, it became a part of my duty, some-
times by reason of an almost universal
of all the artists of all ages mentioned in
the four volumes of Muller's "Kunstler-
Lexicon," and I found the grand total to
be twelve thousand nine hundred and
thirty-eight, of which two hundred and
forty-three were the names of women. Of
this small fraction—less than one-fiftieth—
only the most insignificant minority re-
ceived any extended biographical notice,
chiefly, no doubt, by reason of the fact that
the large majority of women artists,
throughout the centuries, have represented
only the most subordinate department of
art, such as flower-painting, etching, em-
broidery, and the illuminating of manu-
scripts.—J. Leonard Corning, in The Man-
hattan for August.

Kate Field on the Helpfulness of Genius
The humblest of us have longings, affec-
tions, sorrows, pleasures, and like to be
treated as though we filled a place in the
world. We want to feel that those upon
whom we lavish thought are not unmindful
of our well-being. Genius hasn't time for
such complaints. It is too engrossed in
the evolution of a sublime idea to dwell
upon the individual head or heart ache.

The Council of the Six Nations, having
adopted a minute of sympathy with the
Queen upon the death of the Duke of
Albany, the Earl of Derby, Secretary of
State, has been in reply to a communi-
cated by the Queen to cause the Six
Nations Indians to be informed that Her
Majesty is very grateful for the expression
of sympathy in her loss.

Since 1845 Arctic explorations have
cost the lives of 180 men.

can only proceed from human be-
ings possessed of hearts. As there are
exceptions to all rules, so are there great
hearts allied to great heads.—Such crea-
tions are the glory of the universe, and
to be honored without stint.
The Red Adriatic for Little Girls.
A small blouse for a little girl is of red
Adriatic. It is shirred around the neck
and waist, and below the shirring on the
waist is a deep flounce of handsome white
lace or embroidery. The sleeves are short,
with long loops of narrow red ribbon falling
from the top of the shoulders. In the back
are loops of rather wide red ribbon.—New
York Commercial Advertiser.

Countess Potocka's dress at a recent ball
given in Paris perfectly suited her dark
style of beauty and was a triumph of mil-
linery, almost every shade of gold being
employed. The skirt and gold tulle full
was enveloped in a network of gold colored
tulle embroidered with amber silk and em-
bossed with very thin strips of Cordova
leather. The bodice and train were of gold
colored tulle, and an enormous
ornament was attached to the left
shoulder, descending very low down on the
right side of the skirt. The Countess wore
two tea roses in her hair. The rival beauty
on this occasion was the Comtesse de Beau-
fort, nee Princesse Melante de Ligne, who
is tall and very fair. She wore a white
watered silk dress, the skirt being entirely
veiled with white tulle, looped in all direc-
tions with bunches of white hyacinths.
Similar bunches hemmed the edge of the
round skirt, as well as the bodice, which
was draped with tulle. Braces came from
the tassel and were tied on the shoulders
in a new and indescribable fashion called
"la l'ayché."

A pretty, modest-looking dress for one
of those gray days so frequent in the
summer is of gray silk, so far as the
skirt and gown are concerned, while the
bodice is of fine tulle, black, with
thin white stripes, opening on a gray waist-
coat. A gray blonde fibu passes under
the basques of the bodice in front and is
knotted behind, thus forming on the sides
white panels. The high crowned gray
straw hat is trimmed with black and white
birds.

Here is a sweet ball dress. The short
skirt is made entirely of fluffy plaits of
white tulle, enclosed in front by an ample
tulle veil, embroidered with white and
silver thistles. An ivory poult-de-soie
is formed, very conspicuously, by ivory
panniers, and is bordered by a wreath of
small roses with velvet foliage of a brown
tint. The bodice is of ivory poult-de-soie,
with drapery of tulle embroidered with
miniature silver thistles. Is not that a
roosting gown?—London Truth.

The Buffalo Berry.
Description of a Native Manitoba Fruit.
This is pre-eminently a northwestern
fruit, although the bush is sometimes
found in the eastern Provinces on islands
in lakes, points of land, or other exposed
places. It is a native of the prairie, and
is much valued by the inhabitants of the country;
the little there is of it is usually devoured
by birds as soon as it begins to ripen. In
the Northwest the quantity of these berries
produced is amazing. The buffalo berry
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