## Literary Facetiae.

No. 2.

3. The power, skill, and wit, with which men of genius or men of mind clothe a thing of no moment with interest, beauty, and significance. They shew invention in the conception of the story, skill in the selection and arrangement of their materials in the composition of it, and wit in the treatment of it. Under their touch, a fact glows with humor, a trifle becomes a gem of thought, and a fancy is expanded into the expression of wisdom. Let us come to examples of such creations and delineations out of little or nothing.

(a) A unique picture drawn from certain aspects of life. Life is full of the comic, and the droll; and when viewed with a keen eye to the ludicrous, it may be set forth with graphic, if not with satirical, effect as in the ode written in the spirit of quaint humor—

Three wise old men were they, were they,
Who went to walk on a winter day.
One carried a club to dig for pickies;
One wore an ulster to keep off prickies;
The third, and he was the wisest one,
To kill the mosquitoes, carried a gun.

"Oh, dear!" cried one, "these wise women I see:
The only chance for our lives is to flee!"
So they ran till they reached the great North Pole,
And up the steamiest way they stole;
But high at the top sat a polar bear,
Which filled the three wise men with despair.

One used his club for a parachute;
One from the stock of his gun did shoot;
The third, in the ulster, fainted away,
And there he'd have lain to this very day
If the three old women had not appeared,
And found them all more hurt than skeered.

One fanned the ulster into life,
For which he gladly made her his wife;
One caught the club man on her ladder—
'Twas hard to tell which felt the madder;
And the third, before he had time to ask it,
Carried the sportsman off in her basket.

(b) A special aspect of social life. The institution to mangle clothes is to certain parties a place of varied interest. It is a place presided over by a woman of distinctive features of character; it is a place of resort to lads and lassies. Catching the spirit of the whole affair, a poet gives us a pictorial view of it, enlivened with a fine strain of sympathetic sentiment and enhanced by the expressive language of broad Doric—

How weel does I min' o' the auld mangle wife;
A canty auld body, that lived a quiet life,
Wha o'er a bit crack, or a sociable draw,
Could relish a joke wi' the best o' them a'.

I think that I see her just noo 'fore my een,
Wi' her bugle trim'd cap like a gawsie auld queen;
A flower in the tap, like the last rose o' simmer,
The glory an' pride o' the canty auld kimmer.

Tho' long past her prime, 'twas a treat for the see,
The conquestish airs that herself she did gie,
When drest up as trig as a lass o' sixteen,
An' turning awa at her weary machine.

Around her fireside ye could never gang wrong,
Tae speed the slythe hour o'er a crack an' a sang;
Most plenty o' lasses, baith bonnie an braw,
That came there at e'enin' their claiths for tae ca'.

The lads were aye welcome, the reason is clear,
Affinity's law waur in mighty force here;
The lads drew the lasses, the lasses drew trade—
Atween them they kept the auld body in bread.

Flirtations an' frolics she smiled on them a',
Serenely an' happy when o'er her bit draw;
For brawlie she ken't that the bustle an' strife
Brought grist tae the mill o' the auld mangle wife.

(c) The humor of self complacency. The parade of self before others is in most cases extremely offensive; but when mellowed with good nature and genial humor, it carries in it a charm that spell-binds us, becomes a medium of playful and racy thought to entertain us, or serves as a mode of conveying the sportive sallies of wit to fascinate us. Of all this, we have an instance in the ode familiar to us from our earliest days.

John Smith o' Fallowfyne,
Can you shoe this horse o' mine?
Yes, indeed, an' that I can,
Jist as weel as ony man,
Fit a bit upon the tae
Tae gar the pownie clim' the brae,
Fit a bit upon the heel
To gar the pownie pace weel,
Pace weel pownie.

John Smith o' Fallowfyne,
Can you drink a pint o' wine?
Yes, indeed, an' that I can,
Jist as weel as ony man,
Fill a bumper tae the Queen,
I've ever true an' loyal been,
Fill another tae my friend,
Truth an' friendship to the end;
Bring forth the wine.

John Smith o' Fallowfyne,
Can you fight the foe o' mine?
Yes, indeed, an' that I can,
Jist as weel as ony man;
Mak' me certain you are richt,
Than by day or yet by nicht,
Be it earnest, be it fun,
Rhyme an' rammels! whaur's my gun;
An' whaur's the foe?

## Where the Toys Come From.

Toys and playthings are in continual demand wherever there are children to be amused, and the supply grows larger and more varied every year. Most of the toys which gladden little hearts in English nurseries come from Germany, and the quaint old town of Nuremburg is the centre of that kind of industry, which employs many hands, and keeps the grim wolf of poverty from the door of many an industrious household. Thence come the wooden boxes containing villages, gardens, sheepfolds and Noah's arks; the grocer's, baker's and butcher's shops, which form such delightful Christmas and birthday presents; the cube puzzles, with pictures on each face of the blocks of wood which fit so neatly into their boxes; the jointed dolls, now almost out of date; the substantial looking horses and carts; and, last of all, the mechanical looking toys which are wound up by clockwork, and perform such extraordinary manœuvres that one almost fancies them alive. The tiny lamps, the bright reflectors, and shining bells, which render our Christmas trees so brilliant, are also imported from Germany, as well as the ornamental and useful articles made of horn, bone and lacquered ware, which make such capital presents for those folks which have out-grown the delight of dolls and wooden animals. The Swiss peasants who in summer time find plenty of employment in tending their cows and goats, gathering the basket of Alpine strawberries that are piled up in great dishes on every hotel table, and all sorts of services for the great army of tourists who come annually to make a peaceful invasion of their lovely land are frequently snowed up in the chatlets and mountain villages for weeks together in the winter, and employ the long hours in cutting out bears from pieces of beechwood, often with no other tool than a strong knife, making wooden nut crackers, match-boxes, and the curious little cottages which slide in and out of well fitted boxes, and are universally bought by travellers as mementoes of happy holidays among the mountains.

THE MONTIJO FAMILY.—Early in the present century Mr. Kirkpatrick, a cadet of an honorable Scotch family, with a pedigree abnormally long even for the land o' cakes, was appointed Consul at Malaga, and his daughter, a young lady possessing physical and intellectual gifts of a very high order, became the wife of a Spanish noble, Count de Montijo, her inferior in everything but rank and money. This is the venerable lady whose death has just taken place. The Countess very soon showed that she was destined to play a prominent part in social life, and the tongue of scandal did not fail to attack her. Stories to her discredit were recalled at the time of her daughter Eugine's marriage to Louis Napoleon. She became a thorough Spaniard, and continued almost to the last a prominent leader of society. By her business capacity she greatly increased the value of the Count's estates, and became an extremely wealthy woman. No one will be more missed in the social world of Madrid.

IS IT TRUE?—It is said that a young woman who served out a sentence of five years in the Maine State Prison found means of education, and becoming thoroughly reformed, left the prison in appearance a lady. She was employed by a dry goods firm in Portland as saleswoman, and gave perfect satisfaction to her employers, till one day a wealthy lady of the place entered the store and recognized her. Calling the proprietor aside, she told him that the girl had been in the State Prison. He replied that he knew it, but that she had done her duty faithfully, and that they were well satisfied with her. "Well," said the lady, "if you keep her in your store I will neither trade with you myself nor suffer any of my friends to, if I can help it." So the proprietor, rather than lose his customer, called in the poor girl and discharged her.

The Parry Sound *North Star* says—We sincerely hope that the reports which have reached us concerning the state of several families on the Nipissing road are exaggerated. These poor people emigrated when it was understood that the Dom'n Government intended to carry out the contract regarding the Georgian Bay Branch, C.P.R. They have no means of returning to their former home or friends, and are reduced, so we are informed, to eating turnips, all other provisions having failed them. We trust for the sake of our common humanity that some steps will be taken to ascertain whether those reports are true, and if found to be so that efforts will be made to relieve their distress.

The Duke of Edinburgh has purchased Norris Castle, in the Isle of Wight, as a place of residence, for £80,000. The mansion was formerly the residence of the Duke's grandmother, H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent.

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