

A RICHIE IN A DREAM.

Her oval face, her eyelids pale,
The utter sweetness of her glance;
The dusky hue whose fragrant veil
Hides her dreadful countenance;
Her milk-white arms and heavy
breast;
Are all for me, who love her best.
She sits beside the fountain's rim,
Swathed in a web whose gorgeous
dyes
Swims in the evening sun;
Or glows on wings of butterflies;
A single flower is in her hand,
Whose meek looks understand.
She speaks not, sits not, and—
She loves me, who love her best.
Gone by, and bring no thought of
Naught to her forehead's white;
To steadfast looks no wider range,
Alas for me! she does not seem
Is but the phantom of a dream.

Oh! yearning heart, that turns away
To this dear vision of the past,
Perhaps within the future,
She'll think her own at last,
Perhaps beneath her own bright sky
We shall together live and die.

DON'T STAY LATE TO-NIGHT.

The heart of home is bemoan'd
With rays of rosy light,
Any lovely eyes are gleaming;
As fair as flowers, as bright;
And like the stars are glowing.
The circle pale and bright,
A tender voice, half grieving,
says, "Don't stay late to-night."
The world in which thou movest
Is large, brave and wide;
The world of he that loves
Is the single side;
She waits for the warm greeting,
The fond embrace, the kiss;
Her gentle voice, entreating,
Says, "Don't stay late to-night."

The world so cold, so barren,
Will shrink if this fall,
The love of one poor woman
Outlasts and changes them all.
They children will cling round thee,
Let fate be dark or bright,
At home no shaft will wound thee,
Then "Don't stay late to-night."

A Boy With a Heart.

The other day a bit of a boy,
called at the side door of a good-looking Cass farm residence and told such a sorrowful story that the lady of the house was not stingy in throwing provisions into his basket. Happening to look into the front yard after a few minutes, she saw the strange boy mixing up with her three or four children, and she called out:

"Boy, what are you doing here?"
“Feedin' these half-starved chil-
dren,” he promptly replied.

“But those are my children,”
she indignantly exclaimed.

“Makes no difference to me,”
he said, as he broke off another piece of cake. “When I find a young'un cryin' for bread, and ready to swear that he hasn't tasted pie for over a year, I'm goin' to stop business and brace him up.”

“Haven't you got a clean white
waist which I could put on this
little boy?”

She looked up and down to see
if any canvassers for the poor
leather were in sight, and then she
grabbed the broom and ran the sympathetic broom out of the yard.

Detroit Free Press.

A Kentucky innkeeper offers to
entertain eloping couples at half
price. He can afford to, provided
the two have been made one.

A Western man has invented
something that beats the telephone.
He proposes to put in a line of
women, fifty feet apart, and com-
mit the news to the first as a secret.

A gentleman named Moore pre-
pared by letter to a young lady
who answered him with a glowing
description of the last party, empha-
sizing the lust line of her note,
“So No More at present.”

A little girl was reproved for play-
ing out doors with boys, and in-
formed that, being seven years old,
she was “too big for that now.”
But, with all imaginable innocence,
she replied, “Why, the bigger we
grow the better we like ‘em.”

On the top of Messfourzonie, a
hill in Invernessshire, Scotland, is
a lake 105 feet long and 18 feet
wide, which never freezes and is al-
ways full, without the appearance
of any regular supply. Near this
lake is another, Loch Wain, which
is covered with ice all the year
round.

A novel cure for hydrophobia is
reported by a New Hampshire
paper, which says that when Ned
Hatch, a wealthy Northumbrian
farmer, had three or four children
biten by a rabid dog many years
ago, he immediately took them to
Portland, embarked on a vessel, and
sailing out a short distance, weight-
ed and sunk them in the sea, keep-
ing them under water as long as
was safe without drowning them.
Though one of the children
had all the symptoms of hydro-
phobia, they were all cured.

The editor's is a most fascinating
employment, does not require any
previous education or preparation,
and pays enormously. The prin-
cipal occupation of leading editors is
to receive enormous bribes for lead-
ing articles; to attend theatres, con-
certs and other places of public
resort, occupying the best places, of
course, and to inform political
leaders how they should regulate
affairs. Assistant editors and re-
porters, who are scarce at \$365
a week, generally work four
hours a day when they are not
away on vacations, have free passes
everywhere and the pleasure of
their company is contested by the
elite of the city.—*Boston Bulletin.*

It is proposed in Indiana to
change the marriage service so that
it will read, “Who dare take this
woman” and the bridegroom shall
answer “I dare.”

In this “night” inquired a
man in a hardware store, as he ex-
amined a stove. “No, sir,” rep-
lied the clerk, “ain't never gets
night.” He left a customer.

A colored man was once asked
why he did not get married.
“Why, you see, girl, said he, “I
got an sheudder, and I hab to
do for her, ye see, sah, an' ef
I didn't buy her shoes and stockin'
she wouldn't get none.” Now, I
was to get married, I'd hab to buy
timings for my wife, and dat'dud
be tasin' de shoes an' stockings
right outta me ole mudder's mouth.”

It was the twilight hour, and they
were meandering over the side walk on
Main street. It was darker
than the king of chins and could
discern the shapes of spades.
“Look! I hab you!” he suddenly
exclaimed. “She!” “Go long!” she
replied. “Chasin' will marry me,” he continued, “Go long, Pete.”
“If ye don't I shall, un-
derde de dark waters ob de mill
pool. Den do evener will hand
me out, say on mo' an' dev'le
plane me under de roses, an' de
wedding will be. Dat fellet died
of a broken heart.” “You don't
mean dat, Pete!” “I do.” “Den
Pete my duty to marry you
and save you, an' do weddin' is to
come off in de tall.” And then
they clasped hands, rolled eyes and
stumbled along.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor

For restoring to Gray Hair its
natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing
which is at
once agreeable,
heathy, and
effectual
for preserving
the hair.

It soon
restores faded
or gray hair
to its original
color, with the gloss and freshness of
youth. Thin hair is thickened, full
hair checked, and baldness often,
though not always, cured by its
use. Nothing can restore the hair
where the follicles are destroyed, or
the glands atrophied and decayed;
but such as remain can be saved by
this application, and stimulated into
activity, so that a new growth of
hair is produced. Instead of fooling
the hair with a pasty sediment, it
will keep it clean and vigorous. Its
occasional use will prevent the hair
from turning gray or falling off,
and consequently prevent baldness.
The restoration of vitality it gives
to the scalp creates and prevents
the formation of dandruff, which is
often so ugly and offensive.
Free from those deleterious substances
which make some preparations
dangerous, and injurious to the
hair, Vigor can only benefit, but
not harm it. If wanted merely for
HAIR DRESSING, nothing else
can be found so easy. Containing
neither oil nor dye, it does not
soil white cambric, and yet lasts
on the hair, giving it a rich,
glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
LOWELL, MASS.
sold by all druggists, grocers,

and others.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

For the relief
and cure of
various diseases
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