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**Seven Stages of A Jag.**

Now one man with a jag plays many parts,  
His acts being seven stages. At first true jovial,  
The cheerful stage; he claps you on the back  
And asks you what you'll have. And then  
There comes the boasting stage; he prates aloud  
And tells of money he had made and deals  
That he will yet put through. And then  
He grows pugnacious, prone to take offense,  
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,  
Until a change comes o'er his fantasy  
And gradually he slips into the soft  
And loving stage. He leans upon you then,  
Swearing undying friendship on your vest,  
Such thought conducts his mind to still  
Another stage, the family stage. He recollects  
And tells with tears what a nice family  
He hath left at home. Then follows fast  
The maudlin stage; he has no friends, the world  
Is harsh, a man of sorrows he,  
And so he calls for gin, and getting none,  
Being refused, he bows his head and weeps  
Sadly upon the bar. Last scene of all,  
That ends this strange, eventful history,  
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,  
Sans sense, sans coin, sans wit sans everything.

**Seeing Things.**

From The Cincinnati-Commercial.  
Oh see the Lovely Lady!  
Is she not Queenly? How Proudly she  
Walks! How Handsome is her Gown! Who  
can she be?  
She is a Prominent Social Leader, my Boy  
on her Way to the Regular Meeting of the  
Woman's Club.  
Ah, what is she Saying to that Young  
Woman to whom she Condescends to Speak?  
The Young Woman, my Son, is a Society  
Reporter. The Lady is Telling her how  
Angry she will be if any mention of her  
Gown is made in the paper. She is Saying  
that she does not Believe in Notoriety, and  
that it Pains her to see her name in print.  
She Says that Descriptions of Gowns are  
Sign of vulgarity and that Hers is Made of  
Imported Crepe de Chine, Trimmed with  
Genuine old Lace and Passementerie, which  
Cost Twenty Dollars an Inch, and that it was  
Put Together by Mme. de Maupassant, the  
Celebrated French Modiste, Who is so high  
Priced that only the Swellest People can  
afford to have their Things made at her shop  
but not a word of all this must be Mentioned  
in the paper, or she will Complain to the  
Managing Editor and will Stop the Paper,  
and will never speak to the Young Woman  
again.

Will the Young Woman put this informat-  
ion in the paper?

Indeed she will, my boy, for that is Her  
Business.

Does the Lovely Lady think she will do  
so?

Oh, dear no! She Described her Gown  
just because she Thought the Young Woman  
would like to hear about it. But she will be  
up Early to Look at the paper, and see if the  
Young Woman has proved to be a Traitor.  
Will she Consider her so when she finds it  
in the paper?

Not if the Description is at the Top of the  
Column, ahead of all the Other Ladies' Des-  
criptions and is as Accurate as she has told it  
Will she be angry with the Young Woman.  
Yes, my boy, she will say that it is a shame

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that one cannot Wear a Modest Little Gown  
without having all that Notoriety. She will  
be so Terribly Angry that the Next Time  
she has a new Dress she will Describe it also  
to the Young Woman, just to spite her.

**A Gentle Knock.**

Those who are in the habit of arriving home  
in the early hours and finding their doors  
and windows locked and their "folks" asleep  
beyond the power of the door-bell to awake  
them, will find comfort in a new recipe for  
their relief offered by the New York evening  
Post.

A man who had banged the front door and  
rattled the knob for nearly an hour appealed  
to a policeman to help him break a pane of  
glass or open a window.

"It isn't necessary," said the policeman,  
"I'll wake up your family."

He walked up the street to a pile of build-  
ing material and brought back a piece of  
board about five feet long. This he slam-  
med flat sided against the side of the house  
with a tremendous whang.

"I guess that will rouse them he said.  
"You see, that sort of a blow sets the whole  
house vibrating, and makes the folks inside  
dream of dynamite explosions."

He had hardly uttered the words when a  
front window opened and a head appeared.  
"O officer," gasped a woman's voice, "what  
in goodness, name was that awful noise?"

**A Paradox in Cotton.**

Measured in dollars, the 12,000,000 bales  
of the 1904 cotton crop are worth less than  
10,000,000 bales of the 1903 crop. The  
difference in total value is enormous. A  
pound of raw cotton, which last February  
sold for 17 cents, is worth only 8 cents now.

Cotton is selling at \$40 a bale now, as  
compared with \$70 to \$75 a year ago. At  
that rate the total value of the 1904 crop will  
be less than \$500,000,000, while the 1903  
crop sold for over \$700,000,000.

It is paradoxical that as one result of the  
increased industry of the Southern planters  
they receive \$200,000,000 less. If they had  
planted less, cultivated less, and allowed the  
boll weevil to flourish they would have been  
better off. The immediate effect will be to  
discourage Southern enterprise and to dimi-  
nish the value in international exchange of  
the United States principal article of export.  
The consumers of the world will be the  
beneficiaries.—New York World.

**The Aristocrat.**

Who feels within his veins the throbbing pulse  
Of power and purpose urging him to dare  
And, yielding to the message treads down fear,  
Reading in scorn his own innate despair.

He is the nobleman! No accident  
Of ancestry can equal that fine birth  
Of spirit which unlocks the dormant soul  
And rounds endeavor to its highest worth—  
Clinton Dangerfield.

**ARE YOUR  
KIDNEYS SICK?**

Let your morning urine stand for 24  
hours in a glass or vessel, and then if it  
is milky or cloudy, or contains a red-  
dish brick-dust sediment, or if par-  
ticles or germs float about in it, your  
kidneys are diseased. If the kidneys  
are well they filter just so much blood,  
but if they are sick or weak from any  
cause, they leave the poison in the  
blood, and this poison affects the entire  
system.

It is natural to pass urine three times  
a day, but many who regard themselves  
as healthy are obliged to pass water six  
to ten times daily and are obliged to  
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