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Oh, willow, why forever weep,
As one who mourns an earthly wrong,
What hast thou done to me, my dear?
What utter grief canst thou bestow?
The spring makes haste with step and song,
Your life and beauty to renew,
She even bids the roses walk,
And give but first fond care to you.
The welcome red-breast folds his wing,
To pour for you his freshest strain,
To you the earliest blithebird sings,
Till all your light stems thrill again.
The sparrow chirps his wedding song,
And with his mate he's tried to you,
Fair flowering 'neath the summer sun,
With clasp and kiss your beauty woo.
The sunshine dapples your locks with light,
The rain beads diamonds in your hair,
The breeze makes love to you at night,
Yet still you droop and still you sigh.
Beneath your boughs, at fall of dew,
By lover's lips is softly said,
The tale that all the ages through
Has rung the world from growing old.
But still, though Autumn's golden wind,
Or summer sets the earth afloat,
Or autumn's purple robes with gold,
You weep and sigh in grief and woe.
Mourn on forever, unremoved,
And keep your secret, faithful, true,
No heart in all the world can read
A sweeter grace than constancy.

An Adopted Son.

It was a large room, richly furnished,
and its only occupant was an old man,
leaning weakly back in his chair. The
door opened, and a voice said—
"Mr. Burns, this little boy wants to
speak to you."
Looking up he saw his housekeeper and
a boy of about twelve standing in the door-
way. Mr. Burns motioned the lad to
come in. He was tall and
his face beamed with beauty and intellect.
As the old gentleman asked him what he
wanted he hastily drew a letter from his
pocket and handed it to the man, saying—
"My mother sent you this, sir."
Mr. Burns broke the seal of the en-
velope and read the enclosed words.
"So you are Mary Atkins's son. When
did your mother die?"
In a few pathetic words the boy related
the story of his mother's illness and death,
and that with her dying hand she had
penned those words to the friend of her
youth. The old gentleman listened in
sympathetic silence, and when he had
finished, he said—
"In this letter your mother en-
trusts you to my care. She and I were
very dear friends in our early days; but
she married and I lost sight of her. I
knew that one day I should be dying,
poor and neglected, so near my home
I wish she had sent me; but Mary al-
ways was proud."
He looked at the boy, and putting his arm
around the boy, drew him to his side.
"You are very like your mother.
Would you like to live with me? I have
no other children."
So it was that Ralph Atkins became an
inmate of Mr. Burns' mansion—the Oaks,
as it was called. The gloomy house soon
grew very different, and when the sound
of a boy's laugh or a merry whistle rang
through the halls, Mr. Burns' face would
brighten as it had not done for a long
time. As Ralph grew to manhood, all the
neglect and want which he had known
in his father's house, and no son
could be tenderer than he was to his benefactor.

The Two Orphans.

"The poor children were a head-
stone for their mother's grave."
A boy, not over eleven years old,
whose pinched face betrayed hunger, and
whose clothing could scarcely be called
by the name, dropped into a carpenter
shop on Great River one winter
day, and after much hesitation explained
to the foreman:
"We went to get a graveboard for
ma. She died last winter, and the gravestone
is so thick that we can hardly find it
more. We went up last Sunday, and we
couldn't find it. We thought we'd
sought for it, and we thought we'd
wouldn't leave the grave. When we
thought we'd lost it, Jack he cried and
she cried, and my chin trampled so I
could hardly talk."
"Where is your father?" asked the car-
penter.
"Oh, he's home, but he never goes up
there with us, and we shan't tell him
for he wasn't home when she died, and
he wouldn't buy no coffin nor nothing.
Sometimes when we are sitting on the
door-steps talking about her, and Jack
and I are crying, and I remember how
she kissed us all afore she died, he
says we'd better quit that or we'll get
it, and we talk and cry in the dark all
we want to. How much will the board
be?"
The carpenter selected something fit
for the purpose, and asked—
"Will you put it up at the grave?"
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Wonderful Escape of a Boy

A remarkable incident occurred during
the run of the express train over the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's Rail-
way, the other night. Among the
passengers was a lady named Dixon,
with a family of eight children,
seven boys and one girl, the age
of the eldest of the former being fourteen
years. As the train sped toward Mil-
waukee the children, one by one, dropped
into a sound slumber. The train passed
Lake station at the rate of fully thirty
miles an hour, when the mother missed
her eldest boy from his seat, and looking
in the direction of the door of the car
caught a glimpse of his slender form as it
passed on the platform. She hurried
after him as quickly as possible, but be-
fore she could reach the platform he was
gone. He had stepped off the car and
plunged into the darkness. The poor
woman became frantic with grief. Steps
were instantly taken to find the conductor
with the view of having the train backed
to the scene of the accident. By that
time this could be accomplished, how-
ever, Milwaukee was so close at hand that
the conductor concluded to go on to the
depot and send a party of yard men to
search the track for the lad. A swift
engine was accordingly dispatched proceed-
ing as far as Lake station, where the youth
was found wandering around upon the
platform in a state of bewilderment,
rubbing his eyes and feeling of his shoul-
der and head, which had sustained slight
scratches and bruises. Beyond these
not the slightest injury could be dis-
covered. The lad could give no
account of his singular action. He
knew only that he had fallen asleep in the
train, and awoke in the arms of a man
with his head and arms and legs all
awakened by the shock of striking the
earth upon his shoulders. The violence
of the concussion caused him to roll over
and over down the slight embankment of
the road-bed, and by the time he could
collect his scattered senses and regain his
feet the train was out of sight.

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were taken out. The wounded
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Thirty colored persons seriously in-
jured, besides a dozen killed.
The whole management of the Glasgow
Bank—Secretary, Managing Director, and
six other Directors—were arrested Satur-
day on the charge of fraud. They are
confined separately and all are allowed to
communicate with any person. They all
surrendered without trouble, and said
that they would have done so voluntarily
had they known that they were wanted.
The Sultan has informed Minister Layard
that he has written to the Amir of
Afghanistan calling upon him to come to
an amicable arrangement with England.
The Sultan has renewed his assurance of
the reception of the British soldiers in
forms in Asia Minor and Eastern Remoni-
an. The Commission at the suggestion of
the English Commissioner has appointed a
Commission to reorganize the finances of
the province.
The Times financial column says that
from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of United
States funded bonds have been taken
for Argentina within the last three days.
The glut of cotton goods in Lancashire is
unprecedented. At Preston, Nimmo's
mills, with 32,500 spindles, and Sharple's
mills, with 32,500, have ceased running.
Hercrofts, Miller & Co., the best known
firm in the north of England, have adopt-
ed measures to restrict production in their
mills.
At the reassembling of the Hungarian
Diet Saturday great excitement was caused
by Deputy Iranyi, aradical, who protested
against the holding of the yellow and
black flag which he declared symbolized
utility with Austria, a thing not recogniz-
ed by the Hungarian constitution. He
also claimed that as members of the Diet
were compelled to hear the royal speech,
standing at the rights of the throne and
the Diet were equal. The royal speech
which was read was entirely colorless as
the ministry now acting is only provision-
al.
A few days ago a tramp, who was appar-
ing his devious way along near Reno,
conceived a brilliant idea for raising the
wind. He knew that the Wells Fargo
stage would pass along that road in about
half an hour, so he took off his coat, tore
his shirt and pockets, rolled around in the
dirt, and finally tied himself, with much
difficulty, to a tree. His intention was to
relate to the passengers how he had been
fully dealt with by highwaymen, and
have a subscription to repair his losses,
taken up on the spot. The stage, how-
ever, took a short-cut on a new road that
day, and didn't go by at all. After wait-
ing until dusk, the dispirited tramp con-
cluded to remove the bonds, but before
he got the first knot loose, a prize came
down out of the mountain and picked
off the greater part of his left leg.

FASHION NOTES

Short suits are growing shorter.
Lisards are a favorite bonnet ornament.
Aubert is the rival of Worth as a dress
artist.
The Madeleine hat is a revival of the
Haut de bois.
Felt hats and bonnets will be worn as
much as ever.
Round hats are again worn with dressy
street tolets.
Every imaginable kind of corsage is worn
this season.
The Scotch plaid short suits are all the
rage at the moment.
Old gold satin piping is used on many of
the new costumes.
The Queen Catherine is a stately novelty
bonnet for matrons.
Garnet and turquoise blue are favorite
millinery combinations.
Moire and satin striped in edging and
trimming bonnets and hats.
The leading round hats of the season are
the Du Vina and the Clarissa Harlowe
are pretty novelties in fancy round hats.
Corduroy velvet is very fashionable for
both millinery and dressmaking purposes.
Turquoise blue pendants are used on gar-
net, gray, dark blue and bottle green suits.
Garnet and jet bead earrings are seen on
hats and bonnets of velvet, felt and plush.
Old gold pendants and pippings are seen on
blue, olive, green and damson purple tolets.
Copeland and Wedgwood "ivory body"
faience is the fancy of the moment in
the new costumes.
Pendants are folded bands passing along
the out-lines of some parts of a dress and
under other parts.
Lustrous black logwood ornaments and
beaded and edged ornaments on dull
mourning crape bonnets.
A coarse, heavy straw bonnet in the close
cottage shape is the demi-toilet demi-sonnet
bonnet of the moment.
The latest Paris dresses brought over
have to round Josephine front and the
swallow tail basque hat in various forms.
Pendant trimming is the pronounced fea-
ture in the season's costume, so called be-
cause it passes below or under some part
of the dress.
White felt hats and bonnets are very
effectively ornamented with delicate gold
corals and braids and gold-tipped marabouts
and plumes.
The rage at the moment in Paris is for
figures of a new French terra cotta ware,
lately brought out by an enterprising cer-
amic artist for a noted manufacturer of fa-
ience.
The names of some of the new corages
are very significant of their styles; such,
for instance, as the French Guard redingote
de peasant casaque and the corage bas-
quine.
The bridal dress of Lucie de Lemmermoor,
worn by Miss Abbott in that opera, is a
white satin Pompadour princess robe with
square collar. The trimmings are orange
blissoms and loops of satin and more ribbon
on the wrinkled fabric, frayed ruchings and
fly fringes falling over satin bouffes shaded
with pearl beads for eyes. The same kind
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were taken out. The wounded
being sent to their homes.
Thirty colored persons seriously in-
jured, besides a dozen killed.
The whole management of the Glasgow
Bank—Secretary, Managing Director, and
six other Directors—were arrested Satur-
day on the charge of fraud. They are
confined separately and all are allowed to
communicate with any person. They all
surrendered without trouble, and said
that they would have done so voluntarily
had they known that they were wanted.
The Sultan has informed Minister Layard
that he has written to the Amir of
Afghanistan calling upon him to come to
an amicable arrangement with England.
The Sultan has renewed his assurance of
the reception of the British soldiers in
forms in Asia Minor and Eastern Remoni-
an. The Commission at the suggestion of
the English Commissioner has appointed a
Commission to reorganize the finances of
the province.
The Times financial column says that
from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of United
States funded bonds have been taken
for Argentina within the last three days.
The glut of cotton goods in Lancashire is
unprecedented. At Preston, Nimmo's
mills, with 32,500 spindles, and Sharple's
mills, with 32,500, have ceased running.
Hercrofts, Miller & Co., the best known
firm in the north of England, have adopt-
ed measures to restrict production in their
mills.
At the reassembling of the Hungarian
Diet Saturday great excitement was caused
by Deputy Iranyi, aradical, who protested
against the holding of the yellow and
black flag which he declared symbolized
utility with Austria, a thing not recogniz-
ed by the Hungarian constitution. He
also claimed that as members of the Diet
were compelled to hear the royal speech,
standing at the rights of the throne and
the Diet were equal. The royal speech
which was read was entirely colorless as
the ministry now acting is only provision-
al.
A few days ago a tramp, who was appar-
ing his devious way along near Reno,
conceived a brilliant idea for raising the
wind. He knew that the Wells Fargo
stage would pass along that road in about
half an hour, so he took off his coat, tore
his shirt and pockets, rolled around in the
dirt, and finally tied himself, with much
difficulty, to a tree. His intention was to
relate to the passengers how he had been
fully dealt with by highwaymen, and
have a subscription to repair his losses,
taken up on the spot. The stage, how-
ever, took a short-cut on a new road that
day, and didn't go by at all. After wait-
ing until dusk, the dispirited tramp con-
cluded to remove the bonds, but before
he got the first knot loose, a prize came
down out of the mountain and picked
off the greater part of his left leg.

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Aubert is the rival of Worth as a dress
artist.
The Madeleine hat is a revival of the
Haut de bois.
Felt hats and bonnets will be worn as
much as ever.
Round hats are again worn with dressy
street tolets.
Every imaginable kind of corsage is worn
this season.
The Scotch plaid short suits are all the
rage at the moment.
Old gold satin piping is used on many of
the new costumes.
The Queen Catherine is a stately novelty
bonnet for matrons.
Garnet and turquoise blue are favorite
millinery combinations.
Moire and satin striped in edging and
trimming bonnets and hats.
The leading round hats of the season are
the Du Vina and the Clarissa Harlowe
are pretty novelties in fancy round hats.
Corduroy velvet is very fashionable for
both millinery and dressmaking purposes.
Turquoise blue pendants are used on gar-
net, gray, dark blue and bottle green suits.
Garnet and jet bead earrings are seen on
hats and bonnets of velvet, felt and plush.
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cottage shape is the demi-toilet demi-sonnet
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The latest Paris dresses brought over
have to round Josephine front and the
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Pendant trimming is the pronounced fea-
ture in the season's costume, so called be-
cause it passes below or under some part
of the dress.
White felt hats and bonnets are very
effectively ornamented with delicate gold
corals and braids and gold-tipped marabouts
and plumes.
The rage at the moment in Paris is for
figures of a new French terra cotta ware,
lately brought out by an enterprising cer-
amic artist for a noted manufacturer of fa-
ience.
The names of some of the new corages
are very significant of their styles; such,
for instance, as the French Guard redingote
de peasant casaque and the corage bas-
quine.
The bridal dress of Lucie de Lemmermoor,
worn by Miss Abbott in that opera, is a
white satin Pompadour princess robe with
square collar. The trimmings are orange
blissoms and loops of satin and more ribbon
on the wrinkled fabric, frayed ruchings and
fly fringes falling over satin bouffes shaded
with pearl beads for eyes. The same kind
of garnitures placed among the elaborate
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