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THE DAUGHTER OF ALTALEO.

Hundreds and hundreds of years ago,
So long 'tis impossible now to know
With anything like precision,
But thousands of miles, over the Western
Coast

Had ever been seen by the pale-faced foot,
When his canoe was but a speck on the
The children of the sea.

There was, (at least, so the legends say),
Where the waters of San Francisco Bay
Now nestle between the mountains,
A valley as bright as Mohamud's dream,
With beautiful flowers and murmuring streams,
Where music of fountains had ever seemed
To rise from laughing fountains.

This was the home of a warlike band,
Whose prowess was famous through all
The land.

That bordered the Western sea,
And Manitou, their guardian Chief,
Whose arm had brought many a spear of grief,
Made love in the shade of the autumn leaf,
To the daughter of Altaleo.

The maiden was fair—as all maidens are—
With shining masses of jet black hair,
That fell to a sea of curls,
And eyes that sparkled like dew drops bright
Or glimmering stars in the heavens at night,
When they shone in a glory of lambent light
O'er the home of the Indian girl.

So he plighted his faith as a lover should,
'Neath the clustering boughs of the grand old
wood
That were telling his vows again;
And he swore that his heart should be change-
less be.

As the mountain that towered so wild and free;
And he hoped that the waves of the Western
sea
Might burst through its rocky chain,
And deluge the plains of his native land,
With the vengeful wrath of Jehovah's hand,
If he ever should fail to be true.

Or that even the light of the sun might fade,
And the brightness of day burn to a leomy
shade,
When he ceased to remember the vows he made
To the daughter of Altaleo.

Oh, a weak frail thing is a lover's vow—
From the courtship of Adam and Eve till now
As the rose with the dew drop laden,
For scarce had the tint of the wild wood leaf
Been changed to the gold of the autumn sheaf,
Ere the suppliant form of the perjured chief
Was wooing another maiden.

But the gods had remembered, if men had not,
All the manifold oaths that the chief forgot,
And they loosed their vengeful wrath;
For scarcely the words had the old priest spoke,
That placed on his shoulders the nuptial yoke,
When a column of sulphurous flame and
smoke,
Burst forth like a demon's breath.

And it blighted the land where it's dark form
layed,
Like the Spirit of Death in the Upsa shed;
Spinning down with its gloomy pall;
While the face of the earth heaved with mighty
throes.

As the waves of the sea when the north wind
blows,
And the tall wild peaks of the mountains rose
Till they burst like a prison wall.

Then the waves rushed in in a dark, wild flood
Till they covered the land where the cedars
stood,
With the depth of an inland sea,
And the proud of the white-winged ships now
glide
On the ebb and flow of the deep sea tide,
O'er the valley where once, by the streamlet's
side,
Dwelt the daughter of Altaleo.

CHAS. A. GARDNER.

Fen Pictures of Notables at Sacra-
mento.

Interviewing Senators and Assembly-
men on the doors of their respective
houses to-day was John B. Felton, who
made the acquaintance of the statesmen.
He is commencing his fight for the Cas-
serly succession early and in earnest.
Paul Morrill's matchless standing collar,
irreproachable neck-tie and good-humored
face were all visible for a moment in the
Senatorial lobby. We don't know
but he regards Sargent's election "as
equivalent to "Victory number four." James
G. Eastman, of the scorching
tongue, saunters quietly in, with his com-
mission as Clerk of the State Board of
Equalization in one hand and a fresh cigar
in the other. Dan Gelwick and George
Winterburn are "wrestling" with mem-
bers on an appropriation for State print-
ing due. Ex-Senator Beach and Law-
rence gaze wistfully upon seats that once
were "ours." Willy F. Billiamson ex-
plains to Senator Comte how a mare can
be made to go twenty miles inside an
hour and a horse can't. Rumor says
that a handsome and dignified member
of the Assembly will be the recipient
of the handiwork of Christmas pre-
sents—one of the fairest of Sacramento
Valley's daughters having consented to
become the wife of a statesman. Frisky
Frank Thompson waits the pleasure of
Assemblymen as they adjourn, while Peter
Hartman, more dignified and sedate,
awaits the orders of Senators. Controller
Green visited Senate Chamber this
morning to recall the scenes of the last
session—especially the vote on the Gov-
ernor's veto of the railroad bill. Colonel
Henry Fritz, champion of the light
weights, is again with countenance
as imperious and as vacant as ever.
The Assembly lobby is a scene of
General Gardner, Zeke Wilson and J. P.
Dyer, consult on land matters. Colonel
E. J. Lewis is around, probably, to
secure the Democratic Senatorial nomi-
nation. S. L. Rogers of Teolupia, the
man whom Felton was told controlled
"Uncle Steve Wing" and "Steve Wing" is

Camphor.

Camphor is a concrete, solid drug,
obtained in China, Japan, and the islands
of Formosa, Sumatra, and Borneo. Two
kinds are known in commerce, one of
these is entirely monophenolic, the other
is, from 70 to 100 times the price of the
other variety; it is known as the Malay
camphor, and is the product of a large
tree that grows in Sumatra and Borneo.
This tree attains a height of 100 feet,
and a diameter of six or seven feet, and
even much larger in rare instances. The
camphor is found in this tree in concrete
masses, secreted in flowers and crevices
in the heart wood, and is extracted by
splitting the trunk in pieces, and picking
out the lumps with a pointed instrument.

The product of a large tree is rarely
as much as twenty pounds; while many
fine trees are cut and split up and furnish
none; hence its high price. The Chinese
pay for it from \$7.50 to \$25 per pound,
according to its quality, while the Japan
camphor, obtained in their own ports,
and known as Chinese camphor, is sold
for nine and ten cents per pound. Of
the cheaper kinds of camphor there are
two commercial varieties; one, the Dutch
Japan, or tub camphor, and the other
the Chinese or Formosa, which is car-
ried in junk to Canton, where it is packed
in square chests lined with lead, and
thence find its way to the United States.
It is a crude article, in dirty gray grains,
massed in lumps, and contains many im-
purities.

The tub camphor is obtained in Bata-
via, whence it is exported in tubs con-
taining 100 pounds or more. These tubs
are covered with matted and an outside
tub. This is in pinkish-colored grains,
coarser and generally purer than Chinese
camphor; both these varieties are ob-
tained from the same tree, *Laurus Cam-
phora*, an evergreen resembling the Ameri-
can holly, and bearing a red berry. All
parts of the tree possess the odor of
camphor. The camphor is obtained
from the chipped wood, roots, and leaves
by distillation, and condensed by subli-
mation into a solid form. All the cam-
phor of commerce is a crude article, re-
quiring a purification before it is fit for
use. The annual exports of camphor
from China to Europe and America
are from 3,000 to 4,000 piculs, at prices
ranging from \$19 to \$25 per picul of 132
pounds. An artificial substance, much
resembling camphor, is obtained by the
action of hydrochloric acid on oil of
turpentine.—Selected.

Formation of a Bed of Coal.

We can comprehend the formation of
a bed of coal in the older time. Let us
suppose that a certain bed of coal has
been completed by the growth of luxu-
riant plants over a low-lying tract sub-
ject to inundations from the sea. Rising
ground of granite or schistose rocks in the
distance defines the boundaries of a con-
tinent from which the sedimentary mate-
rials are derived. The growth of vege-
tation marks a period of rest, but now a
low subsidence of the whole tract com-
mences. The brackish waters of the
estuary and the salt waters from the
ocean invaded the jungle, carrying dark
mud in suspension, with floating stems
of trees and fronds of ferns. Presently, the
mud subsides, and covers in one uniform
sheet the accumulated vegetation of cen-
turies. The process of subsidence
goes on, while the sea currents and
rivers pour into the estuary fine sand and
mud, in which branches and stems from
uplands are included.

This process continues until the sink-
ing of the ocean bed altogether ceases,
or is counterbalanced by the rapidity
with which the sediment is deposited.
The basin becomes gradually shallower,
and plants begin to appear, commencing
perhaps at the coast and creeping sea-
ward until the whole basin is again over-
spread by a forest of huge cryptogamic
trees, arborescent ferns and conifers, with
a dense undergrowth of giant grasses.
These, generation after generation, flourish
and die, their leaves, branches and
trunks are falling around and gradually
accumulating; till the pulpy mass attains
a thickness of twenty, fifty or a hundred
feet. The process completed, the basin
again commences to subside, the waters
run and bury the mass of thousands of
centuries, stratum after stratum accumu-
lates, till the vegetation pulp is subjected
to the pressure of many thousands of
feet of solid matter.

Meanwhile chemical as well as me-
chanical changes came, and in process
of time what was once a torrent of mud
was a bed of coal. By a rejection of
this process with local variations, we
may conceive the formation of any num-
ber of coal seams, frequently amounting,
in some districts, to fifty, or sixty, and
above, which is a very great thickness of
solid stratum. But of this kind of coal
seams, Ages roll on, the strata are re-
moved from their foundations, up-
heaved from the sea bottom, the breakers
and currents sweep away a portion of the
coast, and the present sea level is
brought within the reach of strata of
great age.

The Rising of the Water.

The rising of wells in town is very
marked. One that has been dry for some
time, now shows twenty feet of water!
These risings are due, doubtless, to the
same cause as the filling up of the streams
and springs in the interior valleys. That
cause has been fully developed by the
savans. As the days shorten, the time
also shortens during which the sun evo-
porates the gathered moisture of the
night. And as the nights lengthen, the
time also lengthens during which the
artesian principle brings up to the sur-
face, and into the arroyos, the deeper
underground moisture. Thus the phe-
nomenon of our wells and streams rising,
and dry reedies growing wet, before the
advent of the rains, is explicable in a
very simple way. It is needless to add
that the phenomenon has no connection
whatsoever with our prospect, or non-
prospects of a rainy season. That it has
such a connection is one of those notions
which must be discarded, like that of the
influence of the moon's changes (when is
the moon not changing?) upon the
weather. At the same time the phenom-
enon is a truly curious one to strangers.
Persons have written to the East describ-
ing it; telling how they have encamped
in dry river-beds, but they have been
driven out before morning by the com-
ing down of the waters; which waters
have disappeared again at noon: all with-
out any rainfall and by the simple action
of the artesian principle. But, too often,
in return for the story they have merely
established a reputation for Manchusian
and archery at a long range. Their
epitaph was written prematurely; "Here
lies—" Nevertheless the facts are
not overrated; this phenomenon occurs
and it is due to a cause which is one of
our beautiful compensations. It gives us
moisture from the bowels of the earth
when that from the clouds is withheld.—
San Diego Union.

The San Diego and Los Angeles
Railroad Company

At the meeting of the Board of Directors
of the San Diego and Los Angeles
Railroad Company on Thursday night,
it was resolved that a survey be made
with a view to the permanent location of
the route from this point to Los Angeles.
Messrs. Bryant, Pierce, Morse and Stone
were appointed a committee on construction.
The committee made arrangements with
Mr. Chas. J. Fox, Mr. W. L. Mumby and
Geo. G. Knox to make the survey. Mr. Fox
will act as Chief Engineer of the surveying
expedition, and Knable and Knox will
commence the survey the first of the
coming month commencing at Old Town
and working towards Pawit, from thence
towards San Luis Rey and Santa Mar-
garia, finally terminating at Los Angeles.
The route for a branch from Anaheim to
San Bernardino will also be surveyed.
The hearty assistance of the Anaheim
people is relied upon, as they have al-
ready given full assurance to that effect.
Mr. George Stone, the Secretary of the
Construction Committee, will accompany
the surveying party. From all we can
gather the San Diego and Los Angeles
Railroad Company mean business.—
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In all the Southern States, the farmers generally pull the blades from their corn stalks to be used as long forage, but in Kentucky it is the custom of their farmers to cut the stalks with all the blades and corn on, and then dry it for stock. A farmer in Tennessee has experimented on pulling the blades and leaving it on, and he came to the conclusion that when he pulled his fodder he lost in weight in corn. Here is his statement:

"I selected for the purpose a piece of rich alluvial land, which had been in cultivation for fourteen years without manure, but subject to overflow by back-water, and measured seventy square yards. The corn was planted on the 1st of March, ground plowed ten inches deep, rows five feet apart, three feet in drill, hoed and plowed three times after planting; the fodder of every second row I pulled when ripe, and it weighed 210 pounds when perfectly cured. The crop was gathered on the 22d of September, and produced in all forty-one bushels and one peck, that is to say, the corn from which the fodder was pulled, twenty and one-quarter bushels, and that from which no blades were taken, twenty-one bushels; but the difference in weight was still greater, the latter weighing fifty-eight pounds, and the former sixty-four pounds per bushel. We find the difference in weight to be 170 pounds of corn in favor of that from which the fodder was not pulled. This is just about three bushels of good shelled corn gained on the half acre by leaving the blades on the fodder. That on which the blades were left would reasonably mature and dry more slowly than the other, and therefore would reasonably weigh more soon after gathering.

Again, the pulling of the blades on every other row admits the sun and air more freely, and possibly assisted the alternate rows on which the blades were not pulled, to a plumper grain. These minor details affect the result to some extent doubtless, but yet the indication is the same, that in saving the blades for fodder, we lose an equivalent weight of corn."—Trade Journal.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.—It is reported that a physician in Australia has discovered a way of distinguishing human blood from the blood of other animals. It is wonderfully simple, and is thus described: "A small drop, not a mere speck, of the blood is to be placed upon a microscopic slide, and carefully watched, at a temperature of fifty-four to fifty-nine degrees Fahrenheit, until the picture of network formed by its coagulation is developed. Human blood speedily breaks up into a small pattern network; the blood of other animals takes a longer time and makes a larger pattern; but the blood of every animal seems to form a characteristic picture."

Among the valuable papers destroyed by the Chicago fire was the original copy of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln, for which the Historical Society of Chicago paid \$25,000.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION

Carpet Warehouse.
AARON SMITH.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings and Upholstery Goods.
No. 5, Commercial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Carpet stores and jobbers invited.

Four Stables.

LIVERY
AND
SALE STABLE
LOS ANGELES,

FERGUSON & METZGER

PROPRIETORS.

The Proprietors would call attention to their establishment, which is the largest and best in Southern California. The stables have been refitted up in the best style, with every modern convenience and comfort.

Also, the buildings have been refitted with new roofs, etc.

Gentlemen desirous of having their stock boarded may rely upon their receiving strict attention and the personal supervision of the proprietors.

Saddle and Carriage Horses,
Carriages and Buggies

Constantly kept in readiness for hire.

Our Livery Stable cannot be excelled, and we invite examination of the fine collection of animals in our Stables.

SINGLE and DOUBLE TEAMS,

Always on hand for any occasion.

Horses Boarded and groomed by the Day,

Week, or Month.

Prices moderate, when the stock is well used.

We will also attend to selling and buying of horses if desired.

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LIVERY STABLE,

WILEY AND CANAVAN

PROPRIETORS.

Horses boarded and groomed, by the day,

week, or month.

Single and double teams, always on hand.

New Buggy—Blindfold Horses, and everything

belonging to a first class establishment kept constantly on hand for our patrons.

Place of Business—Los Angeles street, next to Fletcher's Hotel.

SANTA ANA STORE,

Santa Ana,

WM. H. SPURGEON,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

INCLUDING

Groceries, Crockery, Hardware,

Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

A Large Stock of Choice

FAMILY GROCERIES

Constantly on Hand.

J. Sweeney.

MERCHANT TAILOR

UNITED STATES HOTEL BLOCK,

(OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AMPLE ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE

to have the complete sample of goods as they arrive in the market. Perfect garments—Terms Reasonable. Refer to "Gazette" office. cc29a

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FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

J. STELLITE,

Main Street, LOS ANGELES,

Makes the best and most fashionable

CLOTHING,

to be obtained in the Southern Country.

A LARGE STOCK

Of the Newest and best cloths,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

RARE CHANGE.

TUSTIN CITY,

Lots and Blocks

Given Away!

Lots, 300 feet square, deeded to those who will improve the same.

To families with four or five children, will be given a whole block.

Tustin City is situated in the center of the finest land in the Santa Ana Valley, eight miles south of Anaheim on the stage and telegraph road, and only six miles from the N. and P. and seven miles from the New Landing.

The streets are 70 and eighty feet wide. Ample accommodations for schools, churches, and public gatherings.

U. S. HOTEL,

Opposite the Court House,

Los Angeles, Cal.,

HAMMEL & DENCKER, Proprietors.

ENTERPRISE

BILLIARD SALOON,

Los Angeles Street, ANAHEIM, CAL.

RICHARDS & MELROSE, Proprietors.

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS constantly on hand. Also, San Francisco Lager Beer.

All kinds of BILLIARDS will find here two of Struble & Co's best Carom Tables, with latest style of equipment, etc.

TENNIS'S BOTTLED ALE and PORTER FOR SALE.

CLUB ROOMS, READING ROOM,

And everything necessary for the

Comfort of Patrons.

Dr. Walker's California

VINEGAR BITTERS.

What are they?

THEY ARE NOT A WILE

ANY DRINK.

Kind of Food, Wine, Whiskey, Fruit

Spirits and Refuse Liquors, distilled

and sweetened to please the taste, called

"Appetizers," "Restorers," etc., that lead

the tipple to drunkenness and ruin, but are

a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and

Herbs of California, from French and all Aromatic

Stimulants. They are the GREAT

PURIFIER and LIFE GIVING PRIN-

CIPLE, a perfect Restorer and Invigorator of

the system, carrying off all poisonous matter and

restoring the blood to a healthy condition. It

can take these Bitters according to directions

and remain long as well.

For Indigestion and Chronic Dis-

orders of the Stomach, Dyspepsia or Indi-

gestion, Bilious, Remittent and Inter-

mittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood,

Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters

have been most successful. Each Bitter

case is caused by Vicious Blood, which

is generally produced by derangement of the

Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Consti-

tiveness of the Chest, Distress, Sour Eructations

of the Stomach, Flatulency, the Blood Bilious

Attacks, Disruption of the Heart, Indigestion

of the Liver, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys,

and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the

springing of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the stomach and stimulate the

torpid liver and bowels, which render them of

unparalleled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all

impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to

the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES. Eruptions, Tetter,

Salt Rheum, Boils, Spots, Pimples, Psoriasis,

Boils, Carbuncles, Ring Worms, Scald Head, Sore

Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurf, Discolorations of

the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin,

whether of a chronic or acute nature, are literally dug up

and carried out of the system in a short time by

the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such

cases will convince the most incredulous of their

curative effects.

Cleanse the Vitrated Blood whenever you find

its impurities showing through the skin in Pimples,

Eruptions or sores; cleanse it when you

find it tainted all along in the veins; cleanse

it when you feel a bad blood and the

blood of your system.

PIN, TAPE and other WORMS. Invigorate

the system of so many thousands, are effectively

destroyed and removed. For full directions, read

carefully the directions around each bottle.

J. WALKER, Proprietor, R. H. McDONALD &

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AT SCHMIDT'S POPLAR ROW,

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YOUNG WALNUT TREES!

YOUNG LIME TREE!!

YOUNG ORANGE TREES!!!

YOUNG LEMON TREES!!!!

YOUNG LOMBARDY POP ARS; &

Also Young Planted Malaga Grape vines and

cottages of vines and Poplars, at—

SCHMIDT'S NURSERY,

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WINE and LIQUORS,

CIGARS and TOBACCO,