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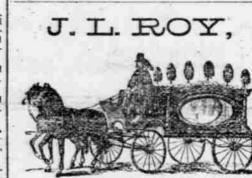
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BYRON. Man's love is of man's life a thing apart;
"T's woman's whole existence. Man may The court, camp, church, the vessel, and the Sword, gown, gain, glory, off in exchange Pride, fame, ambition, to fill up his heart, And few there are whom these cannot estrange! Men have all these resources, we but one,

Man-Woman.

To love again, and be again undone.'
—From "Don Juan." A Sweet Disorder in the Dress.

ROBERT HERRICK. A sweet disorder of the dress

A sweet disorder of the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness:
A lawn about the shoulders thrown
Into a fine distraction;
An erring lace, which here and there
Inthralls the crimson stomacher;
A cuff negnectful, and thereby
A winning wave deserving note,
In the temperatures petticoet. In the tempestuous pettleoat; A careless shoe string, in whose tle I see a wild civility. Do more bewitch me than when art Is too precise in every part.

TWO LOVERS.

BY FLORENCE H. BIRNEY.

Joshua wanted me to marry him, haughty mien. So, could any reason- ny at your aunt's." chance, for, in spite of being very boon. "Leah can go, for she will enplain in appearance and manner, joy it more than I should." Joshua had made his way in the

handsome farm, well stocked. senses. There isn't another girl in

Hobbs." "Then he will find no difficulty in offer." marrying," I replied. "I am sure I don't begrudge him to anybody." as she stitched away on Ben's dimin- to go to Barstowe. utive pantaloons, which were suffer-

fracture of the kuee. "But homely, mother, fearfully homely," I said,

warm feeling for Joshua. "He is present." best of husbands."

I excused her.

We lived in Pikeville, a small, hum-drum, sluggish town, and had homely Joshua Hobbs. just enough money to enable us to but, of course, we had to pinch a stowe. really wicked in me to refuse Joshua, had sent for one of us girls.

vain to think my first offer would be should cause mother to confess that I my last, and had no fear of being left had been in the right all along.

down on me mother's reproaches and gift for my aunt. complaints. But then, things gener-

ally go crosswise in this bias world. any more after my stern and decided as I neared the store. But I was not refusal of his suit. We missed the to be checked in my career after presents of butter, milk and eggs, worsted by a gutter, so I gave a little which he had been so fond of bring- run and a spring-and landed in the ing, and which were, of course, of middle of the muddy pool. My hat more use than the flowers and jewel- went off at the same moment and the ry most lovers present to their god- old umbrella went crashing against desses. This loss of the butter, milk the curb-stone, and became a wreck and eggs fretted mother more than at once.

born folly" in rejecting Joshus. "What can you have against the young man?" mother would cry.

Joshua Hobbs!" yours," mother would say, sharply. "Hobbs a Bible name! Well, I being very wet. didn't know that before. I will look

it up." lachrymose state mother would in- hold my umbrella over you." dulge in quotations from the Bible I stammered my thanks as I walked "I was afraid she would not have

scanty means and say, "If I'd mar- like a dream. ried Joshua, etc." Some times I realin Barstowe, a large town sixty miles sound! How widely different from and have been very happy together ber, well known all over Georgia, as away, asking that either Jane or I Joshua Hobbs! Ob, to think that I ever since, while I am only an old Bob Yancey, a man of more than orshould pay her a long visit.

I felt sure that mother would say at Hobbs! but I refused. He wasn't my ideal at once that Jane must be the one to go. all. I was pretty, and my friends as- She was the eldest, and generally had ture, and said she had heard of Mr. stance for the shadow; of creating an head and widely separated eyes are sured me that I might pick and all the nice times and the best of ev- Fitz Allen, who was reported to be ideal and worshiping it blindly. I noticed as circumstantial proof as choose. But I had read so many nov- erything. My prophecy was a true very wealthy, and was in Barstow for lost both my lovers, and my life has soon as you hear the story of his els, and my head was so full of ro- one, for as mother finished reading a few weeks on business. mances that I wasn't inclined to the letter she looked straight at Jane: The next evening I met my hero at choose any one of the tall, sandy- 'You can get ready to go by the 1st of the house of a Mrs. Gaines, a great haired, freckled youths of Pikeville. November, Jane. You can stay until friend of my aunt. He paid me undi-The ideal of my imagination had May; and I tell you what I will do: vided attention, and my heart beat in dark, flashing eyes, hair like the ra- I will give you my pearl-colored silk, a transport of joy. ven's wing, teeth like pearl, and a for you will see a great deal of compa- The days now went by on golden

able person expect me to be satisfied The pearl-colored silk! Was it in- happy. Mr. Fitz Allen was with me ous magnificence of oriental metaphor was Robert Webster, was born at or the hardness of the work, it is imfair and freekled, with pale brown Jane that wonderful and much-prized weeks proposed for my hand, and laid hair, and fat hands, brown with toll? garment? O. could I but be Jane? his wealth and heart (figuratively) at But mother and Jane expected me to "I shall not go," said Jane, very my feet. marry him, and said I was very fool- quietly, while my eyes distended in ish to think of throwing away such a amazement at her refusal of this questing my Horatio to give her prop-

world, and was in possession of a very is younger than you are, and does not which must be almost immediately, deserve any pleasure after her stub- owing to the press of business. "You will never receive another born folly of last May. She may I wrote at once to my mother and ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es- such offer," said mother, one morn- come to her senses if she has to stay Jane, telling them in rapturous lanyou, Leah; you appear bereft of your possibly give her another chance." my lover. I compared him with Pikeville who would refuse Joshua sisted Jane: "so you might as well that I had not been sacrificed to the

let Leab take advantage of aunt's latter and a farm-house home.

"Will you let me make over the ing from a complicated, compound pearl-colored silk, mother?" I asked, dey," I said to him; "for Mr. Fitz Almy heart beating high with hope, "Certainly not," was the cold an- several weeks. I am so anxious that swer. "If you had chosen to marry you should see him." "How can you say so?" said Jane, Joshua Hobbs, I should have given it

whom I had always suspected of a to you with pleasure, as a wedding little cousin," said Paul. "I am very very nice-looking, and will make the I actually felt sorry I had not married Joshua, so great an admiration "I wish Joshua had had the good | dld I have for the pearl-colored silk. sense to fall in love with Jane instead As I whirled along in the train to "She would never have been so fool- ber. I indulged myself in building

ish as to refuse such an offer, and with many air castles. Of course I should me in such poor circumstances, too. now meet my hero, the ideal lover of But young men appear to care only my vivid and romantic imagination. for pink cheeks and curis, and marry In May I should return to Pikeville. women with not an idea above jewel- bringing him with me; and when ry and ribtons. I did think Joshua mother should see that noble form, the eyes like midnight stars, the hair and looked up in surprise. My cousin This was rather hard on me, but I rivaling the color of the raven's wing. did not feel vexed, for I knew moth- the marble pallor of the haughty er was too angry to be entirely just, so brow, and the proud carriage of her son-in-law, she would rejoice with me that I had not been sacrificed to

So vivid was my imagination that I live respectably and make both ends almost expected to see my hero in the Horatio Fitz Allen. Hound! low, cific, and, with the single exception desperately until he had lost all he meet at the time the year's bills came | car, but there were only four boys and in. Mother had a righteous horror of an old woman, so I waited, with what house!" thundred my cousin. debt, and we owed no man a cent; patience I could, my arrival in Bar-

great deal and deny ourselves any lit- My aunt greeted me very kindly. tle extra extravagance in the way of a She lived in a handsome house, and him, Leah," replied Paul. flower or a ribbon. There were five of had but one child, a son, who was at us to support, and perhaps mother present stationed at a fort several hunwas not to be blamed for wishing to dred miles away. Thinking the win- like a whipped cur, white as ashes see Jane and me well married and in ter would be a lonely one without her comfortable homes. She thought it soldier son near her, Aunt Caroline

for his farm was almost the best in I expected to meet my ideal at once, the county, and lay only three miles but three weeks slipped by and still rom town. But I did not fret over he had not made his appearance. I the matter myself. I was too sure never went out of the house that I did her fortune." claim me, and take me away from lit- lover to me. But, as time slipped by tle gossiping Pikeville and the netty and he came not, I began to grow uneconomies over which mother fretted easy. I felt as if I could not endure to return home without a solitaire dia-I liked Joshua very well, but had no mond ring on my finger, and the prosidea of ever marrying him. I was too pect of a plain gold one, whereby I

One rainy day in December I put on I know Jane envied me my good my waterproof and overshoes, an old looks and my lover. She was a quiet, hat and a once-discarded dress, and, industrious girl, fond of country life with a family umbrella the worse for and farm work, and it did indeed wear in my hand, started to go to the look to me very hard that Joshua worsted store in the town for some should not have chosen her instead of split zephyr with which to finish a singling me out, and thus bringing tidy I was working as a Christmas

The gutters were so swollen as to be almost too wide to jump. The deep-Joshua did not come to the house est and worst of all came in view just

without some allusion to my "stub- just as a melodious voice fell on my "Allow me to assist you, Miss."

I looked up, turned scarlet with and dismay, for there, wonderful to said, as we drove along.

"His name is enough," I would an- relate, stood my hero. Yes; there swer. "Fancy my name being Mrs. were the flashing eagle eyes, the mar- you visit there now?" ble brow, the hair like the raven's "It is a Bible name as well as wing, and the haughty mien. I could must know that I am fond of going rupted expanse of contiguous territo- and horses by the score, but I fancy

about the sharpness of a serpent's by his side in the direction of my me, since I'd been your lover first, Bob Yancey of Georgia a Putative son October came at last, and still my ted my plight! How unprepossessing am very happy, Leah. I am sorry hero had not come upon the scene. I must appear in my wet, muddy your marriage was-was-" Sometimes I was tempted to recall clothes, battered hat, and clinging to "Don't speak to me of it." I cried. Joshua, to put an end to being har- the shattered umbrella! At my aunt's "I cannot bear the mention of that assed by mother and Jane. I could door he bowed, hoped I would suffer man or my folly." not ask for a new apron or collar but no lil-effects from my bath, thrust in- When I asked Jane why she had a son of Daniel Webster, but such is

tober relief came in the shape of a let- Allen." What a delightful combina- home to tell me the news. ter from my aunt, Caroline, who lived tion! How elegant and patrician in

wings, and I was the happiest of the

My aunt gave her request after reer credentials of his respectability and honor. This he promised to do as "But Jane, I wish you to go. Leab soon as he should return to his home.

"Nevertheless, I shall not go," per- Joshua Hobbs, and said I was happy

loy to both my aunt and myself. "How fortunate that you came tolen leaves Barstowe to-morrow for

"I am glad you have done so well, desirous of making the acquaintance of this hero of yours, this paragon of excellence."

"He will be here to-night," I said. Horatio came about 8 o'clock, and we were conversing in the parlorafter the manner of turtle doves, when I his ax. heard my aunt and Paul coming. My lover rose to his feet as they came in, and so did I. "My Cousin Paul, Mr. Fitz Allen."

welcome, no salutation of any sort, livid with some emotion. "So!" at last gasped my cousin; "This is the man who has dared to woo my Cousin Leah! This black-

"O. Paul! Paul!" I sobbed; "there

must be some mistake." "Ask if there is a mistake. Turn to Oh, where was the man I had delfied? Crouching against the wall

and shaking with fear! I approached him, but he waved me "Let me go," he said. "You wi

"Then I was deceived," and he bowed himself out. Who can estimate the extent of my

mortification! Cousin Paul had met Mr. Fitz Allen the lookout for money, no matter how ful for it, but it was a bitter mortifica-

his faithful love by my hand.

of my coming, for I wanted to give of language. mother and Jane a surprise. The very first person I saw whom I knew was Joshua, who was at the station in his buggy, talking to the ticket agent. "So you've come home, Leah," be said, giving me a pleasant smile, "Let anything else, and not a day passed I scrambled out on the pavement me drive you to the house in my

> I consented very gladly, for we lived in the suburbs, and it was a long walk from the station.

only stammer out something about there, since Jane has consented to our ry, occupied by a people speaking one you have not often heard of a pet elemarriage taking place next week." "You must go at once to your I sat still, stunned by the news. So mon heritage, and surrounded by cir- are numerous, they are employed in home," said the musical voice of my Jane was to marry Joshua, and she cumstances and influences which con- different kinds of service, and I will

the news. aunt's house. How bitterly I regret- but she said she didn't mind that. I

they would sigh, and complain of our to my hand his card, and-vanished not written me of her engagement to the fact. For the proof we rely not Joshua, she said she was afraid I only on the intelligent account which I ran up stairs, and, before attempt- would write something back about the son gives of his own life, but also ly wished Joshua was at the bottom of ing to remove my wet garments, read her being second choice, so she on the corroborating evidence of sevthe Red sea. But in the middle of Oc- the name on the card : "Horatio Fitz thought she would wait until I came eral prominent citizens, who say there

had ever been wooed by a Joshua maid, of no use to any one except my dinary intelligence. In appearance small nephews and nieces. I have be has some marks of striking resem-My aunt laughed over my adven- seen the folly of giving up the sub- blance to Webster. His broad forebeen a lonely one.

States.

It is the proudest among the boasts of Englishmen that the sun never sets on the British Empire, and the gorgeboast with a more glittering and impressive array of imagery than the memorable words of Daniel Webster following the sun, and keeping combut, since our acquisition of Alaska,

commenting on this fact, says: When the sun is giving its goodthe confines of Behring Sea, it is al- mistress found the neck lace, and askof Maine with its morning light, and was confused and frightened, and is more than an hour high. At the very moment when the Aleutian fish- Mrs. Clay showed the necklace to erman, warned by the approaching Webster, and asked him if he had shades of night, is pulling his canoe ever seen it before. Afterward, toward the shore, the wood-chopper Charlotte was purchased by Mr. Webof Maine is beginning to make the forest echo with the stirring music of ster. He took her to Boston and gave

tinued to be a house-maid in his But here the parallel between the British Empire and the United States home. She died in Boston only a few ends. The former is a conglomerate years ago. Bob frequently heard from mass of discordant element, of divers her. He says she talked freely to I said, blushing deeply. I heard no languages, of religious hierarchies, of him of his origin, and told him antagonistic customs, of widely separated fractions, forced into and held Mr. Webster, to whom she was paswas looking straight at my lover, both under one combination by the strong sionately devoted. arm of military force; the latter consists of voluntary components, of an the property of young Gadsby, who unbroken expanse of States and Ter- was a rash, hot-headed southerner, ritories, boundaries broadside of boun- and led the gay life so common in the leg, this swindler, this rascall! Joe daries, and extending in uninterrupt- old flush times. Once in Richmond Harris, alias Luke Hartwell, alias ed series from the Atlantic to the Pa- he had been drinking and gambling sneaking scoundrel, out of this of Alaska, of homogeneous institu- had. He staked Bob, his body sertions, laws, manners, and customs; of vant, against \$1,500 in gold, and lost. a population having the universality A man named Billy Martin won the of one language-a national phenom- son of Webster, but shortly afterenon which is one of the most extra- ward sold him to a Mr. Cinningham, But slight of hand is. Also some ordinary occurrences in the history of of Charleston, S. C. This Mr. Congreat empires. The last named point ningham was an uncle of Col. Ben. was thus put by Daniel Webster, in Yancey, a prominent member of the his oration at the completion of that present Georgia Legislature. Colonel work of gratitude and patriotism- Yancey fancied Bob, bought him, and her. The game is up, and I have lost out the United States than it is in Atlanta.

VOL. 24.-NO. 7. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNT "How do you know," I asked; "do combination of natural disassociated countries; in the other case, the sun "Yes, very often," he replied, "You never sets upon an almost uninterlanguage, joined by the ties of a com- phant. In India, whrere elephants

> of the God-Like Daniel-The Story of His Life.

tionality .- Inter Ocean.

It is not generall known that there is to-day living in the city of Atlanta is no doubt of the truth of the story. They were married the next week. The son of Webster is a mulatto barbirth. A few days ago I had a conmade the following statement. It is due to him to say that his story is corroborated by the members of his

living. It is as follows :

with plain Joshua Hobbs, who was deed true that mother had offered constantly, and at the end of three could not have adorned this Gadsby's Hotel on the corner of possible for me to tell-but all at once Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourth one of the elephants began to throw Street, in Washington City, on the his bags of rice into the river, and the 20th of August, 1820. His mother major soon saw that the animal had have done: "A power which has was Charlotte Goobrick, a mulatto of gone mad. dotted over the surface of the whole rare beauty, and her father was one The mad elephant, having killed globe with her possessions and mili- of the old aristocrats of Virginia. his keeper, turned and ran towards tary posts, whose morning drum beat, Mr. Gadsby bought Charlotte from the major's children, who were hur-Billy Bullard of Fredericksburg, Va., rying with their nurses to get in-doors. pany with the hours, circles the earth and took her to Washington to wait How they would have fared if they with one continuous and unbroken in his hotel. Daniel Webster board- had been left to themselves I cannot strain of the martial airs of England," ed with him, and in this way saw say; but Old Soup was there, and On the 7th of May, 1834, when these Charlotte, and induced those intimate when he saw the mad elephant chasing in May. "I cannot understand here in Pikeville, and Joshua may guage of my conquest, and describing brilliant phrases were uttered in the relations which supply a subject of ing the major's children, he dashed Senate at Washington, they could this sketch. The matter was kept in between them and fought the mad not be said of any other country; quiet in Washington at the time, creature until he laid him dving on though the truth was suspected by the ground. the same grandeur of idea is applica- several of Webster's friends. After It was a terrible fight. It lasted for How happy I was! I wanted every- ble to the United States. San Francis- the birth of Robert, Charlotte became an hour and a half; and though Old So, when all persuasions and argu- one to see my lover, and so I was de- co, is only about midway between the the waiting maid of some of the most Soup was conqueror in the end, he ments failed to shake Jane's resolu- lighted when in March my Cousin farthest Aleutian Isle and Eastport, distinguished ladies at the capital. had many wounds to remind him of "So moral, so upright, so honorable tion, mother told me rather ungra- Paul came home on a furlough of two Maine. Our territory thus extends She was in the service of Mrs. Clay the struggle. His ears were badly in every respect," continued mother, clously that I might prepare myself weeks. It was expected, and a great through 197° of longitude, or 17° more for a long time, and she continued to torn, and his head bruised, and one than half way around the earth. The enjoy an intimacy with the greatest of his tusks was broken off short; Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, in man of his time. Mr. Webster once but he saved the lives of his master's gave her a beautiful gold necklace, children, and I am not surprised that which she accidentally left in a draw- they made him a pet after that. night kiss to our westernmost isle, on er in Mrs. Clay's dressing case, Her ready flooding the fields and forests ed Charlotte whose it was. The girl well, and often would he take the in the eastern part of that State, told the whole truth. It is said that

> many anecdotes of the private life of When her son grew up he became Magazine.

her perfect freedom, though she con-

The Bunker Hill monument: "And kept him as a body servant. Bob whatever may be said to the contrary was such a faithful slave that his obtainable. First pass the egg around a correct use of the English language master, in 1853, gave him his liberty the audience, to convince them that not tell of this, for it would shame is, at this day, more general through- and enough money to start a business it doesn't contain a false bettom. throughout England herself." There Here Bob did well, and before the ing a little story about a hen in Oshthat my hero, the ideal hero of my not think that this might possibly "My fortune!" I repeated. "I have the vernacular is corrupted by various dialects. English may be the had saved quite an independency. day, and seven on Sunday. This will prevailing speech, yet the mother- When Sherman's army passed thro' put the audience in a good humor. tongue of many large divisions of the Georgia, with it came Captain Fletch- Then call upon a young man with people has its own linguestic peculiar- er Webster, a son of Daniel Webster. light trousers to assist you in the ities which generations of contact He had heard the story of Bob's na- trick. When he comes upon the have not been able to assimilate with tivity, and accidentally found him stage, motion him a chair, and, as he (as I will still call him) several times, or absorb into the general language of while stationed in Atlanta. He be- is in the act of sitting down, deftly and knew him to be a low villain, on the kingdom. Among our native cit- stowed various attentions on him. place the egg under him. You will izens, we have no such departures He gave him a picture of Daniel be astonished at the fluent manner in it was to be obtained. I was congrat- from the common standard. Even Webster, which Bob still has. Fletch- which he quotes profane history. In ulated on my escape, and felt thank- the foreigners who become natural- er Webster was killed in a battle near performing this trick, always select a ized here acquire, in time, a fair pro- Atlanta. Sherman's soldiers destroy- small man to assist you, as it will nunciation of our words, slightly ed all the property Bob had accumu- prove healthier-for the performer .-The days now crept by, and I long- modified, in many cases, by a touch lated. One hundred boxes of Tobac- Puck. ed for home. I thought much of Josh- of foreign accent; but the children of co and other valuable of his were ua Hobbs, of his true, manly heart these alien-born early reach proficien- burned in the destruction of Atlanta. and tender love for me, and determin- cy in our homogeneous utterance. Bob now has a claim pending at eral times over with string, lay it in ed that when I went back to Pikeville One who travels from Maine to Tex- Washington for recovery of damages. cold water plentifully salted, and let I would give my homely lover some as, or from Oregon to Florida, will He says that when he went there, a boil gently, carefully skimming; encouragement, and reward him for find only trifling and occasional dif- few months ago, several distinguish- when done lift it and let it drain ferences from his own use and pro- ed gentlemen who knew his origin then serve. An ordinary sized piec-May came at last, and I was once nunciation of words. Our universal paid him very kind attentions. He will be done two or three minutes more in Pikeville. I had not written tendency is to a symmetrical oneness is getting quite feeble and is very after the water comes to a boiling poor. His creditors not long ago point. This is the characteristic of no oth- closed out his barber-shop in Atlanta. er population under the sun, occupy- Bob now does little but stand on the ing a territory of very considerale ex- street corners and talk of the grand organ and many have made themtent: and it marks, above every other days he saw long ago. He speaks selves deaf for life, by carelessly handindication, the affinities of the Amer- with remarkable accuracy of all the ling it. Remove insects or any forican people and their natural nation- greatest men of Webster's time, and eign substance from the ear by tepid ality, in conspicuous contrast with refers to his parentage with evident water. Never put a hard instrument the linguistic dissimilarities, the pro- pride. He will not associate with into it. miscuous communities, and the radi- negroes, and is passing his last days cally different institutions embodied in complaining of the loss of what "He is all that is honorable and mortification and pale with surprise "Jane is not expecting you." he in the British Empire. In one case, was once quite a little fortune. up a notice: "No hosses shodded the sun never sets upon an artificial Cor. Chicago Times.

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A Wonderful Pet.

You have heard of wonderful dogs "I meant Joshua," and then in a hero; "and, if you will permit, I will had not written me a line, telling me centrate the popular mind upon na- now tell you a true story of one who

was a pet. Old Soup (for that was his curious name) was born more than a hundred years ago, and he lived about two years since on the banks of the river Ganges, near the city of Cawnpore. The story of his life would be a very interesting one, if he could only Itell it; but, you see, he has outlived all his early friends, and so there is no one to tell it for him.

When Old Soup (or soupramany, as the natives called him) was young, he was trained for war; and used to go. out fighting and hunting with his black masters, and many a savage battle did he have with the hard-skinned

one-tusked rhinoceros. Well, Old Soup was one day working with a number of other elephanta and some soldiers in loading a ship with bags of rice. Major Daly was the officer in charge of the soldiers, and Old Soup and the other elephants belonged to him. This was just about the time of Old Soup's hundredth versation with Bob, in which he birthday, and as the elephants, one by one, marched up to the ship's side and delivered their bags of rice, Mai. Daly's little boy and girl stood watchformer master's family, who are still

ingithe old fellows at their work. What was the reason I cannot say Robert Yancey, whose real name _whether it was the heat of the sun,

But he became something more than a pet; he became a nurse as children out by the hour together: and the major said, over and lover again, that he would far rather trust his children with Old Soup than with became quite a fisherman, too, and might often be seen on the banks of the Ganges helping his little friends to catch the golden tench which abound in that river. One of the boys would bate the hook for him and take the fish off, but he twould hold the fishing rod with the tip of his trunk, and would always know when he had a bite, and would land the tish as well as any one. - Children's

Easy Lesson in Magic. Almost all tricks of Legerdemain we their effect to some cunningly contrived apparatus, and not to any skill on the part of the performer. The trick we are about to describe is an exception. No apparatus is needed-no paraphernalia is necessary.

"cheek :1" THE EGG TRICK .- Although this trick may seem to partake of the marvelous, it is, in fact, very simple. An egg slightly indisposed will answer the purpose, if a healthy one is not Now attract their attention by relat-

THE EAR. - This is a very delicate

A country blacksmith out West put

Sunday except sickness and death."