

THE HERALD.

From "Olivette."
The following is the solo and chorus that forms one of the chief attractions of the present popular comic opera "Olivette."

In the North Sea lived a whale.
Big in bone and large in tail.
Oh!—(imitation of a whaling call)
This whale used unkindly to swagger and bully.

All went well until, one day,
Came a strange fish out of the bay,
Ah!
This fish was indeed, oh!
A very torpedo.

CUPIID'S WRANGLES.
"Only a lover's quarrel!" That's what the wise, old folks say, with something between a sneer and a sneer, when they see two people who lately "trod on air, and dwelt with Elysium," suddenly grow silent, and sad, and bitter, being evidently reduced to the very confines of despair.

I thought such a misunderstanding had ruined mine. Ah, yes; it seemed to me that hope and happiness were forever dead to me. I had no other way to escape from pain and regret would be to escape from its life and its cares altogether. But how to do that? Death never comes to me as I think.

I had earned a great deal for the ball while I supposed that George would be my escort. I had been placed in the world than I, but they called me the belle of Cloisterbury, and I had made great preparations for this, the first occasion on which we should appear together in society since our engagement had been made known.

After all, I didn't care much about the ball, but I cared—oh, more than words could have expressed, for parting with my lover. And I thought he did not seem to mind it much—he looked moody and pale certainly, but he said nothing, and I, in my impetuous, feminine way, could have cried and railed about it. I wish I had! But no, my pride was up in arms.

It was too bad that you should have to miss the ball, Gracie," said he.
I knew as well as possible that I shouldn't go—would have induced me to go without him. It was sheer perversity, born of my disappointment and jealous pain, that made me answer coldly.

He flushed rosy at that. Captain Stanhope was in a bad way.
"Another man can play escort to my affianced wife," said he, laughingly.
"I am sorry to disappoint you of your pleasure though it is through no fault of mine, but since I am unable to accompany you, unless your father can take my place, you will certainly have to stay at home."

It is there anything so unreasonable as real love? I adored my sweetheart, I expected him to have perfect confidence in my love and faith, and believe me wholly his, and yet, immediately (in my soreness of heart and temper) I took offense at the manner in which he appropriated me, as it were, and dictated on what terms I should go or stay.

"I shall have to stay at home!" I repeated, disconsolably, my rage against his mother (who had sent him away in the hope of separating us) felt sure venting itself upon him.
"Suppose I shall not have to do anything but what I choose. I am not your wife yet, you see, and if Captain Stanhope is willing to put up with a good deal for your sake, but if—"

One knew of it. George went to London, on business on a hasty journey to Vienna, thereby losing all opportunity of learning that Captain Stanhope offered me his escort for the occasion, and was so lately refused.

And then began my misery. He was gone, he was gone, my beloved, and my heart was broken! In the first agony of that parting, the first moment of pain that I lost, I would have followed him, had it been possible, and knelt for forgiveness at his feet.

Cloisterbury became intolerable to me. The place where I had been so happy, and where all my happiness had been lost. Besides, it was a talkative, inquisitive, country town, where every one knew every one's business; and how many weeks went without letters arriving for me, Sir George's silence would be gossip for the whole neighborhood. That George had never heard of me, in my despair and sorrow I confessed some portion of my trouble to papa, and he, dear soul! kept my secret, and helped me to get away.

Not to a large fortune, certainly; though enough to make independent for life. I was very thankful, very glad, for papa's share more than my own, but my first thought was full of the never silent, never ceasing regret. George! George! If only this misery had not been shared by another, his mother would have thought me a sufficiently good match for her only son now—there would have been no obstacle to our marriage.

No word or line from him. Ah, if he had loved as I loved, would he not have written? Six months more went by; it began to be rumored that he would soon be coming, bringing with him his cousin—his father's ward—a wealthy heiress, Constance Chester, who had been traveling abroad. Pretty, graceful, girl, Constance! We had been great friends long ago, and I ought to have been glad at the thought of seeing her again. I was not, though.

It was a foggy afternoon, and the rain had begun to fall. Lower Broadway was crowded with drays, buses, and vehicles of every description, drivers were shouting at each other, and there was a scene of great confusion. People stood upon the sidewalks waiting in the rain for an opportunity to cross the street, and among the impatient throng was a lady looking very apparently much troubled by the situation, who, after watching in vain for a policeman, finally made an effort to cross the street by herself, and retired in alarm.

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Russian Women.
Women have played an important part in Russian history, says the Philadelphia Record, from Olga, a wise and able ruler of the embryo empire in the middle of the tenth century, to Catherine II, whose long and brilliant reign of thirty-four years, ending in 1796, exhibits her as the most successful sovereign of Russia since Peter the Great.

It was Sophia, a niece of Constantine, the last Byzantine Emperor, and wife of Ivan III, who, toward the close of the fifteenth century, caused her imperial spouse to introduce the arts of civilization into the almost barbarous Russia. The good Queen Anastasia first of the royal Romanoffs, is related to have exercised the most beneficent influence over her husband, Ivan the Terrible. The Grand Duchess Sophia, half sister of Peter the Great, was a singularly able and ambitious woman, and her administration as Princess Regent, though brief, marked a notable epoch in the annals of her country.

And what dear joy was ours at last, to be lost no more forever. Love had long conquered pride and authority, and had taught us a bitter lesson. There is little danger, I think, of our ever again risking peace and happiness in the cruel, which while it too often breaks human hearts, and wrecks human hopes—is generally known, by who only can do so, and laugh, as "Only a lover's quarrel!"

In a Philadelphia pantomime play a coach is drawn on the stage by live horses, two wheels come off, and the upstart, through the passengers, who are skilled acrobats, into grotesque attitudes in all directions.

A Curious Case of Partial Deafness.
Mr. Edwin Cowles, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader, gives the following account of an infirmity which curiously limits the range of his sense of hearing.

"My deafness is somewhat of the nature of color blindness. There are certain sounds I never hear. I have never heard the sound of the bird since I came into this world, and until I grew up to manhood I had always supposed the music of the bird was poetical fiction. You may fill this room with canary birds, and they may all sing at once, and I never would hear a note, but I would hear the fluttering of their wings. I never hear the hissing sound in the human voice, consequently, I am ignorant of the existence of that sound, I grew up to manhood without ever making it in my speech. A portion of the consonants I never hear, yet I can hear all the vowels. I never could distinguish the difference between the hard sound of the letter 's' and the soft sound, consequently I frequently mix these sounds in a sad manner. It is the same with the soft and hard sound of the letter 'd.' It was only by accident, after my marriage, that I discovered the existence of the hissing sound in the human voice. I was then taught arbitrarily to make it, but I never hear it in my own voice, consequently I frequently miss making that sound in my speech without knowing it. Owing to this I have become second nature to omit the sound of the letter 's,' when I do make it I labor in doing so, which in a great measure gives my pronunciation the peculiarity it has. There are others which I cannot pronounce literally according to the spelling, which gives an additional peculiarity to my speech. For instance, I used to pronounce the word 'parochial' just as we speak it here, but I was corrected when I now pronounce it 'parokial,' I cannot hear the difference between the sounds 'cl' and 'k' when embodied in a word. As these examples will show, I can hear all other sounds, but cannot as a general rule understand a public speaker in a hall. Now you will understand how it is that my impediment of speech is owing entirely to my extraordinary hearing, I have consulted the most eminent surgeons, physicians, and aurists in the country in regard to my hearing, and all they tell me is that not another case like it in the books."

A Natural Mistake.
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GRAY HAIR OF WHISKEYS changed to a Glossy Black by the use of this DYE.
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If you are suffering with Consumption, or any other disease, or if you have a pale, thin, and feeble appearance, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak stomach, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak liver, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak brain, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak heart, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak system, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak mind, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak body, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak soul, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak spirit, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak conscience, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak faith, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak hope, or if you are suffering with any of the symptoms of a weak charity, or if you are 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