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Veni, Vedi. — ?

I stood near the door of the arbor;
In the dreamy light beyond,—
Your hammock was slowly drifting,
Your gown was a trailing wand;
And under the creeper roses,
Red and yellow and white,
Shadowy leaves were flitting,
Playing in streaming light:—
 Playing, flitting, dancing
 Over your face and hair,
 Some of them kiss'd your temple
 While you were swinging there.

The gentlest breezes blowing
Caress'd your throat and face;
On your gown, at your breast, there
 trembled
The tiniest film of lace.
Your hammock had ceased its swinging,
Your book lay—face to the earth,
A saucy red-robin above you
Twittered in meaningless mirth,
 You left on my heart as you lay there,
 Asleep in the light of the day;
 A picture indelibly printed:—
 I stole it when I slipp'd away.

JOSEPH ANDREWS SARGENT.

Girls at Play.

Two little girls were playing in the house one rainy day. They had dressed their dolls and had a party for them. Then they had played school; and—well they had done almost everything and were beginning to wish they could go out-of-doors, when they spied a pair of their father's cuffs on the dresser.

"Oh Nellie," said Maud, "wouldn't these make nice hats?"

"Yes, we can tie strings in the button holes like this," said little Nellie, "and put 'em on so."

In a few minutes two funny little white hats perched upon those two little curly heads and two laughing little girls went to show

their grand-ma.

But instead of a string, Maud had used a little pink ribbon to tie her cuff together with.

Nellie didn't see it at first but when she did her eyes filled with tears and she said "Oh Maudie, give me that."

"No," said Maud, "I found it and there was only enough for one."

"Well then," said Nellie "you take it out and use a string like mine. Won't you dear?"

There wasn't any answer to this but in a little while their grand-mother saw her two little girls again, and both were happy, and both had hats that were tied with strings.

Debating Club News.

The question for the D. B. D. C. next Saturday night is: "Resolved, that the United States Government should adopt the initiative and referendum."

The University Debating Association met yesterday afternoon in room 5. The resignation of E. B. Perry as president was accepted and H. B. Stewart was unanimously elected as his successor. A motion to enter into a debating league with Missouri prevailed. A committee was appointed to perfect arrangements. The challenge of Colorado Springs College was not acted upon by the association, but a committee was appointed to correspond with representatives of that institution. Several amendments were proposed which will be voted on next Thursday.

All who have registered for the preliminaries are called to meet in room 5, next Tuesday evening. Sections will be formed and questions decided upon.

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