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Reflections of a Bachelor.
When a man thinks he has an air of repose, he generally just looks lazy. Any sensible man would a good deal rather be liked by children than by grown people.
Even at preachers' meetings you will see very many umbrellas left standing out in the hall.
The really popular woman is the one who knows how not to remind a man of what he wants to forget.
Men like to be flattered because they know it isn't true; women like to be flattered because they don't.
The only thing a woman likes better than to be jealous of a lot of women is to have a lot of men jealous of her.—New York Press.

All They Could Do.
The bell of the locomotive was clanging incessantly, and the crowd in the little railway eating room was rapidly thinning.
This was but natural.
Surely the most vivid optimist could not expect a crowd in a railroad restaurant to fatten.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Reply.
He asked if he could kiss her, and naturally she blushed very prettily.
"I don't know whether you can or not," she said, "but if you can't you're not a very strong man."
Is it necessary to say what happened?—Chicago Post.

Evading Effort.
"I asked Miss Gollightly if she believed in Cuban autonomy."
"What did she say?"
"She said she did, and that it was easier for her to believe in it than to try to understand what it was."—Chicago Record.

She Wanted a Hustler.
Rapturous Youth—Mildred, I would ask for no happier eternity than to be permitted to sit by your side and press your hand once in a great, great while.
Miss Mildred—Well, you're entirely too lazy a lover to suit me.—Chicago Tribune.

In Chicago.
She—Oh, Charles, papa has lost all he had on the board of trade. We are ruined!
He—Not ruined, dear. I have just been elected to the city council.—Brooklyn Life.

Cannibalistic.
"I took lunch with Cholly today, and he ordered nothing but calf's brains."
"The cannibal!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Nomenclature.
Ptolemy Ptarmigan Mnsion Mnion,
He married a maiden true
With a name that was almost as bad as his own—
Viz, Tmola Ngami Llew.
The names of their children would make you laugh,
And that without casting a slur,
For that of the eldest was Strinager Pfaff
And the next one was Vladimir Tver.
Some others were Pnompen and Sforza and Ezhova,
Tiepolemus, Mzensk and Sjesest,
And unless you would see them in print you would never
The spelling of such names have guessed.
And now when the friends of this wonderful army
Of children begin to make game
They receive but a smile from both Pto and Ngami,
Who simply say, "What's in a name?"
—New York Journal.

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Will Sommers and a "Nest of Ninnies."
"The Court Jesters of England" is the title of an article by Amelia Wofford in St. Nicholas. The author says:
Henry VIII was a noted observer of the custom of keeping fools. Will Sommers, or Somers, was the best beloved of all the number. He is fully described in "A Nest of Ninnies," a quaint little book published in 1808, by Robert Armin, who had the honor of being an original performer in many of Shakespeare's plays.
Will Sommers, born in Shropshire, as some say, was brought to Greenwich on a holy day, presented to the king, which foole disdained to shake him by the hand, or else asham'd. However it was, an ancient people say, With much ado was wonne to it that day. Leane he was, hollow eyde, as all report, And stoop he did too. Yet in all the court Few men were more belov'd than was this foole.
Whose merry prate kept with the king much rule.
When he was sad, the king and he would rime: Thus Will exiled sadness many a time.
The king would ever grant when he would crave,
For well he knew Will no exacting knave,
But wisht the king to doe good deeds great store,
Which caus'd the court to love him more and more.
One of the good deeds that are credited to Sommers was done just before the king's death, and in favor of Sommers' old master, Richard Farmor of Northamptonshire. Farmor had been found guilty of an offense against the king, although his deed was what we should consider an act of charity. To punish the offender Henry seized his property, reducing him to great distress. The case touched Sommers' sympathy, and in the king's last illness he influenced him to restore to Farmor what was left of his estate.

Round Thackeray's Grave.
Grouped round the grave of Thackeray were many names distinguished in literature, art or the drama. Anthony Trollope, the novelist; Mark Lemon, then editor of the Punch; George Henry Lewes, philosopher and critic; Sir Theodore Martin, Isaac Butt, the predecessor of Parnell; Sir W. H. Russell, The Times' war correspondent; Sir John Millais, Shirley Brooks, afterward Lemon's successor in The Punch editorship; Miss Braddon, who had but recently disclosed "Lady Audley's Secret;" Charles Mathews, the actor; Henry Cole, C. B., of the first exhibition fame; Tom Taylor, afterward the successor of Brooks in The Punch editorship; John Hollingshead, not then, I fancy, flickering round "the sacred lamp of burlesque;" Creswick, the Royal academician; Robert Browning and many others of more or less celebrity were there.
Charles Dickens stood beside Browning, and many besides myself gazed with interest at the keen looking, handsome, stary eyed writer. Dickens was not in mourning and was wearing trousers of a check pattern, a waistcoat of some colored plaid, and an open frock coat. He seemed larger in stature and more robust than I had ever before noticed him. Most of those whose names are mentioned as assembled to pay the last tribute to Thackeray are now dead, and seven years later Dickens himself was no more. "All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."—Chambers' Journal.

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