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**THAT BOY LOVER OF MINE.**  
BY HARRIE.  
Twas my very first beau, ah! how I loved him,  
We wrote on our slates every day  
And passed them quite shy, from one side to the other  
In innocent kind of a way;  
And this is the way we commenced the dear letters:  
"I now take my pen in my hand  
To inform you 'twill well and hope you are also."  
With other words, please understand.  
Not a boy in the school could compare with my lover  
A beautiful brown wave his curls  
His eyes were as bright as the stars in the heavens,  
Whenever they shone on the girls;  
He was saucy at times, but in him it was charming,  
Which to others may seem somewhat queer.  
No matter I loved him, his faults are, seemed virtues,  
This first little love so dear.  
He said that he never would love any other,  
His words I did sweetly believe.  
And oh! I was happy all the morning,  
Not dreaming that boys could deceive.  
There came to our school in the course of the season,  
A girl that was pretty to view;  
I quickly was forced to believe I had reason  
To look on my beau as untrue.  
He sweetly would smile on the girl I was hating,  
Forgetting that promise of mine  
When he would obtain, after cooling and coaxing,  
What he had styled a most ravishing kiss;  
And this was my first, my very first lesson,  
That boys could so love, then forget,  
And leave little girls that were loving them dearly,  
To sorrow and useless regret.  
The boy and the man are the same I am thinking,  
As I said and now as I write;  
Whenever they meet with a face that is pleasing,  
They break every tie that may bind them,  
He first and she next, 'twill be thought pretty,  
Then left her, which served her right;  
He came sneaking back to the girl he had slighted  
And now my good ails I must tell you a secret,  
Long sorrowful years have been told,  
The boy I so loved in my first girlhood,  
Is now just a sight to behold.  
I truly am glad that apart we have drifted  
And I row my own boat all alone;  
That I hear not the voice that in youth was so  
charming,  
Which now, has a discordant tone—  
And now my dear ails you must secretly promise,  
To tell me the secret I owe,  
If he were now single—that man I'd not marry  
If he were a king on his throne.

**Mrs. Douglas's Tenebris.**  
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
A story has been going the rounds of the press lately attributed to Mrs. Senator Bingham—if any historian can remember such a senator—that infringes too closely upon an incident in the life of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas to let pass unmentioned. The tradition tells and the legend loves of Washington in her days remembered the pretty and graceful wife of Mrs. Douglas, and never ceased to hold her up as the model of a statesman's wife. Her tact and her amiability were boundless, and although when she married the Little Giant she was very young and much his junior, she adapted herself to the position from the start so thoroughly, that no wife of twenty years' experience in public life could equal her. For every friend, for every constituent, and for every enemy of Senator Douglas, she had just the right thing ready to say, and with her wonderful memory for names, faces and places, she was never without some personal inquires to make of each stranger. Her social instinct was as marvelous as the gift of second sight, and when she accompanied Mr. Douglas on his famous journey through the south to visit his mother, there was not a person encountered in all that tour that she could not have recognized at sight, and called by name, had they entered her parlor unannounced a year later. Mrs. Douglas's popularity was wonderful at that time, and her face and winning ways made friends right and left for the senator, at that time a candidate for the presidency. At one of her receptions in Washington a great, shy awkward constituent from the most rustic region of Illinois, presented himself in Mrs. Douglas's doorway, sent up there from the capitol by the senator, who had assured him that his wife would be delighted to see him. The visitor was anything but a parlor ornament, a rude, unpolished son of the prairie, unused to any of the ways of society, but a power in the politics of his home, and a man whose influence could be of vast assistance to Mr. Douglas. Entering the room gave him a nervous chill, Mrs. Douglas's pretty greeting threw him into a fever, and her inviting him out to the refreshment room completed a case of palsy. Ignoring his trepidation she chatted away to him herself, paid no attention to his stammering refusals, and poured out the tea into some miraculous little cups of eggshell Sevres. Grasping the fairy calyx in his fingers for the first sip, the delicate bit of Sevres was crushed to pieces and the hot tea poured in a stream over Mrs. Douglas's silken tress. With a gasp the lady said, "How brittle they are! just look at mine, and with a mighty effort she broke another cup between her fingers. Renssant, the constituent drew his breath and found himself at ease, while that incompunctible hostess talked to him, asked about his mother, his wife and his children, all of whom she remembered so well and called by name. That man went home to work for, vote for and swear by Stephen A. Douglas, and way back of his political convictions lay the pieces of those two broken tenebris.

Some ladies were discussing the incident at a lunch party the other day, establishing Mrs. Douglas's right to fame and routing the mythical Mrs. Senator Bingham, of whom the perfect story has lately been told. Said one pretty woman: "I wouldn't break my best tea-cups for any constituent in my husband's district." Out of the group there was only one who courageously said: "I'd break my whole dinner set, if it would send my husband to the senate; and buy new ones when I got to Washington," she shrewdly added.

**A Reckless Government.**  
When Lee invaded Pennsylvania he was \$17 per ton around Chambersburg. One day a Confederate forage-master drove out into the country with his wagons and, halting at a farm-house, he asked if they had any hay to sell.  
"I might spare you two or three tons," replied the farmer.  
"What is it worth?"  
"Well, being you are enemies of the Government I shall have to charge you \$30 a ton."  
"All right, I'll take all you can spare," said the officer, and he loaded up and then made out his receipt and an order on the rebel Quarter-master General for the money.  
It was only after the farmer had discovered that he could get nothing that he exclaimed:  
"I don't care so much for the loss of the hay, but it aggravates me to remember how lightly reckless men rebs was when I tacked on three dollars a ton. They didn't even ask me to split the difference!"

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