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Katy-did.

As home through the meadows I wandered,

Beneath the star's twinkling light,

I heard the Katy-did's singing

Their lullaby songs to the night.

The grass with bright dew-drops was laden,

And the butter-cups, "neath which they hid,

And they sang as I passed through the meadows,

"Katy-did! Katy-did!" but she did!

So I laughed, when they said "Katy-did!"

For I knew Katy did! Katy did!

For not long before 'mong the maples,

As we stopped 'neath their branches to rest,

I had told Sweet Katy "I loved her,"

And asked her who loved me, the best?

Her little arms lovingly clasped my neck

While her face on my shoulder she hid,

And I caught the sweet words that fell from her lips:

The sweetest of words "Katy did!"

So I thought, when they said "Katy-did!"

For I knew Katy did! Katy did!

So I asked them "who loves me dearly?"

That little cottage near by

Who would do my coming with kisses,

Give to me a kiss and a night?

Who had promised to share my life forever,

And the love which the stars had hid?

And they said, "I loved 'mong the daisies,

"Katy-did!" "Katy-did!" but she did!

So I laughed, when they said "Katy-did!"

For I knew Katy did! Katy did!

Oh Katy-did! I hid 'mong the clover,

I'm not happy for teasing to-night,

But you, should be wiser of suffering,

Now Katy-did! please tell me right,

Who kissed me to-night in the gloaming

Then quick from my loving arms fled?

But before you say Katy-did!

Let me tell you, Katy did! Katy did!

So I laughed, when they said "Katy-did!"

For I knew Katy did! Katy did!

All alone I sit in my chamber,

'Have been thinking, and wondering long,

Why the Katy-did's said "Katy-did!"

And insisted that I was wrong.

And if I should live in the cherry-yard,

'Neath the daisies, and grass where they hid,

If the zephyrs should ask, "who loves him best?"

Would they say Katy did! or did?

I think, not knowing I lie so near

They would say, Katy did! Katy did!

JAMES NORTH.

Hammoncton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1878.

The intimations of the New York Times Wash-

ington correspondent that it is in accord with

the programme of the sensational correspond-

ent here, to revive rumors of war with Mexico

in order to bridge over the dull season between

es in their testimony, no other evidence will be

necessary to convince them of the revolutiona-

ry design of the organization of his whole busi-

ness. Though it is now a rank falsehood, deep

beneath popular disapprobation, no one appre-

ciating the reckless character of the man who

have kept this country in a turmoil for the last

quarter of a century, fancies they will be any

thing more than temporarily deterred from their

purpose, should they entered this Fall in re-

taining control of the House.

Since Butler's latest bid for the leadership of

the levelers, the disorganizers and the flanne-

mouthed blatherskites, the wish is often ex-

pressed here where he is known as a rich man

living in a palace, that the treatment he pre-

scribes for others might be meted out to him.

It is probably asking too much of an arrant

demagogue always watching to ingratiate him-

self with the "lawless," to be consistent and

square his own course of "life by the rule" he is

so ready to prescribe for the Government of

others. His political eccentricities have been

regarded with a degree of tolerance, that was

only observed towards him by Republicans, be-

cause of his services to the Union cause during

the war. But if he is as far sighted as he pre-

tends to be, he ought to know that their patience

is about exhausted and that he cannot reasona-

bly count on their forbearance to the extent of

allowing him to cut their throats. All the way

through the investigation, he appeared only too

glad of any stray opportunity to gratify his

feelings of malice towards the President, at the

expense of the party, he has professed himself

so anxious to serve, and which has done a good

deal more for him than he has for the party.

The only thing that seems to be certain about

the Indian War is that the feeling of discontent

is spreading and that if the hostilities should

ensue in gaining a decisive victory, the Indians

of the entire North-West would soon be in arms

against the Government's authority. Senator

Windom has purchased the prerogative of the

Reform House. According to him, "the propo-

sitions exceeded those of his immediate pre-

decessor by almost \$20,000,000, and the whole

deficiencies are all paid the two last years.

will be seen to have been more extravagant than

any House prior to the advent of "Reform."

MAXWELL.

Our Washington Correspondent

in Europe.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL, Liverpool, June 21, '78.

Here we are at last, after a most magnificent

trip across the Atlantic, during which we "look-

ed in" (but not by force) the interesting and well

worth-seeing cities of Halifax, Nova Scotia,

and St. John's, Newfoundland. Until I arrived

at the latter place, I had been in the habit of

being told that the weather was "just what we

needed," and that the "weather" was "just what

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