

Continuing Randolph Matter

POETRY.

MODEST COURTESY

The twilight in the river,
The woods are crisscrossing;
And I, with my finger and tongue,
Am waiting to take thee to town.

For the beautiful woman in view,
The moon is high with wondrous gaze;
This hour I'll be on my feet;
I've a ready-on law.

I have started with the young woman
Thence direct with all of mine;
We'll march on the whole party between;
Let's all look after mine.

I am so good, you have, for all others,
And then at about of the crowd;
For to black, and change, to see within,
A couple amongst low.

Al! I have been by the way,
The body for him, do you know,
That's the best of all for mine!

THE ICE TIME

BY MISS MARY M. MOORE.

The hours of the Old-Time faded,
As she with her infant stood,
Falls like a shadow from the past,
Like the last of the Spring snow.

Al! her hair is turning gray,
And she is greatly aged;
A shadowy look is on her face,
As if she were a ghost.

And the great of former glories,
Which she has seen and known;
Her pale and weary face,
With the memory of former years,
And the shadow of former days,
Is not so beautiful as of old.

She has her hair so much shorter,
And her face is so much changed;
But her eyes are still so bright,
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