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IN MISCHIEF.

His lily limbs all limp and lax,
His rasy face as white as wax,
Lays just by the river's brim,
The minnows they were scared at him,
The fishy sweet Daphne came that way,
And hum and cried, "Alas, my day,
Then he sat upright on the mat,
But it's fun—his playing possum."

—Kate Field's Washington.

A NEVADA JOKE.

How a Wag Played It on an Innocent Vis-
iting Sportsman.

Nothing can be more interesting in
an ordinary way than the fate of practi-
cal jokers. Shooters and sportsmen gen-
erally will appreciate the latest from
Eureka, Nev. Bent on hunting game, a
visitor heled forth in his hotel with re-
gard to his ability to bring quail to
earth. Among the audience was a wag,
who, being asport himself, was desirous
of testing the foreigner's ability as a
shot.

"We do not shoot quail," said he,
"we bag them, and if you want to go
out you must get the birds and see bet-
ter fun than any gun can furnish."

Accordingly the soi disant gamester
journeyed out from a small hotel in
Nevada to see the extraordinary plan by
which quail could be "bagged" at night-
time. The party walked two miles into
the hills and arranged a trap by laying
down a piece of canvas in the shape
of a "Y" and 100 yards long.

"Into this," he explained, "we drive
the quail, and one of us holds a sack at
the end of the V, into which the quail
run." By a previous arrangement an
argument was commenced as to who
should have the honor of holding the
sack and the other of driving the quail,
and the matter was settled by the
remainder did the hard work of beating
them toward the trap.

When the point was apparently set-
tled, one of the party said: "No, this is
not fair. Mr. do—is our guest, and
as such is entitled to hold the sack."

Generously enough, to the laughing
sportsman was given the honor of hold-
ing a bag bound at the mouth to a hoop
so as to catch the birds. All the others
left to beat up quail. For three hours
the visitor faithfully held that sack, and
when the last candle burned out he
found himself in the midst of a lonely
valley, which was quite deserted, and
and their dangerous holes, two miles
from any house and surrounded by a
darkness which resembled a stack of
black cats. When he arrived at this
hotel and found that his cotulers had
been there enjoying the joke for hours,
he simply went to bed and went.

He said his "bag" was an addition worn on the
California—a state where, he says,
"people would not do such a thing."

—San Francisco Call.

Dress of Montenegro Women.

The dress of the women throughout
Montenegro varies but slightly, and as
no distinction of rank exists the only
difference between the garments of the
rich and the poorer classes consists in
the superior fineness of the materials
used, or in the quantity or quality of
the ornaments. Their dress is simply a
long flowing white tunic, gathered at
by a black sash. Black and white are the
national colors of the Montenegrins.
Some of the women wear a heavy
leather girdle set with three or four
rows of large carnelian stones, some
times fastened in front by a massive
antique silver clasp. A simple piece of
black cloth is an additional worn on the
head by the older matrons. Montenegro
is everywhere mountainous. As a pre-
caution against invasion there are no
roads, and carts are unknown. The
goods of the country are carried to Car-
taro by the women, added occasionally
by mules. They are always dressed in
clean and families and have many fash-
ions among themselves. The men are armed
even when engaged in agricultural opera-
tions.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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and as well grown stock and as in good order or
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