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BY M. T. V.

"Untranslatable."
'Twas in the dawn of early spring,
In the rosy morning hour,
I watched a bud to see it bloom.
An opening, blushing flower;
'Twas a bud of promise fair,
And its dawning beauty charmed my soul,
And I loved it then and there.

The full bright buds of later spring
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KITTY BLAKE.

One bitterly cold night in the February
of 1872, I quitted my comfortable bed for
the purpose of attending to a "reading glass,"
and of enclosing my person in
those stereotyped garments which cry
"Open, sesame!" at the portals of society.

My friends, the Wilkins, were indulging
in a bit of inanity, and the attack, which
the conversation promised to be of
somewhat mild form, gradually assumed
graver symptoms, until it culminated in a
tremendous fall. Vainly I pleaded a neces-
sity for reaching up a candle which the
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in the air, and not to be reached by the
ground, and of course my person in
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In a happy moment I was seated with
the driver, in the "reading glass," observ-
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on close, if not confidential, terms with
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The commission to select a new site for a prison for New York city, to take the place of the Tombs, yesterday decided on a location, and immediate action toward the erection of a suitably large and healthy jail will probably be taken. The proposed new site for the prison is the block of land bounded on the north by Canal street, on east by Elizabeth street, on the south by Bayard street, and on the west by Mot street. It is high land, conveniently reached, and will be in every respect far more desirable than the present location. The price of the land will be high, but so great is the demand for more suitable quarters that the objection will probably be overruled.

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