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Or jewels wind has banished

The brient nightingale,
the brient nightingale,
and muffled in a veil. Its silver song of summer
No more the fountain sings.
And frozen are the rivers
That fed the bath of kings!

No flower-girls in the market, For flowers are out of date; And the keepers of the roses Have shut the garden gate.

No happy guests are drinking. Their goblets crowned with wine. For some are all the merchants That sold the merry wine!

And gone the dancing women, Before the winds and snows, Their summer souls have followed Nightingale and rose!

The Joke of the Season.

One of the best things we have read since our Columbia correspondent sent us a description of a contraband wedding, is one of a similar character de-scribed by the local of the Mobile Register and Advertiser. It appears that a negro couple had been living together for some years as man and wife, but "widout de circumference of de law." They disagreed, separated, and the weaker vessel laid her case before "de Bureau," where the charges were heard, and Sambo and his Dinah were sentenced to be married. In order to be sure that the sentence was properly executed, the couple were placed under a military guard, and marched off to Squire Starr's office. Arriving there, the officer of the guard remarked, "Squire, here's a cou-

ple for you to marry.

"All right," replied the Justice; "just ep in the back room."

The couple and the officer followed him to the room in the rear of the front of-fice, and after explaining the duties and obligations of married life, the 'Squire requested them to join hands. Bride—"I isn't gwine to do it. I doesn't want to hab nuffin to do wid dat

Groom—"I isn't 'ticular 'bout marry-in' wid de gal. I nebber lubbed de

This protest opened the 'Squire's eyes like "two full moons in the harvest."
He asked what was the meaning of it, when the representative of the Bureau informed the Justice that they were or-dered by the Freedmen's Court to be married, and he came up to see the sen-

With this understanding Justice Starr told the "happy couple" to join hands, which they did after much pursuasion, and the following scene ensued: Justice—"Do you take this man to be

bey," etc.
Bride - "No I doesn't - not much I doesn't - I wouldn't hab a four acre lot full ob sich trash."

Freedmen's Bureau — "Yes we do, 'Squire; we take him; go on with the Justice - "And do you take this wo-man to be your wedded wife, to love,

cherish," etc. Groom—"I tole ye dat I isn't 'ticular. I isn't hankerin' arter de 'crow.' I kin lib without de ole gal." Freedmen's Bureau - "Certainly we

take her—of course we do—suits us to a single allspice. Hurry up the cakes." Justice—"Then I pronounce you all Justice—"Then I pronounce you all man and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls."

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