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The Fatherless.

Bpeak gently to the fatherless And check the harsh reply That sends the crimson to the check The tear-drop to the eye
They have the weight of loneliness In this rude world to bear ' Then gen'ly raise the fallen bud,

Break kindly to the fatherless ' The lowliest of their band God keepsth, as the waters, In the hollow of Highand "Tis sad to see life's evening sun Go down in sorrows shroud, But sadder still when morning's dawn

The dropping floweret spare.

Look mildly on the fatherless Ye may have the power to wile Their hearts from saddened memory By the magic of a smile. Deal gently with those little ones Be phillul, and He, The friend and father of us all, Shall gently deal with thee '

### Miscellancons. SWEET NETTIE GRAY.

MAKING LOVE ON AN APPLE TREE

Everybody said that Nettle Gray was a beauty; not one of your polished city belles, but a gay, romping, saucy piece of natures own handiwork, yet gentle, and affectionate withal, possessing a depth of feeling and sentiment which few were able to Math

Now " sweet Nettie Gray," as she was called, had long been beloved by one Charley Grafton-the handsomest young merchant who kept the only store in the tittle had for some four or five years, dealt out tea sugar, coffee, tobacco, culicoes, silks, possible, get an intelligent answer pins, needles, handware, and a variety of merchandise, to the villagers and surround ing farmers, he had realized quite a little fortune ; a part of which he invested in the purchase of widow Morton's beautiful cottage and grounds, which, at t'e sheath of her husband, she had been obliged to-dispose of live less expensively , while from the sur- attack plug of the price received for the rottage she realized a snug little involve. Uharley had also taken the widow's son into the store, as his increased business made it necessary to procure assistance. The salary paid to little Johnny was a material help to

to the young merchant, and she been fuled to speak a word it his praise when yet an opportunity presented. This, with the numberless acces or generosity which Charley was never tired of performing, made him the hero of that little vildent love he entertained for her, would be become his dutiful and loving wife. But ed heart. But the spirit of mischief seemed to possess her, and, though she was uniformly her lover, and would converse freely and unreservedly with him upon any topic, jet. when he approached the subject that lay hearest his heart, she was off like a frightened birtl. Not that she was afraid of him. or that the subject was distasteful to her, (for her own heart was equally interested ) but she was delighted to tease him, and hear tily enjoyed his discomfiture on such beca sions. She knew he loved her with all the of my noble friend f'

strength of his soul, and she had no fear of alienating his affections from herself-an event which would have given her the deep-Charley had begun to think seriously o marriage; and why not! There stood the dottage embowered in trees, many of which were bending under their heavy load of rare fruit, unoccupied. It needed only the gentle presence of his bright eyed Nettie to make it a paradise. His income was more than sufficient to satisfy their most extravagant wants, and why should he not marry? Many times he had visited Nettie for the express purpose of making known his wishes, but had as often been prevented from saying what he wished to say, by the little mischief's running away at the first word he uttered on the subject. To think of supplying her place from the many fair damsels in it-who would gladly have accepted his hand, was out of the question. It was Nettie

to propose. "I must resort to stratagein," he thought, and he partially formed many plans to bring the little beauty to terms, and s often abandoned them. His mind was busy with such thoughts as one bright morning in September he walked tossed his cap into the air, showing that he towards Farmer Gray's mansion. He leisarely ascended the hill, at the top of which upon a level table land atood the great old holise, when he was startled by a familiar treed her for you?"

voice ofling out: "Bring the ladder, Dick ! I want to get down." And looking up, he beheld Nettie in a wild romp over the green turf. scated in the wide spreading branches of a large apple tree that stood in the field near witnessed a right merry wedding at the old longed are going to commence suit for the N. Y., where it has kept up its coastless who were shot down by "John Brown and tently receive any commence suit for the N. Y., where it has kept up its coastless who were shot down by "John Brown and tently receive any commence suit for the N. Y. the road. Dick, perched upon the top most mansion of farmer Gray.

round of a ladder that leaned against a pear tree, was quietly filling a basket with the rich fruit.

out looking up . " I have got my basket almost full. I'll come in a minute." · Come now, Dick ! quick ! quick ! quick,

Dick evidently began to think there was something wrong, for, as he turned around, his eye instantly caught the sight of our hero coming ap the road, but a few rods from where they were. He instantly descended from the tree, but instead of carrying, the ladder to assist his sister to descend, he gave a loud shout, threw his cap into the air, cleared the wall with one boulid, and ran rapidly down the hill, shouting at the top of his voice, "O, Mr Grafton, I've treed a coon!" Then placing his hands upon the six somersaults, picked up his cap, and ran

his pretty sister. Charley's first thought was to go to the assistance of Nettre, and he leaped the wall as follows and approached the tree. Taking the lad der from the pear tree, he was about placing it for her to descend, when a sudden thought suggested itself "She cannot run away from me now," and not stopping to consider the ungallant act, he grasped a lower branch and with some gay remark, swang himself

ightly up and took a seat by her side. Nettre: Who was an annable girl, and could ake a joke as good naturedly as she could give in, only laughed heartily at the trick her brother played upon her, complimented Charley upon his agility, and invited him to help himself to the blushing fruit that hung m such tempting profusion about them village of N --- could boast of ; where he After chatting "It a variety of themes, he de some time he sat in silence then said

" Nettie I have something to say to you " Ah! have you " she replact. " Well, Charley, please help me down, and you can say it as we talk to the house "

Charley saw the mischaef in her eyes and resolved to go on without beeding her request and take a cheaper place where she could yet he changed somewhat in his mole of at-

"Nears, I am gorfig to be married. "Married! Charley married!" Without beding the prayerful glance that

as mised . his face, he went on · Yes Note, my tersiness is now very his mother, for which she was very grateful needs only the additional charm of a pair of responsible for the language of insult and bright by car I have found a sweet, gent's menace you have used gul, whom I love with all my heart, and who is wifing to become my wife, and I have resolved to marry I have third a long time to tell you but you would not bear it '!

doing injustice to her warm appliculative her hopes were now suddenly dashed to at oths. It was too much. A giddy faintness came over her, and, but for the support of kind and gentle in her disposition towards Charley's arm, she would have fallen to the ground. Charley noticed her emotion, and feared be had gone too far. It was but for moment however She soon regained her self possession, and sat uprightly by his side. Her face was very pale, but her eyes

nashed proudly as she replied, and there was a spice of bitterness in her tone: May I ask the name-of her who has been onored with the offer of the hand and heart

"First let me describe her. She is a beautiful girl, and possesses a warm and loving heart. She has but one fault -- iffault expected to keep the rules very strictly and may be called. She delights to tease those who love her best, and often has she given me a severe heart pang. Yot, Nettie, I love often as convenient. her deeply and fervently, and it shall be the ner deepty and terrently, and it shall be the object of my life to guard her from harm, to are particularly requested to keep their hands before it addresses one unkind word to the project her, as far as I am able, from the in their pockets. slightest breath of sorrow, and I shall be abundantly rewarded by her love. Nettie, I have never offered her my hand tho' she has long possessed my heart I do not now, Net-

tie. Dearest, can you ask her name ?" Nettie gave one long, inquiring look, as though she but half comprehended his

" Will von be my wife, Nettie ?" "What !" she replied, half bewilderingly, Are you not going to be married? Are you not forever lost to me?"

" Yes, if you will consent to be mine.' She realized what it would be to loose him : her head sank upon his bosom, and bursting into tears, she murmured : "Yes, Charley, I will."

Soon Master Dick came bounding into the orchard, one hand filled with a huge slice of bread and butter, while with the other he fully comprehended the state of affairs, shouting at the top of his voice :

"Hello, Mr. Grafton, ain't you glad Both greeted this sally with a burst of laughter, and soon all three were engaged

We hardly need add that the same autum

The Broderick Terry Duel.

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1859.

From the account of the unfortunate affici which restricted in the death of David C. " Wait a minute, sis," replied Dick, with-Broderick, which is given below, it will be neeting between the California Senator and again called the impatient voice of his sisiscussing pro and con the whole matter, and the general opinion is that the duel was a "fair and hongrable one," no trick and no

Conspiracy.
This whole trouble, in its personal aspects grew out of a conversation in June last, be tween Mr. Broderick and a Mr. Perlev, the breakfast table of the International Hocount of so much of that conversation as applied to the Judge. He says:

"I was sitting at the breakfast table of ground before him, he turned some five or of Mrs. Col. James. Her husband sat on something of great importance to reveal to the other side of her. Directly opposite sat me." with all his mig't to the house. The little Selover and Broderick. I spoke to both porogue evidently loved mischief as well as did litely as I took a seat, and then commenced conversation with Mrs. James.

Broderick then addressed bimself "Your friend Terry has been abusing me

at Sacramento." I said - "What is it, Mr. Broderick ?"

He replied : "The \_\_\_miserable wretch, after being kicked out of the Convention, went down there, and made a speech abusing me. I have defended him at times when all others described him, I paid, and sup ported three newspapers to defend him duthis is all the gratitude I get from themiscrable wretch for the favors I have con him as an horest man-as the only honest nan on the bench of a miserable, corrupt Supreme Court - but now I find I was mistermined to approach the subject, and, if taken. I take it all back. He is just as For bad as the others."

I then spoke as follows : "Mr. Broderick. who is it you speak of as a 'wretch?"

He said "Terry." I said: I will inform the Judge of the language you have used concerning him." fle said . Do so ; I wish you to do so. I am responsible for it."

I then Alli . "You would not dure to use this language to Aim. ' He sneered at this, and echoed to

'would not dare." I replied : "No sir you would not dar to do it, and you know you would not dare to do it, and you shall not use it to me con prosperous. I have a pretty home, which cerning him. I shall hold you personally

> .... Observe these Rules.

Gentlemen travelling and all others who lage, and caused him to be beloved and respected, by both young and old, for many was the he'oved of Charley Grafton's heart, been adopted by the 'crafte' and also at over a lovely babe, as the tendrils by which miles around. To say that Nettie Gray was and she meant after the had reased him to the "Elitor's Binquet," and it is expected it ching to reach where it had dwelt so little indifferent to his many visits, or for the ar- her hight's content, to insten to his love, and that "the rules" will be universally observe so very little while.

2 Sit down quietly. 3 Subscribe for the paper

4. Don't touch the poker. 5. Say nothing interesting.

6. Rugage in nd controverst

7. Don't stnoke. Keep six feet from the table.

I llon't talk-to the printers. 10. Hands off the papers. 11. Eyes off the manuscripts.

Gentlemen observing these rules, when entering a printing office, will greatly oblige the printers, and need not fear the devil. The ladies, who sometimes bless us with their presence for a few moments, are not indeed it will be agreable to us to have them break the tifth, eighth and ninth rules as

Boys, unless accompanied by their fathers

" LET THE EPITAPH remain unwritten until the not distant day when no slave shall clank his chains in the shades of Monticello. York Tribune. Does this foreshadow mere treason, insur-

roctions and murder ? Has the " irrepressiparty nothing but an organized band of in-

Such language as we have quoted from indiscreet, it is dangerous; and if persisted in may lead to other, and more bloody tragedies than that enacted at Harper's Ferry. - State Sentinel.

A man in New York recently bought a who after taking it home, discovered that a "I writes small hand." looking giass in the back of the clock was broken. He took out the glass to have it replaced by a new one, when he discovered have invented perpetual motion, died at Freenotes of the Bank of England to the amount hold, New Jersey, on last Saturday. A of ten thousand dollars. It is reported that small machine, one of the carliest made by the heirs of the estate to which the clock be- hith, is said to be now running in Brooklyn, recovery of the money.

The Fashionable Lie-" Not at Home." "I never," says a lady, "sent that thes sage to the door but once, and for that once I shall hever forgive thyself. It was more seen what was the real cause of the hostile than three years ago, and when I told my servant that therning to say 'Not at home,' Supreme Judge. The California papers are to whosomever might call, except she knew it was some intimate friend, I felt my cheeks tingle, and the girl's look of surprise morti. fied me exceedingly. But she went about her duties, I about mine, sometimes pleased that I had adopted a convenient fashion by which to socure time to myself, sometimes painfully smitten with the reproaches of former law partner of Mr. Terry, meeting at | conscience. Thus the day wore away, and when Mr. Lee came home he startled me friend was dead.

"It cannot be," was the reply. " for she exacted of me a solemn promise that I would the International Hotel, directly by the side alone sit by her dying pillow, as she had You must be misinformed; no one has been for me. Here suddenly a orrid

suspicion crossed my mind." "She sent for you, but you were not at home, said Mr. Lee innocently, then he continued: 'I am sorry for Charles, her hus hand : he thinks her distress much aggravated by your absence, from the fact that she called your name pitcously. He would have sought for you, but your servant said she did not know where you had gone. I am sorry. You must have been out longer than usual, for Charles sent a servant over

here three titues.' " Never in all my life did I ex b ence such ring the Vigilance Committee days, and loathing of myself, such uttes, humiliation. My servant had gone further than I. in adding falsehood to falsehood, and I had placed ferred on him. I have hitherto apole of it out of my power to reprove her by my own equivocation. I felt humbled to the very dust, and the next day I resolved over the cold clay of my friend that I would never

Last Hours.

How the sound of the "last hours" thrills hour I spent with my mother. Ah 1 how well! It is printed on my memory so ineffaceably that it will remain till my last bons shall come. It was night. The moon was shining beautifully bright into her chamber. All around was quiet and still. We talked of loved ones who had departed from us :and as we each felt that we were all that were left - that one after another had left our fathily circle, there was that feeling of sym pathy only known, only felt between mother and child. It was the last hour The morning sun shone upon her corpse, beautiful in death, with the same sweet smile resting on the features which had bid me a "Good night, child "

Nettic had havened to this speech in utter would do well to procket this scrap as it of memory. How they come to the mind of crop, which he afterwards sold in the lo

And there is to be a " last hour" to us on earth : but there is a joyous thought which consoles us, that the "last hour" here opens to a "first hour" in a bright perfect eternity Hope bids the weeping mourners over the "last hour" of loved ones to look forward to a meeting where no " last hour " shall ever

## Love Thy Mother.

In view of the sacrifices made by a moth er in behalf of her children, how pitiful to see the unfeeling, unkind returns too frequently made. A son should, under no provocation whatever, suffer himself to present to his mother & countenance wreathed otherwise than with the sweet smile of afthe words of love. He should let his right hand forget its cunning, rather than forget to do the smallest duty towards her, and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth ear of one who has felt so many anxieties in his behalf. Young man! thy mother is thy best earthly friend. The world may forget thee-thy mother never; the world may wilfully do the many wrongs-thy mother or by the graves of Mount Vernon Never; the world may persecute thee while living, and when dead plant the ivy and the night shade of slander upon thy grassless grave, but thy mother will love and cherish ble conflict" commenced, and is it to be care thee while living, and, if she survive thee, ried on by fire and sword? Does it call for will weep for thee when dead, such tears as blood ? Are the leaders of the Republican none but a mother knows how to weep .-Love thy mother

A gentleman paying his addresses to Greely's Tribune, is, at this time, not only lady, the daughter of a wealthy planter, and of course entitled to the honor of being very secomplished, inquired of her if she was no lonesome, there being no society in the neighborhood, and how she spent her time; she replied she was not lonesome; that she amused herself in reading and writing. He clock at auction for fifty cents. About a asked her whether she was not fond of writweek ago he sold the clock to another man ing prose or poetry. "Nary one," says she

James G. Hendrickson, who claimed to ticking for nearly six years.

CLIPPINGS.

Nebraska has gone Democratic by 400

Lajority. Gray hairs, like honest friends. often cast from us for telling unpleasant truths.

Why should marriage be spoken of as a tender tie, when it is so confounded ough that nothing but death can cut it ?, " I am afraid you will come to want, said an old lady to a young gentleman. "I have come to want already," he replied

-"I want your daughter!" In youth hearts are trumps ; in manhood diamonds and clubs, according to cirtel. Mr. Perley publishes the following ac- with the news that a very dear and intimate cuinstancer; but after all, spades are sure to win when the game of life closes.

Ten thousand cigars are on their way from Havana to Paris, for the private smoking of the Emporer. They cost three hundred dollars a thousand.

It takes three editors to start a paper n New Orleans -one to get killed in a duel one to die with the yellow fever, and one to write an obiturry of the defends two-

" Bringing men to the gallows, and won

and children to want," was the reply. The An acquamtance says that since h dismissed his handsome doctor, and employed a plain one, his wife and daughters havit't got sick half so often as they did be-

Tr " Weigh your words," said a man to a fellow who was blustering away in a man. The permission has been granted .towering passion at another . "They won't The feeling gains ground here, and in Virweigh much if he does," replied his antagonist coolly.

A boy in this town, was asked one day what made him so dirty, and his reply was, "I am made, so they tell me, of the again, under any circumstances, say " not dust of the ground, and I reckon it's just working out."

Patri k Macfinagan, with a wheel parrow, ran a race with a locomotive : as the latter went out sight, Pat observed. Aff wid through my heart. I remember the last ye, ye roaring blaggard, or I'll be after riinnin' into yees '

Bishop Ames, cf the Methodist Church, was lately robbed of \$100, at Galena, Ill., by a rogue who got into the room where he slept. The Bishop was in attendance at the Rock River Conference.

Good mawnis g, Miss Prim ; how our health since you took the wataw cuaw? Much bettaw, I thank you; maw says I'm much stoutaw and freshaw, she shall send me again this summaw.

Five years since a farmer in Illinois notwithstanding all his neighbors insisted he was playing the fool, set out on his farm one thousand peach trees, and this season he was offered ten thousand dollars for the

for fourteen thousand dollars. An exceedingly modest young lady desiring the leg of a chicken at the tables, said, "I'll take the part which ought to be cis's metalic life boats, thirty feet long, serdressed in drawers." A young gentleman en feet beam, and four feet deep. It is part which ought to wear the bustle!"- finished, while in the bows is a singular conthe lady.

" A worthy, but poor minister," writes a friend from the country, "requested" he said he would 'pay in ten days on the muslin extended on light frames, were also faith of Abraham. The cashi r returned among the articles on exhibition. word that, by the rules of the bank, the indorser must reside in the State."

77 Ch. how sweet is a harbor after a long storm, and a sunshiny day after a dark new member somewhat noted for "pumping and tempestuous night, and a warm spring thunder" made a speech -- it was upon a bill fection, or address her with any other than after a sharp winter! The miseries and difficulties that a man meets with in this world tempted to be very pathetic in favor of widwill exceedingly sweeten the glory of that lows who owned bank stock. "Yes, Mr. other world.

It takes a good many shovels full of earth to bury the truth. Bury as deep as orpharichildren, would strip the widow-" men may, it will have a rising, notwithstanding. They may rell a great stone, and seal he was interrupted by a laugh. Astonished the grave wherein it laid, and set a watch but undaunted, he exclaimed with profound upon it, still, like its Lord, it comes forth feeling, "Gentleman, it is not a subject of again at its appointed time.

A clergyman who was reading to his say if it is not worse than stripping. Put congregation a chapter in Genesis, found the on this tax, and you will drive the widow to last seateuce to be: "And the Lord gave her last shift!" Shouts of laughter here unto Adam a wife." Turning over two petrefted him in his place, and he spoke no leaves together, he found written and read : 'And she was pitched without and within." He had unhappily got into a description of Noah's Ark.

An exchange says, a little boy had made a stool, no two of the legs of which were of a length. While trying in vain to make it stand upon the floor, he looked into "You havn't got such a thing as a pound of his mother's face, and asked, "Does God see everything?" Yes, my child," "Well," replied the son, "I guess he will laugh when up." he sees this stool."

We will not, by one reproachful ing."-New York Tribune.

Black Republicans evince for murderers and Mr. Averes to traiters! What have you to say about the dent friendship had exists. between him with bloody shrouds" of the innocent persons and Mr. Webster, and he will to be considered to the bloody shrouds. bis compatriots !"-State Sentinel, self through a third party.

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Washington News and Gossip. The Washington correspondent of the New

York Hernld says : The news of the termination of old Brown's rial has just reached here. He was found ruilty on all the counts of the indictment reason, murder and inciting slaves to insurrection; all of, them capital offences. He heard the verdict, which brings with it a felon's fate, composedly and without a mur-mer, and then he turned round and settled down quietly on his pallet. His undaunted bearing gains for him sympathy and respect; and the sentiment is expressed even here that it is a pity-that so much struth and

high-mitidedness deserve a better fate,. I have it on the most reliable authority that the death penalty will not be immed ately inflicted. He may be sentenced to die on the gallows within two or three days, because the ordinary delay of thirty days beween sentence and execution does not Ris ply to the case of one convicted of inciting stares to insurrection. But Governor Weste admires the indomitable pluck, and for that, and because he wishes to show the world

the thirty days. I should not be surprised from what I learn, if an ord, h will be made directing him Brown to be sent to Richnond, and if he should be kept in the Peniten iary-there till such time as the Governot fixes for his execution. A Massrchusetts lady, whose name I understand to be Childs, has written to Wise, requesting permission ig wait upon and nurse the unfortunate old gima also, that taking into consideration the doubt about Brown's sanity and the certainty that he was a tool in the hands of the leading Abulitionists, a measure of mercy might very well be extended to him, and that, on the other hand, the severest punishment should be inflicted on those who enouraged him in his mad projdet.

The Trans-Atlantic Balloon.

Mr. T. S. C. Lowe commenced to-day: says the N Y. Post of yesterday, the infla-

tion of his mammoth balloon.

This morning, though everything was in a lively state of preparation at the Crystal Palace grounds, the inflation had not commenced at one o'clock, when our reporter left. The tent that occupied part of the grounds, has been shifted nearer to the west fence, while in that part of the vacant square near the Reservoir lay, extended on a bed of straw, the collapsed balloon. Workmen were busily angued in arranging the valves and other mysterious apertures, and the large pipes that convey the required gas from Forty-second street, are brought to within a courle of feet of the mouth of the lloon. In the tent were exhibited th horse power coloric engine, that is to be carried through the air by the geronauts, and the boat that will depend from the balloon, to be used in case of a premature descent in the ses. This latter is one of Fran opposite immediately said, "I'll take the handsomely painted, and quite elaborately Hartshorn was immediately administered to trivance consisting of a movestile rod with wheels and cogs, and intended to support a propeller wheel eight feet in diameter, to act on the atmosphere in raising or depressing a loan of fifty dollars from the cashier of our the course of the balloon. The fans of this bank, and in the note requesting the favor, propeller wheel, consisting of strips of white

LEGISLATIVE ELOQUENCE. -- Some years ago, in the New Hampshire Legislature, a for taking bank dividends -- in which he at-Speaker. " he excldimed, with indignant energy, "the gentleman from Dover, who int-oduced this bill, deaf to the cries of the but before he could conclude the sentence derision. I appeal to you in all candor, to more during the session.

The New Haven Palladium says a party taking supper at one of the suburban hotels a few evenings since, found the poultry rather tough. One genius, after exercising his ingenuity to no effect in trying to dissect a turkey, turned to the waiter and asked :-It will be the shortest way to blow this fellow

One of the Boston philanthropiets also a word, disturb the bloody shrouds wherein spiritualist, endeavored to induce Miward. John Brown and his compatriots are sleep. Everett to preside at a meeting in behalf of the Indians, one night hast week, by telling What touching sympathy the leaders of the him that the spirit of Webster requested is.