I send back the little tokens, Once given your love to show. Ah! I wonder if you'll keep them, For the sake of long ago ! Many are such poor trides. And how can you understand That some are only valued

Because they have touched your hand. Costly, and simple, and lovely, And homely, and old, and new, All were alike to me precious, Because they were given by you. Each had its own sweet history, I had learned by heart so well. That the day, the place and the hour You gave them I could tell.

Often when lonely without you I've turned them o'er and o'er, Till one might think me a miser, Counting a golden store. . Sometimes I've gazed at them smiling, Sometimes through falling tears, But they never failed to comfort

Through many changing years. Yet dearly as I love them. 'Tis time they were resigned; For you know gifts lose their value When the givers prove unkind. And why should I care for keeping The links of a broken chain When 'tis far beyond my power To rivet it fast again?

Sad relics of former brightness-The only things that remain To tell of the days departed, Which can pever return again. With a last good-bye-God b less you! From a loyal heart and true, I send back the little tokens That were given to me by you.

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TRANSLATED PROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE.

PART I.

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.) In all this work she could not suffi ciently value the assistance of the young architect. In a short time the lake lay at hand with the watering pot; and who stretched out under her eyes, its now shores turfed and planted with the most ed the late flowers, which were just bediscriminating and excellent judgment. The rough work at the new house was all in the bloom of their beauty on Edward's finished. Everything which was neces- birthday, the holiday to which she had took care to see provided, and there for when these flowers were to have expressthe present she allowed it to rest in a ed her affection and her gratitude to him condition in which what remained to be done could hereafter be readily commenced again. Thus hour by hour she recovered her spirits and her cheerfulness. Ottille only seemed to have done so. She was only forever watching, in all that

the park clean and nest. Edward had long entertained the idea. A pleasantlooking sort of uniform was made for them, which they were to put on in the evenings, after they had been properly cleaned and washed. The wardrobe was kept in the castle; the more sensible and ready of the boys themselves were Architect acting as chief director. In a very short time, the children acquired a kind of character. It was found easy to they went through their work without a sort of manoeuvre. As they marched | thing to make its own happiness. along, with their garden shears, their their little spades and hoes, and sweepof a garden house. On ille, on the other of parade, to salute the master of the house on his near return.

wish to begin something of the sort hertion prompted her; now she thought she heart, and he to hers. would go to work more satisfactorily and methodically. But a company is not to be formed out of a number of girls, as do anything if she were left at home,

Ottilie could not be angry with the girl, for to her the I tile thing was especially attached -she clung to her, went after her, and ran about with her, whenever she was permitted—and then she tire. It appeared to be a necessity of the child's sature to hang about a beautiful at last, they never parted at all, and she weni.

just the end of the raspberry and the cherry season, the few remains of which were no little delight to Nanny. On the other trees there was a promise of a magnificent bearing for the autumn, and the gardener talked of nothing but his master; and how he wished that he might be at home to enjoy it. Ottilie could listen to the good old man forever. He thoroughly understood his business; and Eiward-Edward-Edward-was forever the them of his praise!

Ottilie observed, how well all the grafts which had been budded in the spring had

taken. "I only wish," the gardener answered. "my good master may come to enjoy them. If he were here this autumn, he would see what beautiful sorts there are in the old castle garden, which the late lord, his honored father, put there. I think the fruit gardeners that are now don't succeed as well as the Carthusians used to do. We find many fine names in the catalogue, and then we bud from them, and bring up the shoots, and, at last, when they come to bear, it is not worth while to have such trees standing in our gar-

Over and over again, whenever the

faithful old servant saw Ottilie, he asked when his master might be expected home; and when Ottille had nothing to tell him, he would look vexed, and let her see in his manner that he thought she did not care to tell him; the sense of uncertainty which was thus forced upon her became painful beyond measure, and yet she never could be absent from these beds and borders. What she and Edward had sown and planted together were now in full flower, requiring no further care from her, except that Nanny should be shall say with what sensations she watchginning to show, and which were to be sary to protect it from the weather she looked forward with such eagerness, -but the hopes which she had foamed of that festival were dead now, and doubt and anxiety never ceased to haunt the soul of the poor girl.

Into real open, hearty understanding with Charlotte, there was no more a was said and done, for symptoms which chance of her being able to return; for, might show her whether Edward would indeed, the position of these two ladies be soon returning; and this one thought was very different. If things could rewas the only one in which she felt any mair in the old state—if it were possible that they could return again into the It was, therefore, a very welcome pro- smooth, even way of calm ordered life, posal to her when it was suggested that Charlotte gained everything; she gained they should get together the boys of the happiness for the present, and a happy peasants, and employ them in keeping future opened before her. On the other band, for Ottilie all was lost—one may say all; for she had first found in Edward what life and happiness meant; and, in in her present position, she felt an infinite and dreary chasm of wheih before she could have formed no conception. A heart which seeks, feels well that it wants something; a heart that is lost, entrusted with the mangement of it—the feels that something is gone—its yearring and its longing changes into uneasy patience—and a women's spirit, which is accustomed to waiting and to enduring, mould them into what was desired; and must now pass out from its proper sphere; become active, and attempt and do some-

Ottilie had not given up Edwardlong-handled pruning knives, their rakes, how could she ?-although Charlotte, wisely enough, in spite of her conviction ing brooms; others following after these to the contrary, assumed it as a thing of with baskets to carry off the stones and course, and resolutely took it as decided rubbish; and others, last of all, trailing that a quiet rational regard was possible along the heavy iron roller—it was a thor- between her husband and Ottilie. How oughly pretty, delightful procession, often however, did not Ottilie remain at The Architect observed in it a beautiful nights, after bolting herself into her series of situations to ornament the frieze | room, on her knees before the open box, gazing at the birthday presents, of which hand, could see nothing in it but a kind as yet she had not touched a single thing -not cut out or made up a single dress! How often with the sunrise did the poor And this stimulated her, and made her girl hurry out of the house, in which she once had found all her happiness, away self. They had before endeavored to en- into the free air, into the country which courage the girls of the village in knit. then had had no charms for her. Even ting, and sewing, and spinning, and what- on the solid earth she could not bear to ever else women could do; and since stay; she would spring into the boat, and what had been done for the improvement | row out into the middle of the lake, and of the vi lage itself, there had been a per- there, draw out some book of travels, lie ceptible advance in these descriptions of rocked by the motion of the waves, readindustry. Ottilie had given what assist- ing and dreaming that she was far away, ance was in her power, but she had given where she would never fail to find her it at random, as opportunity or inclina- friend-she remaining ever nearest to his

CHAPTER XVIII. It may be easily supposed that the easily as out of a number of boys. She strange, busy gentleman, whose acquaintfollowed her good sense, and, without | ance we have already made-Mittler-as being exactly conscious of it, her efforts soon as he received information of the were soi ly directed towards connecting disorder which had broken out among every girl as closely as possible each with his friends, felt desirous, though neither her own home, her own parents, brothers | side had as yet called on him for assistand sisters; and she succeeded with many ance, to fulfill a friend's part toward them, of them. One lively little creature was and do what he could to help them in incessantly complained of as showing no their misfortune. He thought it advisable, capacity for work, and as never likely to however, to wait first a little while; knowing too well, as he did, that it was more difficult to come to the aid of cult! vated persons in their moral perplexities, than of the uncultivated. He left them, therefore, for some time to themselves; but at last he could withhold no would be active and cheerful and never longer, and he hastened to seek out Edward, on whose traces he had slready lighted. His road led him to a pleasant, mistress. At first, Ottilie allowed her to pretty valley, with a range of green. be her companion; then she herself be sweetly-wooded meadows, down the cengan to feel a sort of affection for her; and, tre of which ran a never-failing stream, sometimes winding slowly along, then Nanny attended her mistress wherever tambling and rushing among rocks and

The latter's footsteps were often bent either side, covered with rich confields towards the garden, where she liked to and well kept orchards. The villages watch the beautiful show of fruit. It was were at proper distances from each other. The whole had a peaceful character about it, and the detached scenes seemed designed expressly, if not for painting, at

least for life. At last a neatly-kept farm, with a clean, modest dwelling-house, situated in the the middle of a garden, fell under his eye. He conjectured that this was Edward's present abode, and he was not

Of this our friend in his solitude we out plan after plan, and feeding himself that he would like to carry her off check upon his thoughts) pleased to sugup and down, picturing every sort of possibility. If he could not have her there, if he could not lawfully possess her, he would secure to her the possession of the property for her own. There she should live for herself, silently, independently; she should be happy in that spot-sometimes his self-torturing mond would lead him further—be happy in it. perhaps. with another.

tween tears and happiness—between purhad long expected that he would come and now that he did, he was partly welcome to him. He believed that he had been sent by Charlotte. He had prepared himself with all manner of experhaps, he might hope to learn some dear to him as a messenger from heaven. Not a little vexed and annoyed was Edwould not open itself. Mittler, however, Frew very well that a heart that is occupied with love has an urgent desire to express-to pour out to a friend what is passing within it; and he allowed himself, after a few speeches backwards and forwards, for this once to go out of his character, and play the confident in place ly. He had been finding fault in a goodnatured way with with Edward, for bury-

"I do not know how I could spend my time more agreeably. I am always occupied with her; I am always close to her. have the inestimable comfort of being able to think where Ottilie is at each moment-where she is going, where she is standing, where she is reposing. I see her moving and acting before me as usual; ever doing or designing something which is to give me pleasure. But this will not always answer; for how can I be happy away from her? And then my Tancy begins to work; I think what Ottilie should do to come to me: I write sweet, loving letters in her name to myself, and then I answer them, and keep the sheets together. I have promised that I will take no steps to seek her; and that promise I will keep. But what binds her, that she should make no advances to me? Has Charlotte had the barbarity to exact a promise, to exact an oath from her, not to write to me, not to send me a word, a hint about herself? Very likely she has. It is only natural; and yet to it is monstrous, it is horrible. If she loves me—as I think, as I know that she does-why does she not resolve, why does she not venture to fly to me, and throw herself into my arms? I often think she ought to do it; and she could do it. If I ever hear a noise in the hall, I look towards the door. It must be her -she is coming-I look up to see her. Alas! because the possible is impossible, L let myself imagine that the impossible must become possible. At night, when I like wake, and the lamp flings an uncertain light about the room, her form, her spirit, a sense of her presence, sweeps over me, approaches me, seizes me. It is but for a moment; it is that I may have an assurance that she is thinking of me, that she it mine. Only one pleasure remains to me. When I was with her I ive persons in this neighborhood, for the first time, her figure appears to me in my on them, and on me. . You will find none more beautiful, more lovely than I. changes—her sweet, round, heavenly face draws out; it is not her, it is another: but I lie vexed, dissatisfied and wretched."

stones. The hills sloped gently up on bor, but you may rock his baby.

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mistaken. have only thus much to say—that in his seclusion he was resigning himself utterly to the feeling of his passion, thinking with innumerable hopes. He could not deny that he longed to see Ottilie there; there, to tempt her there; and whatever else, (putting, as he now did, no check gest itself, whether permitted or unpermitted. Then his imagination wandered

So days flowed away in increasing oscillation bet ween hope and suffering, beposes, preparations and despair. The sight of Mittler did not surprise him; he cuses and delays; and if these would not serve, with decided refusals; or else, thing of Ottilie—and then he would be ward, therefore, when he understood that Mittler had not come from the castle at all, but of his own free accord. His heart closed up, and at first the conversation

of the mediator. He had calculated justing himself in that lone ly place, upon which Edward replied:

never dreamed of her; now when I am far away, and, oddly enough, since I have made the acquaintance of other attracdreams, as if she would say to me, 'Look and so she is present in every dream that I have. In whatever happens to me with her, we are woven in and in together. There is her band, and there is mine; there is her name, and there is mine; and they move one into the other, and seem to devour each other. Sometimes she does something which injures the pure idea which I have of her, by the indescribable anguish which it causes me. Again, unlike herself, she will rally and vex me; and then at once the figure

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