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Choice Poetry.

Leaves and clusters, and flower eterne, ETERNAL TO THE WOILD, BUT NOT TO ME."-HOOS

The ppring will come again, dear friends,

The swallow o'er the sea:

But not for me!

hand and tree.

Slow fading in a still, decay-a change that ;

THE WEIGHT OF A TEAR

And he will gather me, my friends, And he will gather me!

rich man sat and weighed

Your coin! is not the proper weight;

A piece of gold—a widow's all, And unto her he said:

So take it back again, Or sell it me for half its worth-

With tearful eyes the widow said

"Oh, weigh it, sir, once more;

"Why, see yourself, it's under weight;

Who held his gold so dear, That the extra weight that bore it down, Had been the widow's tear.

Miscellancous.

THE WALPURGIS-NIGHT.

IL ZSCHOKKE

(Continued.)

RESCUE.

Something had come over me.

glimmering rays. As thought, sound

and vision became more vivid, I

thought over my condition, but I could

with my senses; and the spirit, as a de-

pendent power, is resolved into the

a foam-bubble, thrown up from the ev-

ocean of the All, reflecting in itself the

And the reflected islands and heaven

vanish away, as the bubble returns

whence it came. - No, no," cried I to

myself, "that is the way I become a

criminal, because I lost all faith in God

and in myself, and had given my-

self up to the brain-spun threads

great world-spirit is no Dead Sea, and

So I thought, and opened my eyes

and over me hovered the old man, as if

resting on clouds, with a friendly seri-

ousness. I saw no longer the cold, stern

features, but a mild expression in his

zled me,and I soon shut my eyes again,

A second time I cannot save you."

before my eyes, and methought I lay in

shone through a narrow cleft. But the

old man still hung over me as he said-

"Now thou art saved, and I leave the:

children! Give them to me in the des-

The old man answered-"They are

"Blot out the remembrance of my

The old man spoke-"I will blot it

As he said this, he dissolved away

over me like a mist, and I gazed at the

out: it will trouble thee no more."

And yet it was all like a fairy tale.

"But," sighed 1, "my Fanny! my

I have fulfilled my wishes."

guilt forever, if thou canst."

thine already."

The

of a one-sided sophistry.

man's soul no bubble."

great effort.

it incks a single grain."

I pray you not be so exact.

Your tears are no avail," The second time he tries it,

It just bears down the scale

But little guessed that rich man.

A pair of scales before him

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The bud will hang upon the bough,
The blossom on the tree;
And many a pleasant sound will rise to greet light footsteps around me, and yet saw no one in the cave.

There came a soft breath upon my her on her way, The voice of bird and leafand stream, and warm cheek, and two sweet lips once more winds in their play; Oh, sweet the airs that round her breathe, and touched mine. The feeling of life again returned to my outward senses. I heard the whispering of my children's She bringeth all the things that fresh and sweet

me, the lips of an unseen being were

A NEW WORLD.

THAT kiss brought me back to earth.

I thought my eyes were open, but I

pressed to mine. I felt a warm kiss.

and hopeful be: She scatters promise on the earth with oper band and free, Bud not for me, my friend, voices. Dream and reality were mingled confusedly together; but they soon began to be parted the one from the other more distinctly, until I came fully to, myself, & perceived clearly what Summer will come again, dear friends Low murmurs of the bee Will rise through the long surnly day was round me. I became aware that I was lying in a stiff, uncomfortable pos-Above the flowery len; The deep and dreamy woods will own the slumberous spell she weaves, And send a greating, mixed with sighs, through ture. It seemed to me as if I were on the soft in my summer-house. I opened my eyes, and my Fanny hung over alt their quivering leaves. Oh, precious are her glowing gifts, and plente me. It was her kisses that had awakous is she, to bringeth all the lovely things that bright and fragrant be; ened me. Our children clapped their hands for joy when they saw me awak-She scatters fullness on the earth with lavish ening, and clambered up on the sofa upon me, crying one after the other But not for me, my friends, But not for me. 'Papa! papa! good-morning!"-And my dear little wife locked me in her Autumn will come again, dear friends, arms, and with eyes filled with tears, His spirit-touch will be With gold upon the harvest-field, With crimson on the tree; He passeth o'er the slient woods, they wither chid me for having slept all night in the cold summer-house; had not Chris

Oh, rich and liberal and wise and provident is kitchen of my arrival, not a soul would have known that I had come, He taketh to his garner-house the things that But the heavy Walpurgis-dream had ripened be; He gathereth his store from earth, all silently affected me to such a degree, that I lay still for some time, not venturing to trust my eyes or my ears. I looked ing. around for the fantastic cave in the desert, but still I was in the summer-house. There lay still the drums, whips, and playthings on the floor. Upon the ta-

> all just as I had found it when I had hosen my night's lodging there. "And Christopher has just returned ed from the post-house?" asked I. "Has

ble still stood Fanny's work-basket-

he slept there all night ?" "To be sure, you strange creature!" says, too, that you yourself told him to do so. - Why have you passed the night on this sofa, which is as hard as a rock? Why did you not rout us out of our beds? How gladly would we all have been prepared for your reception !" I started with delight, "You have slept, then, safely and quietly all

night 97) asked I "Only too soundly," said Faany. 'Could I have guessed that you were here in the summer-house, there would have been an end of all sleep. I would have slipped to you like a ghost. Do you know, too, that it is Walpurgisnight, in which the witches and hob-

goblins play their tricks?" As the Red-coat said these words, it f "I know it only too well !" said I, and appeared to me as if his bright gar- rabbed my eyes and smaled joyfully at ment glowed around him like a flame, finding that all myerimes were a dream; that had struck me so at Prague, and it was seen by the family, friends and blemen were paying a visit to Lord and a greenish light shot up out of the that neither post-house nor city were had afterwards sounded again so dis- many others there. It is the most perburnt: that neither the Red-coat from trees. Colors blended strangely with Prague, nor the long-since forgotten Julia, had made me a visit.

one another before my eyes. At last all was extinguished. I lay in a faint-I clasped the lovely Fanny more fonding-fit. I was no longer conscious. y to my heart; and with her and my children upon my lap, I felt, now more Then I felt a dim return of consciousness; a far-off sound was in my ears heart and pure conscience. and before my eyes broke a twilight of

A new world bloomed around ed often towards the pleasant roofs of right man stood before me." not make out what was the matter with our town to convince myself that I had thrown no candle into the hay.

"I am either fainting, or losing my Never in my life had I had a more consenses or dying," thought I. "Is the soul tearing herself away from the nerves, the spirit from the body: what with my waking moments, had it bethen remains? A world is departing come wild and fantastic.

We went in triumph through er-moving, ever-changing surface of the had altered my dress a little, I went purgis-night adventure." loaded with all sorts of playthings for green islands and the infinity of heaven. the boys, into Fanny's room to breakfast. There sat the young mother with the merry little ones. At each look of love, a new rapture streamed through my heart. I sank silently on Fanny's breast, and with tears of joy presented to her the little tokens which I had

bought for her in Prague, saying, "Funny, to-day is thy birthday." "Never have I celebrated it more delightfully than now!" said she. "I have you again. I have invited some of our friends to pass the day with us, to us, and tell me all about yourself."

transfigured mien; but the light daz-But my remarkable dream stood too vividly before my eyes. I thought it would be a relief to relate it. Fanny and dreamed on; I could not stir a listened and became very serious. "Tru-"What is the matter with me, or what is going to take place?" thought hum of cities and villages go by, and the noise of waving woods; and then one, for surely thy good angel has spoagain the rushing of streams and the ken with thee. Write down thy dream. roar of breakers and then the tinkling Such a dream is more remarkable than of sheepfolds and the songs of shepmany a life. I rely, you know, much herds. "What has happened? whither upon dreams. They do not tell us of am I going ?" sighed I softly, with a the future, but they tell us of ourselves. They are sometimes the clearest look-Still over me hung the form of the

ing-glasses of the soul." old man, and his eyo rested tenderly THE TEMPTER AND THE TEMPTATION. upon me. "I save you," said he at last A REMARKABLE, although indeed not a tone unspeakably gentle. "Fear no more. Thou hast seen thy life and extraordinary, coincidence occurred on thy death. Thou weak one, be a man, the day following my Walpurgisdream. Thereupon there was a glimmmering

My wife had invited some friends from the city to a family festival. On a rocky cavern, in which the daylight account of the beauty of the day, we dined in the upper roomy saloon of the summer-house. The Walpurgis-dream was almost blotted out from my memory by bright and pleasant realities. My servant announced a strange gen-

tleman who wished to speak with mea Baron MANDEVILLE, from Drostow. Watts's." Fanny saw that I was startled. "You will not surely," said she, "tremble bemy side,"

gray rocks above me, and understood nothing of what had happened. But see, I keep my promise. I must now see may be accomplished.

While I still gazed at the rocks above your lovely Fanny, with whom I have become quite accidentally acquainted through your confidential letters. Are you not jealous? And"-he con-

"I have brought a couple of guests with me, my brother and his wife. But my found that they were shut; for I heard unexpectedly met at Dresden, and now travel in company."

and at his side was a lady in a travelling-dress. Imagine my astonishment. It was Julia the wife of the count!

Julia was less embarrassed than I, although she changed color. After the first civilities, I carried my guests into the saloon above.-I introduced them to my Fanny. The tempter turned visitor, said the most flattering things to her. "I have," said he, "already quite adored you in Prague, where, without the knowledge of your busband, I got to know all the little family secrets which you communicated to him."

"I know all," said Fanny to him. You paid fourteen hundred dollars for those secrets. But you are, after all, a very bad man, for you have caused my Pobert a restless night."

"We have not done with that yet, 'anny," said I, "for see, here is the ovely temptation"-and then I introtopher, our man-servant, come back but luced her to the count's wife-"Julia." a quarter of an hour before from the Wemen never suffer long from emost-house, and told the maids in the barrassment. Fanny embraced Julia as a sister, and placed the tempter on one side of her and the temptation on the other. "As far as possible from you!" cried she, in a tone of roguish warn-

> Fanny and Julia although they had never seen each other before, soon became true heart-sisters, and had a great deal to say to each other, making me the butt of their raillery. For my part only a beautiful woman, Fanny an an-

said Fanny and patted my cheek. "He py. She was truly attached to her husaffection of a child. He had spent much and now resided on an estate in Poland, near her husband's, dividing his time between books, and agricultural labors. and offices of benevolence. She spoke of him with animation, and insisted that a better man did not exist on earth I gathered from all she told me a practical reflection-that one must not trust too much to physiognomy.

tinetly in my dream.

"It is plain enough what I meant." cried he. "I wanted to tell you, as I brought back your pecket-book, what I wished with you, and wanted also to vividly than ever, the peace of a good you should put confidence in me, and all but men who were students at a cer- Lord Panmure gave the first toast, give me some proofs of your loss. and more than once I was doubtful a suspicious person, and yet I saw your not celebrated for his exercise of hospilately on the. One of the English no whether it were a dream or not. I look. disquiet, and could not doubt that the tality, who was so delighted at the ar-

I now related to him my dream. gis-spirits! The dream deserves to be fly greeted his guest: nected, vivid, and definite dream; on- a chapter in moral philosophy and psyly at the last when it blended itself chology. If you do not carefully write it down, I will do it myself, and send it to you in print. There are right gold- 1? But-" en lessons in it. I am glad, however, beautiful garden to the plesant dwel- that I have the honor to shine at last as ocean of all power. Then is man only ling-house, where all my household an angel of light, otherwise I would welcomed me most heartily.—After 1 not listen to a word more of your Wal-

We spent a happy day together; I and Fanny with Julia.

When we parted at evening, Fanny aid to me, when we reached the door, biting I never met in my life." "Here we will bid good-byc, and not accompany the beautiful temptation a step farther. Your Walpurgis-dream contains a good lesson for me too. Do you not know me, sir, and what your Famor wants with you?"

THE END.

welcome you home. I hope it does not CIES .- Benjamin Scott writes to the they could be beiled and then come to displease you?-But now sit down by London Daily News: "It is high time life. Some had scaked them for hours Dr. Watts, and to correct a misquota tion of one of his poems, which by care- listening as an outsider, here gave in less repetition of writers and speakers his experience in corroboration of the innumerable, is fast becoming a part of facts. Says he: "Some years ago, I ly," said she, at last, "one ought to be the popular belief; and will, in com- took a bed-bug to an iron foundry, and lleve in the witchery of Walpurgis- mon with other fallacies and falschoods d opped it into a ladle where the mel-I; for it seemed to me that I heard the night. Thou hast dreamed quite a ser- require ages of denial and confination ted iron was, had it run into a skillet. mon. Be yet more pious, my pious to shake and remove. I refer to the arof your leaders on 'Dogs and Policemen':

'Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature to.' The Doctor never wrote these lines. nor do they appear in any edition of his works I have ever seen, and are onhis critics. The point is a small one, but truth is truth. The words attributed to him are so grossly defective, in a grammatical point of view, that I wonder they should have been set down to a writer who, whatever his merits as a poet, was an exceedingly careful writer and whose work on logic was for nearly a century a text book at Oxford. The lines as written by Watts, are:

'Let dogs delight to bark and hite, For God has made them so; Let bears and lions growt and fight, For 'listheir nature, too. Simple and bordering, as intended, on the childish, these lines are correct, if not elegant; at all events they are

fore the tempter if he does not bring fore the French tribunals. A young to each; to sleep sound and comforta- drink the darned stuff up, and we the temptation with him, and not even girl, 11 years of age, attempted succesbefore the temptation, while you are at sively the life of her mother and sister. In consideration of these circumstances, bargain, and betwixt the two the bal-I went down. There, scated on the blood, the child has been examined by much as possible, the Court, in the ex- sued; Lewis rose to his feet, throw his very sofa where I had slept the night competent physicians, and proved to be before, appeared the real, living Red attacked by the strange mania of an- by orders you to be executed to-morrow be darned if Pil mow without rum."coat from Prague. He arose, greeted thropophagy. Her extreme youth leads morning, as soon after breakfast as may 'Darned if I will either,' says Sam, and I was filled with an unspeakable peace. me like an old friend, and said-"You her physicians to hope that her cure be convenient to the Sheriff and agree. with that they trudged home without

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How She Had Him. A GENTLEMAN pleasantly situated, married and blessed with two beautiful daughters, the pride of the neightinued, pointing out into the gardenseem to have all that was needed to always been superstitions in this regard, make life cheerful, but strange as it but now they will not go within a mile sister-in-law already knows you. We may appear, he took his chief pleasure of a cemetery. An amusing story is hard conundrums, which she, unable to gia, who had occasion some time ago, I expressed my pleasure at seeing guess, would give up, saying; "I can't to visit a remote portion of his diocese. Just then a thick, stout man en- guess-what is it?" and he invariably There were not many Episcopalians

the debt with interest.

and affectionate children."

father of only one of those children.

ly of the deceased resolved to bring the | Ku-Klux!" covered with a dry mould, which, when removed, revealed a surface almost as white and pure as marble. The body showed not the least particle of decay. Every feature and lineament was per-

tion of human remains that has ever come to our knowledge.- Ex. let you know that I was the finder, that There is a story perhaps forgotten by thing was to be done. After dinner You tain college near thirty years ago, of an which was 'All hats in the fire, or £250 continued to be as reserved as if I were enthusiastic professor of entomology 'Sir," cried he, "long live the Walpur- in his house. Next morning, Dr. Mac- The other English gentleman gave t

"And how did yo sleep the night, Mester Bechemoth ?" "Not very well: strange bed, perhaps

"Ah!" quoth the doctor, eagerly,

"Flens, I think. But such devils for

"I should think so, indeed, (with great glee,) They're Sicilian fleas. I imported them myself!"

A Tough Story .- The other even ing, in our "private crib," there was a learned dissertation, subject,"Bcd-bugs and their remarkable temeity of life. DR. WATTS AND POPULAR FALLA. One asserted of his own knowledge that that some one appeared on behalf of in turpentine without any fatal consesequences. Old Hanks, who had been Well my old woman used that skillet ticle which appeared yesterday in one pretty constant for the last six years, and here the other day it broke all to smash, and what do you think, gentlemen, that ere insect just walked out of frog in a rock, and made tracks for his ly to be found in the imagination of old roost up stairs! But," added he, by way of parenthesis, "by George, gentlemen, he looked mighty pale!

> and compassionate Judge in Texas, on passing sentence on John Jones, who had been convicted of murder, concluded his remarks as follows:

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A Bishop Mistaken for a Ku-

THE Southern negroes, in their horror of Ku-Klux mysteries, are particuborhood and their parents' joy, would larly fearful of graveyards. They have in propounding to the wife of his bosom told about Bishop Beckwith, of Geor-

tered the room where we were speaking answered. "That's a nut for you to in that region of Georgia, but few of the crack," while she, poor woman, kept whites had ever seen a successor of the quiet, having no way of redress, and Apostles, and the negroes did not know thinking that sometime she might pay what sort of creature a Bishop was. It soon became noised about that on a cer-Thus matters remained until the pa- tain evening the Bishop would arrive tient wife was laid low upon her sick and hold services in a church of a cerbed and her dissolution was fast ap- tain village of the above district, and proaching. She asks in a feeble voice the whole neighborhood was filled for her husband, to whom, on his com- with curiosity to go and see the queer ing to her bedside, she said: "Joshua, animal that read prayers out of a book. we have two beautiful and affectionate The negroes were especially excited, and they determined to attend the "Yes," said the stricken husband and church in mass. The house of worship father, "yes, they are indeed beautiful was not an Episcopal church; consequently it had no vestry room in which "Well, Joshua, I can't leave the world the Bishop could put on his vestments. without telling you something that has This difficulty was, however, remedied long been weighing upon my mind, and by some one's suggesting that the Bishmay perhaps surprise you. You are the op should robe himself behind the church, and come round and enter at "What!" exclaimed the astonished the front door. So he sent a friend with susband, "Great God! which is my his surplice, who placed it behind a tomb-stone, where it would be at hand She turned to him with a look of tri- when he should require it. Long beumph, as she said: "That's a nut for fore the time designated for the openyou to crack." And before he could ing services, the little church had berally to ask more, the spirit of his part. come filled with the whites of the viner was wafted away, leaving him cinity, and the negroes, finding that with the toughest nut of all to crack by there was no room for them inside, stood packed before the door. The Bishop at the appointed time, entered A BODY ALIVE WEIGHS 200 POUNDS; the graveyard by the back gate, went DEAD 800 .- About six years ago, Amos up to the tomb-stone, and donned his Broughton died in Wayne county, in Episcopal vestures. The wind was this State, and was buried there. After blowing rather fresh, and just as ne it was peculiarly delightful to see these his death his widow moved to Biskirk's turned the corner of the church a flaw two together; both lovely-but Julia Bridge, in this county, where they spread out his white robes. A negro now reside. A few days ago the fami- immediately bawled out, "Ku-Klux! Julia, as I learned from her during a remains of the father from Wayne Co., and beheld the flaunting white garwalk in the garden, was perfectly hap and have them deposited in the ceme- ments approaching; the whole crowd py. She was truly attached to her husband, on account of the nobleness of furtherance of this purpose the grave Klux!" In ten seconds not a slarkey his character; but for her brother-in- was opened and the coffin exposed, but could be seen, but the sound of their law, the Red-coat, she had the tender all ord nary efforts to lift it from its po- footsteps in the distance fell upon the sition proved ineffectuat. The coffin ear, and for half an hour afterward of his life, as she told me, in travelling, lid was therefore removed, when it was could be heard the terrible words, "Kufound that the body was in the most Klux! Ku-Klux!" far off in the counperfect state of petrification. It was try, as the affrighted crowd were mak ing for their homes.

told in the London People's Journal, feetly preserved, and when stood up- which gives a good idea of the drinkright it presented the appearance of a ing style of the last century, and which "Why did you put that mysterious finely chiseled statue. When Mr. ought to be overlooked. This was what question to me at Prague," said I, after Broughton died he weighed about 200 our grandfathers took for humor. The awhile, to the worthy Red coat: 'Do pounds, while the remains had increased | Lord Panmure here spoken of was, I you not now know who I am and what I in weight by petrification to \$00 pounds. believe the father of the present Lord want of you?" For it was these words Before the body was interred at Biskirk Delhousie. "Two young English no-Panmure at Brechin Castle. One day feet and wonderful instance of petrificahe wrote a letter to Panlathie of his, to come and eine with him, and at the same time he ordered him to bring a sum of money. Panlathie was aware that he got that order that someon the table.' Four hats were immediblemen gave the next toast, "All con rival of an eminent pursuer of insects in the fire, or £50 on the table.3 Form that he invited him to bed and board coats were committed to the flames. next toast, 'All boots in the fire, or £100 on the table.' The whole of the boots were committed to the flames. Partithie's toast came next, which was, T. o. fore-teeth in the fire, or £200 on the toble, when Panlathie pulled his to a 'ye were just bitten by something ch?" out and threw them in the fire. The "Well to tell you the truth, doctor, I | English noblemen looked amazed. He had ivory teeth unknown to them, and "Just think of that! Bitten war ye? Panlathie went home without hat, cost Now, can you say it was anything at or boots, but he had £600 in his pocasi. with the truly excellent Mandeville, all noteworthy that bit ye? Peculiar, Lord Panmure thought much of his tenant after that."

> "DARNEL WEB-TER," remarked old Col. Gumpey, as he trimmed a guid of nigger-head and fastened it securely between two decayed teeth in the left side of his mouth, "Darnel Webster was a gret man. There wasn't nothin' mean about him. I've heerd him t 18. 'Twa'nt his talk so much as his gener osity that tuck me. He had a lander careless way with him that kept him from gettin' rich. He never seemed to think what things cost, I was a comin' up the Hudson River along with him once, and in the morning Darnel Web ster and me were washin' our face and took out a brush and brushed his teeth I didn't see no other tooth brush around so I borrowed his'n, and after I u-cd it I handed back to him, and what do you think? Why Darnel Webster just slung that tooth brush right into the river. And I 'spose next day he went and his hole where he'd been layin' like a cared about money. There 'aint no such men as Darnel Webster liv now" concluded the colonel meditatis: Iv.as he spirted a stream of tobacco julica into the fire-place at the other end of the room.

LEWIS and Sam Dof residents of Long Island, who loved rum and hated snakes, some years ago "The fact is, Jones, that the Court did | went down to the salt marsh to mow. not intend to order you to be executed They hung their scythes and were before next spring, but the weather is about commencing work, when Lewis very cold; our jail, unfortunately is in proposed to Sam that they should take a very bad condition; much of the glass of the quart furnished for the occasion. in the windows is broken; The chim. Sam agreed of course, and it was a hot neys are in such a dilapidated state that day and they concluded to rest awhile no fire can be made to render your under the shade of a tree, and then take apartment comfortable; besides owing another drink in order to get readily on. to the great number of prisoners, not The bottle had been passed two or three A singular case has just come be- more than one blanket can be allowed | times, when Samsaid to Lewis: 'Let's ble, therefore, is out of the question, won't be hankering after it.' It was a for the sole purpose of drinking their and wishing to lessen your sufferings as ance was soon disposed of. A pause enercise of its humane compassion, here- scythe over his shoulder, deciaring, 'P'll

entting aswath.