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Poetical.

THE BROKEN HEART. A SCOTTISH BALLAD.

The sun may rise and shed his light As he was wont to dae; And a 'around look smilling bright— I cannot mair look gay.
Oh, Jamle, ye've deceived this heart
That was sae leal to thee,
Your fause, fause looks and flatterin' airt
Have left sie—but to dee.

Ye tauld me, and ye sware it too.
Ye lov'ed no one but me;
And after hee you pledged your faith
Beneath the trystin' tree.
The holy moon alane was by.
To hear the vows ye made;
Ah! had she seen their faisity,
She wad hae yieled her hond.

And if I've done a deed o' guilt, 'Twas in the lovin' thee, "Twas in the lovin' thee, My guilless heart was n' your sin-'Twas n' I ind to gie, And yet I dinna wish it back, For 'twas a worthless thing; 'Twas hardy worth a proud man's So poor a heart to wring.

E'en let it lie, like true torn flower, A trampled, wither'd blight, Where a' may see its shame and fa'-'Twill soon be hid in night. I'll tak' me to some lonely spot,

Miscellaneous.

HANNAH LAWRENCE. A COUNTRY STORY.

BY ELIZABETH YOUATT.

"Come linger in our garden bower A little while with me, As closes the gum-cistus flower, And homeward flies the bee. I have a true and tole to toll, And you shall pause and listen well."

And you shall pause and listen well."

And now, gentle reader, we will tell you a country story;—one that actually took place far away; among green fields and quiet woodlands, where it is related by the aged to this day, with a simple and solomn truthfulness at which you cannot choose but weep, sithough you will presently smile; and bless God, as they never fail to do when they tell it.

Once upon a time; (we love to commence thus, in memory of out happy childhood, whose pleasantest tales always began after this fashion)—once upon a time there lived a young girl named Hannah Lawrence. She was an only child, and as good and sweet tempered as she was pretty. A little wilful, to be sure,—it is said most women are; but then, as her old father used to observe, she had such a winning way with her, that one could not help loving her, do what she would. There was another besides Mr. Lawrence who was much of the same opinion; and Hannah felt it, and was happier that she cared to let the world know of; while the knowledge, so far from tempting her to exercise the power she was conscious of possessing, made her humble and meek spirited. To be aure, she did contrive in general to get her own way, but it was so quielly that her lover yielded almost imperceptibly to her gentle guidance. The woman who lover, and is heloved, should feel her own responsibility, and be careful to blend the wisdom of the serous with the hor her fathers. her own responsibility, and be careful to blend the wisdom of the serpent with the harmlessness of the

"To be sure you are," said Maude, kissing her affectionately."

Every stitch in Hannah's simple wardrobe, even to her pretty white bridal dress, was of her own setting. Many said what an industrious little wife she would make; and there was not a few who envied Robert his good fortune, and could have wished themselves exactly in his place, although the girl herself would not have changed to have been made a queen. All the cates, too, were of her making, the assisted hy Maude, and her old mother, who could not, however, do very much; and it was cheefful the market to hear them talking and it was cheefful the market to hear them talking and it was cheefful the market to hear them talking and with the use of being dull? for her part she could never see anything in a wedding to make one weep, unless, indeed, the bridegroom should be old or disagreeable, or going to take her away from all her kindred and friends; and even then she would not marry, unless she could love him well enough to go cheerfully."

As for you, my dear cousin, added she, "about to be united to such a man as Robert Conway; with a sweet little cottage close by, so that you may see your fuller and mather every day, if you like were worn fuller and mather every day, if you like were marry and the country day if you like were marry and the country day if you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway; with go wour fuller and mather every day, if you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway; with go wour fuller and mather every day, if you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway; with go wour fuller and mather every day, if you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway; with go wour fuller and mather every day. If you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway with go wour fuller and mather every day. If you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway with go wour fuller and mather every day. If you like were married to such a man as Robert Conway with go were many and a man as Robert Conway with go would be t

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As for you, my dear coursin," added she, "about to work the creatures, that they take would not marry, unless she could love him well enough to go cheerfully."

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"true faith" with greater fluency than Thunderbolt. Hence he often invoice the dress and spoke the language of a clorgyman of the high church. Sometimes he would be churched a physician, a clivity and industry, and the blessing of God.

Let us expect nothing from chance; but all from church the churched a clivity and industry, and the blessing of God.

Let us expect nothing from chance; but all from church the church the physician with his patients as such honor them, whatever is their maker all the blessing of God.

At the church th

The Dates Correspond his unique still, in additional content of the street of the stre

CARLES E. P.A. FIURSDAY, JULY S., 1847.

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uation.

A man who accustoms himself to buy superfluities is often in want of hecossaries.

Avoid the law—the first loss is generally the least. For every thing you buy and sell, let of hire; make an exact bargain; and hever deal with a man who uses this phrase, "we shan't disagree about trifles." It is difficult to be idle and innocent.

If we would have the kindness of others, we must put up with their follies.

Sin and debt are always more than we take them to be:

to he:

Books and conversation firmish only tools—out,
we minds must enable us to work with them.

Reflection is to the mind what digestion is to the

From your own want and sufferings learn sym-arthy for others.

No people tomplain so much of selfishness as the clish.