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JANUARY 1, 1848. A stranger entered with graceful bow, And, taking the Editor's chair, And, taking the Editor's chair,
He pass'd his hand o'er a lofty brow
Smoothing his silvery heir;
Then kindly ask'd for the Carrier-Boy,
Saying—"tell him an agent of Time
Has come, this night, from the spirit lands;
To bring him his yearly rhyme."

The Carrier came with step quite light,
But he started back with trembling fright
When he look'd at the Editor's chair; For never, by mortal eyes, I ween, las a more unearthly form been seen Than the one that was sitting there.

Like the lightning's flash in the midnight sky Was the piercing glance of that learful eye: It was brighter far than the ndonday sun. For undimm'd it had gaz'd on the Holy One. Like the Ocean's besom in mad unrest Was the rise and fall of his mighty chest; 'And his lip was curl'd in proud disdain, As if he triumphed o'er Death and pain; A the knew, and norchance might tell

As if he knew, and, perchance, might tell. The awful secrets of Heaven and Hell. The awid secrets of the year and fell.

Round his neck a strange form'd dial lung—
To his side's golden scythe was swung;
And the spiriteross on his lofty brow,
Where his thick hair ley like unsunn'd snow,
Bespake a Being of higher hirth
Than the noblect one of sin-curs'd earth.

The Carrier bowed by the stranger's knee, The Carrier bowed by the stranger's snee,
Saying, "Spirit or man, a boon from thee:
Oh! tell me'a tale, in fitting rhyone,
Of man's noble deeds in the older time;
Of the days of thy calm and joyous youth,
E're thy brow was stamp'd by the cross of Truth
When no clouds were seen in the clear blue sky,
And the curse was unwrit sinful man shall die.

The stranger replied in low, mournful tone
"Boy, ask not the tales of days long gone;
I would not recall the world's and

tears;
No! the Past's full tale no mortal shall see
'Till he passes the gates of Eternity."

"But lision in silence—for my time flitteth fast,
And I'll tell you a tale of the year that has pust—
A year that has brought both good luck and good cheer To the honest, the true, and the brave 'Volunteer.'

"Again!

"Again!

"Again!

Hark! on the stilly midnight, over hill

And vale and stream, that solenn word

Is echoing, like the sound of passing bell,

Or watchword of some spirit of e it leaves

The earth forever."

"Fitfully and low,
And blending sadly with the bell's deep chim
Is heard the requiem of the parting year,
Swelling and dying like some choral hymn
Heard mid the pauses of a storm—and, as
The last, faint cadence of that requiem
Dies on the breeze, the spectre memory
Stands by each silent hearth, and gathers up
The ashes of the Past, and weeps above
The beautiful and sunny days that are The beautiful and sunny days that are
Returnless—they are gone, but in each heart
Is left a charm of strange and holy power
That binds the spirit to its early dreams
Of Lays and Truth and Loy, grain."

"Another year! and since its birth
How many a change has wrought the woof of fate
Darker around each spirit. Ye have seen
Friend after friend depart, and heard the sigh
Of trembling voices in the farewell hour.
Where are the fendly cherish'd ones who stood
Around you when the year began? As leaves
That in the summer hours hung on the sume
Oreen branch are borne upon the autumn winds,
So they are scattered far and wide—But oft,
As now, when midnight stars with all their calm
And blessed beauty are above, the heart
Pours out its worship at that shrine of love
Where memory is the Priestess, and again

Where memory is the Pricesess, and again Yo feel that yo are with thom, as in days

"Another year!
And le! the fearful shaft of death has struck
The noblest of your friends. But yesterday
And by your side there stood in manhood's strent
A soldier brave and true. A month pass'd of
And farewell guus boomed sad and mournfully
Above his open grave."

"Another year

Has fled from earth forever, with its bright
And over its sepulcire, hung with the dim
And faded garlands of the olden days,
The stars, you distant pilgrims of the sky
Are shedding now their melancholy light!
And list: far through the havens rolls its diffy
Fainter and fainter, like the sound of harps
Mingling upon the distant winds, and 'mid
The glories of the unseen land to night
The gray old years receive their weary friend. The gleries of the unseen land to-night The gray old years receive their weary friend

THE LOST ONE.

I look upon thy face, but while
It seems so bright and fair,
I seem of that sunny smile
Is went to linger there?
I ask me if thy besom's heave
Ilides not a hourt hat's doomed to grieve,
To writer and despuir?
I ask, if peace or joy can be
With being desolute as thee?

f kindw thee not, thou fallen flower,
While Virtue marked thy growth,
knew thee not in thy sweet hour
Of purity and truthknew thee not vill treachery's ways
Ind dimmed the brightness of thy days,
The sunshine of thy youth.
Then, then I met thee in thy shame,
Without a friend, without a mine.

An outcast from thy happy home,
A failen blighted thing;
Thy journey downwards to the tomb
A rayless wandering.
Still cheered by hope, thy bosom howes,
And like the roses scattered leaves;
Bonne sweets still round thee cling,
And dinty through thy mine shine
As ivy on the prostrate pine.

There's heavty still upon thy brow,
There's kindness in thy heart,
That smile has even sweetness now.
As fallen as thou art.
To morrow's tears too soon will chase
Each gloam of heauty from thy face.
And thou wilt then depart.
As bonds the filly to the blast,
Unknown, unwept, thou'lt sink at leat.

line of that effusion of his, the mere mention of /cars, has recalled his name with so much ministers with his conntrymen and countrywomen.— them. his conntrymen and countrywomen.— them. "No, no," said Delancy, "you must not—you can have never from me." Touching as it has dver been, it is now infested with No, no," said Delancy, "you must not—you can a yet deeper pathog, from the recollection that the not—take her away from me."

"Heaven forbid that I should do that," replied the minister. "By your confession she is not your

"My life is like the summer rose
That opens to the morning sky,
But ere the shades of evening close,
Is scattered on the ground, to die!
Yet on the rose's humble bed

The speaker here paused a moment, already much affected. Then resuming in a firmer voice, he said:

"But something must be said of my own case, or I shall fail to make that impression on your minds that I wish to preduce

that I wish to produce.
"Pictures of real life touch the heart with power while abstract presentations of truth glitter coldly in the intellectual regions of the mind, and then fade

in the intellectual regions of the mind, and then hade from the perception like figures in a diorana.

"Your speaker once stood among the first members of the bar in a neighboring State. Nay, more that that, he represented his county for three years in the Assembly of the commonwealth, and more than that still, occupied a seat in Congress for two Congressional periods."

At this period, the stillness of death pervaded the crowded assembly.

abandon him, and seek an asylum in her father's

house.

"And why,? Could I be so changed in a few short years? What power was there so to abase me that my fellow-beings spurned, and even the wife of my bosom turned away heart-stricken from me? Alas, my friends, it was a mad indulgence in mockery! A very demon—a Circo changing the human into bestial. But for this, I were an honorable and useful representative in Congress, pursuing after my country's good, and blessed in the home circle with wife and children. But I have told you all. After my wife segrated from me. I sank rapidly.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times, he mends it again. Make they your minds to da things to do it. Fear not if a trouble never stop forever. They have tap will pass away!

They are the congress of the mends it again. Make they are the first through the day be a dark one.

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and children. But I have told you all. After my wife separated from me, I sank rapidly.

"A state of peticet sobriety brought too many terrible thoughts; I therefore drank more freely and was rarely, if ever, from the bewildering effects of intexication. I remained in the same village for some years, but naver once aw her during that time—nor caught a glimpse of my children. At last I became so abandoned in my life, that my wife, urged on by her friends, filed an application for a divorce, and, as cause could easily be shown why it should be granted, a separation was legally declared. To complete my disgrace, at the next Congressional canvass I was left off the ticket, as unfit to represent the district. I left the county and State where I had lived from my boyhead up.

be grained, a separation was described as affect for topersont in complete my diagrate, the lice as unfile to represent in the come. But open you hearts—drop your and speak out—" Here friend, is something to assist your complete the peth of the standard of my boylood up.

"Three years have passed since then, be forey on the peth of the peth

"A GEM OF EPREST RAY SERENE:"

The death of Richard Henry Wild is an incident Delaney opend his arms, and Alice threw herself upon which gives a deeply melanched interest to every into of that effusion of his, the mero mention of that effusion of his, the mero mention of singular intuition, understood the scene. One of the ministers then came forward and gently separated bleasure to his edinference and contarguagement.

the minister. "By your confession she is not your "No, she is not," replied Delancy, mournfully.
"But she is now ready to renew her vows again,"
Alice said, smilling through her tears, that now rain-

ore that large assembly, all standing, and with

And nature looks gay;
While lightly
And sprightly And cluster Around the gay flow'rs. The lack wings its way. Withgleamings Thy dawning The sun meets the eye, And lightons And brightens The beautiful sky. With joy I behold, For thy season, With rense

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"it is a little thing to give
A cup of water to the poor—
Or spare a morsel to relieve
A famished stranger at the door." If so, give and make happy. The cold begins to sinch, but you are song and warin. How fares you neighbor?"
"Who is my neighbor?"

"It is he
Who shivers at thy door;
Who pines in abject poverty—
Whose days of strength are o'er."

Whose days of strength account.
Will you assist him? Hug not your riches with
the misers grasp—that wretch, who, as Blair says
"is first starved in this world, and then damned in
time to come." But open you hearts—drop your
arms and speak out—"Here friend, is something to

NO. 30. ANGRY WORDS.

Angry words—oh, let them never From the tongue ambrided stip; May the heart's best impulse ever Check them ere they soil the lip.

om the European Corr. of the Boston Atlai ow a Husband Saved his Wife from the Tolls

M. B., a grave and uccomplished mail, has a lovely wife, who, until recently, had never given him any serious occasion for uncasiness. This husband, confident, as many are apt to be under such circumstances, had, at the commencement of the season, performances, had, at the commencement, and the commencement.

But ere to handes of evening close,

"Is seattered eighte ground, to die!

"The weekerd the week of the seattered eighte ground, to die!

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"The weekerd the week of the seattered weeker of the seattered eighte ground, to die!

"My life is like the studium leaf

"That trembels in the means pale ray,
Is hold is frail; it date is brief,
"Yet, or the half ground is the seattered with the seattered with the seatter of the seatter, as the minister, an aged man, with this less aged eyes that he fall seatter the week of the seatter seatter." The briefs because the life died of the seatter seatter seatter of the seatter seatt The least delay would ruin overything. Promptness of on the other hand, zeal and activity, would assure to the traveller the most magnificent results. It was, at least; a six menths journey. It was an assured fortine but the danger was slarming. The unfortunation of the control of the contr

once the peril, and it also changed the position of the adversary.

It was no longer a breach of faith to her husband that he now could seek. This change of position and his former promises, placed him in the attlude of an applicant for her hand in marriage—a suiter to he her future husband; and the widow was too prudent to risk her future upon a promise, rather then await the legal ties. The admirer found, himself, in turn, on the edge of a precipies. Menaced in his seemingly prosperous career, taken in his own snare, obliged to take a serious path, the end of which would lead him to church, and a marriage he did not eare to have, he saw that retreat was his safest course.

When he had quitted the chateau, the widow, which had began to be consoled for her loss, saw through the empliness of all the fine sentiments, which were so promising in theory, but which proved so hard to practice. She was forced to acknowledge that he loved her only enough to betray, but not enough to marry her. She saw herself descriced, alone, and poor. After such a lesson, it was with inexpressible joy that, hat week, she received a letter contradicting the sad news of her husband's dentit, and, when, some days after, he himself arrived at the chateau.

POPE PIUS AND THE PILGRIBIS.
Pope Pius is getting to be one of the most popular
characters we know of, among us Américans. He
is noticed in nearly all of the public specches, and