AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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13. John B. Breation.

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Boetical.

now to tell with it is coind, to Bain.

The noted Dr. Thing, This receptulates it fall bloom in the property of a property storm.

The hellow winds bogin to blow, The food falls down, the spaniels sleep And spiders from their cobwelst peep. And spiders from their cobweits peep.
Last night the sin went pale to bed,
The moon in hallos hining heir heid of
The moon in hallos hining heir heid of
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh,
Tor see, a rainbow spans the sky.
The walls are damp, the ditches amel.
Housed is the pink-voyed pimpernoil.
Harkt how the chairs and table crack;
Did Betty's faints after the rack;
Her come with abooting pains forment
And to her bedrantimely sent her;
Louid quack the ducks, the sea-fowl of
The distant hills are looking high.
How restless are the snorting swite;
The busy files disturb the kine.
Low o'er the grass the swallow, wings, How restloes are the morting swine;
How restloes are the morting swine;
The busy files disturb the kine.
Low e'er the grass the swallow, wings.
The cricket, too, how sharp he sings!
Puts on the hearth, with velver plaws.
Sid wiping o'er her whiskered laws.
The smoke from climineys right ascenda;
Then spreading back to earth it bends.
The wind unsteady veers around.
Or settling in the east is found.
Or settling in the east is found.
Through the clear stream the fishes rise,
And nimbly catch the uncantious slies.
The glow-worms numerous, clear and bright,
Illumed the day dell last night.
At dusk the squalid load was seen,
Like quadruped, stalk o'es the green.
The whilling wind the dust obers,
And in the rapid eddy plays.
The frog has changed this yellow vest,
And in a risest coat is dress di,
The sky is green, the air is still.
The mollow blackbird's voice is shrift;
The mollow blackbird's voice is shrift;
The dog, so siltered in his taste,
Quits mutton bines' git grass to feast.
Hehold the rooffs, they out their flight;
And it they falt the pleroffs ball,
The tender colts on back do lie,
Nor head the traveller passing by I.
In fleer red the am dotti rise,
Then wades through clouds to mount the sky
Twill surely rain, I see't with sorrow,
Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

Lanc AUTUMN Sea

A BORNET BY LONGFELLOW.

Thou comest Autumn, heralded by the rain, With banners by great gales incessant fanned, Brighter than brightest silks of Samarcauld, And stately oxon harnessed to thy wain! Upon thy bridge of gold; thy royal hand Outstrotched with benudictions o'er: the land, Blessing the farms through all thy vast domain Thy shield atthe red harvestmoon, suspended So long beneath the heavens o'erhanging caves Thy steps are by the farmer's prayers attended Like flumes up the after shine the sheaves; And, following the site after shine the sheaves; And, following the site, actives the golder leaves?

Misrellaneous.

From Graham's Magazine. MARY WILSON. BY D. W. LESLIE.

CHAPTER I.

"She nover told her love, but deep
Within her heart concealed there hay
The worm that prey'd upon her check,
And stole her bloom away."

And stole her bloom area, "I for you to be as raim as possible, and wait with Mary Wils nu was an only child. Her patterns exceedingly wealthy; and, though the relate were exceedingly wealthy; and, though the part extent were exceedingly wealth; and, though the part extent were exceedingly wealth; and, though the part extent were only in moderate circumstances. Mr. Hulled an ico-bolt metered the heart of that young girl, it could not have had a much greater were only in moderate circumstances. Mr. Hulled a much greater were only in moderate circumstances. In his carriers while the horses for since their missed in lace meters are gentleman of great influence, around whom gathered the clife of Cincinnal-whose favor was courted and sought by the wealthy and great. In his carrier days, Mr. Wilson had laid out the rules, which were to govern him through the world for the response of the service of the relation of the r. father, had an incorpt favor was courted and sought by the wealthy and great. In his carrier days, Mr. Wilson had laid out the rules, which were to govern him through the world for the course he had adopted for his quidance.

The fath of the from the control one, "Quoth Tom, which "The save to the prefer and pursue of the maternal clients to prefer the clife of the maternal cliffers to present were only in the courter of the maternal cliffers to present were only in the courter of the pursue of the courter of th

stances in life; he fully resolved to abide by the course he had adopted for his guidance.—
He had retired from the active capacity of a biasiness man and yet, whenever he found an opportunity for speculating, he was just the man to engage in it.

About the time our story commences, the feryer of speculation in the Western States raged to a marvelous extent. The excitement, was groat, and many had invested their whole patrimony in the speculation, with the ardent was surance that they would become immensely weather that weather it had not known it. Her mother some fellows as the in every lineament of her feature: she discovered it in an interest that they would become immensely weather own feelings, she endeaved to consolve the their stripes of the excitement soon subsided, and those who had invested their wastes in the air: "For the excitement soon subsided, and those who had invested their wastes in the air: "For the excitement soon subsided, and those who had invested their salt in purchasing land, now found, to their great astonishment, that they had lost all they passessed. Many who were independant one great astonishment, that they had lost all they future, the next were penniless and destitute.

She sang not; and her breathing lute, Which knew neglect before, "That the sar which coast her much the interior flush manule the check of her child, and felt conscious that something serious would be the consequence. That Mary leved Timinson was unmistakeable. She read it in the deep blue of her eyes: that saw it in every lineament of her feature: she discovered it in all, her actions: and, with the sympathy of mother's own feelings, she sake it in every lineament of her feature: she discovered to console her in that, her hour of need." But the conscious that the miner is the deep blue of her eyes: that same saw it in every lineament of her feature: she discovered to console her in that, her hour of need." But the deep blue of her eyes: that same saw it in every lineament of her feature: she descovered to consol future, the next were penniless and destitute, not knowing where nor how to procure a sustenance for their families.

Among the most unfortunate in this respect Among the most unfortunate in this respect was Mr. Wilson. He had invested all even to the last dollar, of his immense possessions; the had bought lands at an exorbiant price; but he was perfectly entisfied that in the speculation he would make his thousands. His wife and daughter remonstrated, against his entering so largely into the meshes of; the excitement, and and of, involving himself to so great an extent; lashe was too inceptly resolved upon making money to pay the least regard to their remonstrances. He endorsed largely for others, and simple the endorsed largely for others, and simple the endorsed largely for others, and simple the endorsed largely for others, and simple thoughts, and to a great degree restrained his manuly virtued. But soon, his dreams and anticopations received a release, the effect of which had a serious impression upon his feetings. The day of speculation, the passed, dwas gone! He had lost all it he was reduced to poverty! Many others shared the same fata. Wealthy citizens were stripped of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating, were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating, were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating, were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating, were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating, were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculating were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculation were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculation were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm, who had not lost all in speculation were suffered of all their pretty; many of wohm who have been used to pretty in the pr Wilson: He had invested all even to

Reduced to want, Mr. Wilson's amblifog was gone! his pride preventing him from engaging in an ordinary business: and his constitution too feeble for manual labor, he felt keenly sensible of the unplesantness of his situation. He knew not what to do! His splendid mansion—the home of his childhood, whose hallowed associations filled his heart with happiness—lad been given up, to satisfy the demands of the law; his furniture was sold: and still unfaultable in the sensibility of his hospitable of his prosperity, flocked to his hospitable of his prosperity, flocked to his hospitable.

Bolunteer.

GOUR COUNTRY—MAX IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT RIGHT OR WHONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1854,

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

board, now shumed him, as one whom they regarded as their inferior; both in point of wealth and respectability. Mr. Wilson observed the change with the keenest sense of injustice, and now felt how painful it was to be thought, in ferior to his fellow-main.

Mary was a girl of uncommon pretensions whose mainable disposition and beauty attracted to her side a host of admirers; who, in their prosperous days, sought to rival each otherfor her hand, among whom wore Charles Tomlinson, the son of a wealthy merchant of Cincinnati. Unaries was a young man of rare talents preposeesing deportment and affible disposition. He noissessed all the qualities of a million, the purity of his daily walk and conversation; he had inabled many vague sentiments in regard to the Bible and the precepts taught in that holy book. Mary observed this, and left pained to see so much falents wasted in useless attends, to prove the Bible false; but yet she loved him. Their attachment daily grew stronger until they were betterfield and the day annointed for the consumation of their rows. loved him. After attachment daily grow gironger until they were betroihed and the day apnointed for the consumation of their saws.—
Before however, the time of their marriage arrived. Mr. Wilson's misfortune came, the tendency of which was entire revolution, in the
fedings of Mr. Tominson. He now resolved
that he would not marry her because her fathor failed, and in all mentability, would never
be worth a dollar again.— With this resolution
on his mind, he was at a loss to acquain's her of
his determination, or how he could howerably
release himself from his engagement.— He had
too, little fortinde to unmask his chance of,
sentiment to her, reasonally and to do so be
letter would be ray a want of marlines which
he had the reputation of mosterines which
under confidence, and to whom he had entrusted the transaction of much immortant business.
To this friend Mr. Tomlinson gave instructions,
how to proceed, direction bim at the same time
to use the utmost centron in the information he
wished to carry. His name was Samuel Car-

She soldom smiled—and when she did It was so sad: smidned, and brief. And the her mourning heart she'd chid. And store to smile away its grief.

The attachment between Tomilison and Miss Wilson, thus far, had been secretly kent from her parents, they preferring to make it known but a few weeks previous to their marriage day. But Mrs. Wilson, with the watchfulness of a mother, perceived their intimacy, and in a gentle manner addressed her thus:

Mary, for some time past I have noticed rather more than a friendly intimacy between you and Mr. Tomilinson, and, as a mother I cell it my duty to give you advice on the audject. I would not do aught to give you pain but I am not favorable to the addresses of Mr. Tomilinson.

omlinson. Miss Wilson deeming it no longer prudent to keep the fruth of the matter concealed from her mother, replied:
Dear mother, I hope you will forgive my rashness, I hope you will overlook my disobe-dience.

rashness; I hope you will everlook my disobedience."
Their conversation was broken off by a quick ringing of the hell and that i had give the door to respect to the early.
I have a message from Mr. Tomilinon, and wish to see Miss Wilson alone for a few moments, said the stranger.
I have, he continued, unfortunately to announce to you that Mr. Tomilinon, since he has lost so much in, the misfortunes which have fallen on so many of the citzens of this city, dems it, at present, a rash undertaking to marry, while circumstances of such an agravating character continue. I think it would be better for you to be as calm as possible and wait with due jattinge until a more favorable turn of fortune, which I anticipate will not be very long.

ther silver voice was heard no more—
She sang not, and her breathing lute,
Which knew neglect before,
Now lies alone, forgotten, mute!

Or, if a passing strain she sang, So mournfully its numbers rose, That those who hoard might deem she rang A lorn soul's requim to pepose!'

or hill-side. Mary breathed her last!
As these precious but fleeling some pass like like sober thoughts across the face of the early or intermingling side by side with gay and brilliant passages of light of equal evanescence, takking all tender and beautiful, which others wise had been lustrous and sparkling, they call up within the heart of the memory of the past; and by, an association we can scarcely trace, characters re-appear of friends who have passed away before us.

Thus ended the life of Mary Wilson. Struck down in the vigor and bloom of youth, this young many thought and the same content of the content o

down in the vigor and bloom of youth, this young maiden has left many friends to mourn lier loss. She was much esteemed; so much so that every personal defect was forgotten in the charms of her sfirst, with which she imparted to her friends a look of kindness and a blessing.

You willow shades a marble stone,
On which the curious eye can tell
That anderneath there lich one
Who loved not wisely—but too well."

a "Why didyou nover think of marriage ?" as ad I of my friend Lyman Robbins, who is so ten years older than myself, and a confirm

cen years older than mysett, and a commune a pachelor.

"I have thought of it," said he.

"I have thought of you marry thou?"

"I will tell you. You marry thou?"

"Yes, i he falled last week to the thing of twenty thousand dollars. But what laightful to do with your story?"

"Bomething, as you will see. I was never so riously tempted to make a proposal but once, and that was to Frank's wife—before alle was married, do you understand."

OCTOBER

SORET DY BREAKT. Ay, thou art welcome, heaven's deletions treatiff.
When woods begin to weak the crimon leaf.
And sum grow meek, and the greek sums grow brief.
And the year smiles as it draws weak the crimon leaf.
And the year smiles as it draws weak the crimon leaf.
In the gay woods and in the gother air.
It like to a good old age relief by the mare, Journeying, in long acrenity law.
In such a bright, late quiet, what that I much a bright, late quiet, what that I make the wear out the like the chief bowers and brooks;
And, dearer yet the sunship of and looks,
And music of kind voices eventight.
And when my has sand to inked to the glass,
Pass electry from men; as the glot pass.

The Home Mallies.

Times says:

The baby tent presented a novel, amusing and interesting sight. The mothers and nurses were seated and had the little darlings' all rea-

A Beautiful Morgl.

A We find in an exchange the following simple will touching paragraph. There is a wealth of beauty, it, and a moral on which many and many a word might be said and lesson taught:

"God will take care of baby." A beautiful infant had been taught to say it, and it could say little elso. "God will take care of baby." It was siezed with sickness, at a time when both parents were just recovering from a dangerous illness. Every day it grew worse, and at last was given up to die.

Almost agonized, the mother begged to be carried into the room of her darling, to give it one last embrace. Both parents succeeded in reaching the apartment, just as it was thought the baby had breathed its last. The mother wept aloud, when once more the little creature opened its eyes, looked lovingly up in her face, smiled, moved its lips, and in a faint voice said, "God will take care of baby." Sweet consoiling words! they hardly ceased when the infant spirit was in heaven.

shovel, amusing others and nurses of service rendered. The latter looked at I for service rendered. The latter looked at I and expressed much surprise at the amount. Willy Ton. It strikes mo that you made on a pretty round bill here, oh?" "I'm sunsible it's a round one," quoth Tom set and purest of and I came for the purpose of gutting i squared!"

Section .

NO. 20.

Frenks of Lightning—Nonces Struck-One Per-son Killed—Another Patally Wounded. The Peoria (III.) Republican gives the following account of the terrible effects of lightning stroke, in that city on Sunday night the Stimuster.

zens were started from their slumbers by one of the most deafning peals of thunder that ever reverbrated through the firmament. It was not

Lange of the property of the p

blown up with powder.

There were two other ladies sleeping in the house at the time, neither of whom were seriously injured.

The state and was added and the processing of the state o

that every effort to check it proved una

that every effort to check it proved unavarance.

Mr. Cary, a passenger, 1843.

"He was sitting in the upper forward caching reading when the alarm of fire was given body and 11 octock. Mr. C. was, probability the only passenger up and dressed when the large broke out, and he immediately passed drown the above cabin gaygway to the main deck. As it would not be the cabin by the cabin say how the main deck, but it had not reached the door leading from that cabin to the main deck. As it would also the individual the door leading from that cabin to the insin deck. Mr. C. impediately ran up through the cabin and up this great to the upper hurricane field to the pilot-house, and told the wheelenass that the pilot-house, and told the wheelenass that the boat was on fire; and begged him to passing of God's sake to put her ashore and says, the lives of the passengers: and to enforce his request, pointed the wheelenan to the fishing the overly, and the boat was not put for the shores, or if the attempt was made, it was after the or epty, and the boat was not put for the shore, or if the attempt was made, it was after the origine had been stopped and her, head way about gone. Mr. C. jumped down upon the lower hurricane deck, and then went down to it if the passenger stool, and seizing that he got down over the outside of the bow as low as be could, where the fire reached nothing but his left hand, with which he held on.

Mr. C. got off his coat and boots, and while doing so a number threw themselves overboard, one man knocking Mr. C.'s hat off, as he went over. Many were saved by getting sasistance house. Mr. C. held on as long as able, and until his neck.

Mr. C. held on as long as able, and until his head was as here and until his neck.

MURDER IN BALTIMORE .- The Bullimore Sun notices a very shocking murder of a Mrs. No-

Baltimore, near the Philadelphia road : nated with sulphur, as if berger was informed of the case. He immediate powder explosion acidy set to work for the purpose of discovering the missing woman. The body of the woman mutilated in the most horrible manner, was discovering the most horrible manner, was discovering the most horrible manner, was discovering the most horrible manner.