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- The friends in youth we cherished Shall chune to us once more, Again to hold communion As in the days of yore. They may be stern and sombre; They may be bright and fair: But the heart will have its chambers; The guests will gather there.

- How shall it be, my since index Avno, then, shall be our guests 7 How shall it be, my brothers, When life's shadwow on us rests 7 Shall we not, 'midst the silence, In accords, soft and low, Then then familiar voices. And words of long ago 7

- Shall we not see dear faces,
- Sweet smiling as of old, Till the mists of that still chamber
- Are spasse clouds of gold, When age has cast its shadows O'or lite's declining way, And the ovening twilight gathers Round our departing day ?

# Miscellaneous.

### ------THE RESOLVE.

CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I. If was a cold, dark, sleety, wintery night.--The piercing wind whistled along the streets of small village in the Western part of Virginia. and eabi 'inhabitant drew his chair closer to the fireside, as the wind raged wildly without. Our attention is attracted toward a large houso. **Sout the songs** and yells borne upon the blast, tells us 'too plainly', that it is a tavern, where that scourge of the human race, fiquor, is daily 'ended to the unfortunate victims it has colled within it deadhr/arms. Although it is reach. vended to the unfortunate victims it has colled writhin its deadly grasp. Although it is rerolt-ing to the feelings of rational men, let us enter and behold those within. Behind a counter sits a portly man, who is the proprietor of the place. 'At various distances around, are sea'ed perions, now and then drinking from the in-toxicating bowl, and how smoking eigras.--There is one of them of whom we shall more minitely speak; he sits close by the counter, and his bloodshot eyes, and bloated face, suffi-eiently show that he is intemperate. And here the words of the poet strikes us with peculiar emphasis: "He looked around, he blushed, he laughed,

He spied the sparkling wave.

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CHAPTER II. At the extremity of a long narrow street, istandara anall house, whose color was origin ally withe, but which old Father Time has at-tared to grey: a faint light within reveals to us its inmates. On a little pallet, sleep two little twins, looked in each other's arms, the very difficult personification of innocence and love. Close by them sits the mother, with her care-worn caunchance lifted up to lleaven, and her hands clarged, praying for the welfare of her worth-leas husband, and her dear little children sleep-ing before her. . How anxious is that look! how earnest that gaze! how cloquent those words! An arrival at San Francisco from Japan re-of the drunkard's wife, as she sits, in dreadful on trewing the missery the drunkard brings up-on himself. and 'friends, surely the inebrate and thirty thus sattery the struct of a brute! And, it is a fearful thing indeed to see an immor-tal soul degraded to the level of a brute! And, it is a fearful thing indeed to see an immor-tal soul degraded to the level of a brute! And, it is a fearful thing indeed to see an immor-tal soul degraded to the level of a brute! And, it is a fearful thing indeed to see an immor-tal soul degraded to the level of a brute! And, it is a millon and a half of souls. It is stated surely bring yon to judgment, and the cy of the more sufficient, and intersected by the more and a half of souls. It is stated by the more and a half of souls. It is stated by the more sufficient, and intersected by the more sufficient and intersected by the more sufficient, and intersected by the intervent. and intersected by the and a half of souls. It is stated to the more sufficient, and intersected by the intervent. and intersected by the intervent.

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A Ghost Story. One of the most remarkable cases of sudden cure of disease of long standing was that of a rheumatic individual, with which is connected an amusing gloat story. There were a couple of men, in some old setting plot the country, who were in the habit of steading shoep and robbing church-yards of the burial clothes of the dead. There was a public road leading by a meeting-honse where there was a grave-yard, and not far off on the road was a tavern. Early one moonlight night, while one of the thioves was engaged robbing a grave, the other wont off to steal a sheep. The first one, having accompilshed his business, wrapped the shroud around blin, and took his seat in the meeting-house door, awaiting the coming of his compan-house door, awaiting the coming of his compan-house door, awaiting the coming of his compan-house door, and the tavern, which he reach-ed, out of breath. As soon as he could speak, he declared that he had seen a ghost, robed in white sitting in the church-door. But nobady would believen him. Ho then declared that if any of them would go back, thy might be comine could be found who had -ourage tog. At length a man who was so afflieted with rheumailant that he could not walk, deolared he would go with beineven hus due or get theres. The shart him to flered to carry him to his back, took bim up and off the year.

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Be sure to send her down on Tuesday uight on the Knickerhocker.' Mr. M'Call promised to do so. Soon after which he folded up his five hundred and fifty and walked around to Capt. Knight's for the purpose of putting the party through. 'This was Monday morning. On Monday af-termoon Mr. Skerrett made his appearance in town. He met M Call in State street. 'Well, Alac, I've called to pay you for that mare.'

"What mare ?" "The grey mare, the one you wrote to me about last week."

'Havn't you heard about that ?' 'About what ?' 'About that grey mare-she is dead and

buried.' 'Dead-nonsense. You are fooling me.' 'Not at all. If you doubt it ask your neigh-bor Havens, who broke her leg on the Troy puried.

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CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1856.

But the wind is and hid restless, And cursic with the inward pain; You may hark as you will, by valley or hill, But you hark has you will, by valley or hill, But you har himself! complain. He walls on the barrow mountains, And shricks on the barrow mountains, He sols in the cedes, and mouns in the pine, And shudders all pyff the aspen tree.

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WIND AND SEA.

Welcome are both they voices, And I know hot which is been and they have been and they have been and the state of the sector of the comfortless sind's unrest. There's a pang in all bioletus, A joy in the heart of pain, A joy in the heart of pain, And the wind that saddens, the sea that gladdens,

THE SLIPPER IN THE SNOW.

A SKETCH OF CITY LIFE.

New York is at all times the scene of a deal of what is called "" life;" and even in the snowy covering it has now word the so long a period (for New York) incidents' continually occur which are in themselves minature romances. One of New York) incidents continually occur which are in themselves minature romances. One of these, which we find in a recent Courter des Etats Unix, is so piquantAlint we are tempted to give it the benefit of the Eaglish dress. A few days since, in ene of our most hashion-able are nuces—it would the indiscret to fay which-ahl Lrishman while walking along stum-bled upon a certain artiold which he did not er-pet Lo find in the snow. It was a small slipper of yellaw leather, embriddered with cherry-oolored silk.

of years' learner, emorptiered with cherry-oolored silk: Pat stopped, picked it ap, looked all over it, aud immediately commenced a mental calenda-tion as to its probable rulae. At that moment a man saddenly approached him, glanced quick-ly at the slipper, and proposed to buy it of him.

The bargain was struck. Pat received a dol-

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ed at his wife's feet, and couldn't refrain from saying, "You haven't your slippers on?" "No," replied slice with a simplicity which sounded angelle in her husband's cars, "Louisa has borrowed them of me." "And what has she dono with hers?" "She lost one of them day before yesterday, so shie told me." Mr. N- seized his wife with convulsive joy and embraced her tenderly. so she told me." Mr. N. – seized his wife with convulsive Joy and embraced her tenderly. "My dear, what's the matter?" asked she with the same sweet roles she used when he closed the book of French engravings so vio-

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"She least one of them day before yesterday, bolows sgain in rafter kirminers; there is but one is an other structure and one automin life. The tenencent, the add before the structure and one automin life. The tenencent, the add before the structure and one automin life. The tenencent of the structure the resonance of the structure the resonance of south. Childhood springs not sgain from and cats. Kept where the resonance of the structure the reson

weicome then, if issessities to come: In tuil harries, then, if issessities wait the going down of the sun, for deeds that are right and true, will leave a "lingering ray," like the lovely crimeon of the last daylight, to make beautiful life's sunset.—Caynga Chief. lle mean7" It was now Mr. N---- 's turn to be profoundy astonished, "Louisa," said he with a grave air, "I know (1." "All what?"

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el or two of air-slacked lime to a load of the mark, site fortilizing properties will be greesly improved. Allow it to remain in a heap in this state until it is needed for us the common season, and it will prove to be a compose which ion soil not decidedly heavy, us well worth the expense. More expectivly are used worth the seen on root crops, or on very light and sandy soils.

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