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## 'They go Right to the Spot.' Choice Poetry.

THE BRAVE AT REST. THROAT CONFECTIONS. How sleep the brave who sink to rest With all their country's wishes bleat I When spring with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould Recurse to deck their hallowed mould, She there, shall dress a sweeter sod, Than fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There honer comes, a pligting grey, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there.



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there before her wants could be attended to.

goldsmith:

has been waiting so long and patiently to speak to you.'

What do you want, Miss?' asked customer of more importance.

bosom a gold clasp, bent over to him, and said in a low trembling voice : I wish you would be so kind as to keep this, and let me have seven dol-

lars on it.' Low as she spoke, her soft trembling tones reached the ears of Col.

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two dollars !' thing I have,' said, she, earnestly, and her cheek slightly flushed at the rudeness of his reply.

'Sir, you are too kind----' Not a word. I am happy to do ing. "He is now dead Sir," she added, you a service.

with overflowing tears. there?"

others.' "I do no want it, child,' said Mc. the money." but I believe the goldsmith has."\_ Indeed, sir, you must take it; for "Let us go to him." ligations to a stranger; besides I wish Broochard denied having seen it since to call and redeem it. Will you give she went out, and said he saw her

spoke, he still declining the jewel, she bosom as she left the shop. The laid it on the show-case.

conceivably distressed. 'Thank you, Sir; you can never

know the blessings to others that will Thus speaking, and looking upon

class of the rich, and she was suffered now, Col, McHenry " superciliously leave me but his memory and my to remain for some time standing asked the gold-smith, without lifting clasp. Oh, Sr, if it is lost I shall here before her wants could be at his eyes.

courteously stood aside, saying to the risk a triffe to relieve the wants of a clearly made his complaint, and in now, Mr. Broochard; I can examine customer might have made, as well as of the magistrate. He appeared to these watches by myself, while you his own self-respect, such as it was, be in great trepidation, was pale as

before the broad sun of benevolence, warning, from behind the coun-

ing, and no one in the vicinity but the lars! It is not worth more than five.' The goldsmith was then called up ness of the gold.

'It might have cost twenty dollars. the facts. He approached the stand Ah! what! a star of diamonds withwhere the magistrate held the Bible, in it?" he exclaimed, as in working and laid his-hand upon it with a perpresent, and he turned to observe about with a point of steel he discov- ceptible tremor of his whole body, present, and he turned to observe addit with a point of steer its discuss copulate it of the day of the her face, and hear the reply of the goldsmith to this timid and painfully monds of the purest water! This is the fear of the law, and he took the indeed valuable. Let me see they oath. It appeared as if he would the clasp scornfully between his fin. gers, and throwing it down, said to ask so little? No, no, she could it, but the moment he was done he not know its worth either, for she recovered his audacity.

er will return for it.' 'Ah, ah,' Abraham Broochard, thou hand after whispering to him.

hast made a good evening's world of "Did you ever see this gold



"By a sweetheart," adding he smil- | that he was in the company of friends. All was excitement, and a long time

elapsed before the actual condition of be removed from his boarding house affairs was ascertained and confidence to Mrs. Bolton's, and did other acts "You do well to value it. I did not re-established. Many confused sto. fevincing an improper intimacy, and take it up. Are you sure you left it rics prevail as to the parties on whom the blame should rest. Bolton.

"Yes Sir, hoping that you would The distance from Chain Bridge take it, and keep it till I paid you whence the column started, at ten o' "Well, my child, I have not got it, Church, is about six miles. The mistake occurred about three quarters o a mile from the latter place. About fifteen thousand men took part in the On their arrival at the shop, Mr. advance, and fifteen thousand were left to guard Chain Bridge.

young lady turned pale, and was in. vance some time before the mistake oc "Come with me, and I will find the curred, and our men becoming, in consequence, excited, were cager for a thing that might appear. Two of Col. Owen's men were killed, one of Baxter Fire Zouaves, three of the Cali. fornia Regiment, three of Mott's bat-He was a sailor, Sir, and had little to in all were killed, and about thirty

The killed were all buried near never forgive myself for offering to their encampments, with military No, Sir,' answered the gentleman, pledge it. But Sir, our extremity honors, while the wounded were re-The gentleman, who was a fine, no sternly; and taking his gloves and was very great." moved to the hospitals, in George-ble looking person, with remarkably cane, walked from the shop of the av. Col. McHonry stopped with her at town principally, where they are re-

There are reports of others being oldsmith: 'Do not occupy yourself with me amount by the purchases his wealthy was brought into the presence so far been obtained concerning them.

AN INTERESTING WILL CASE [From the Pittsburgh Gazette.] Some time ago we noticed the decease of Mr. Johnston, a well-known citizen of East Liberty, who had devised his property, amounting to some \$50,000, to the daughters of Mrs. Ro.

sanna Bolton, with whom he had boarded for many years previous to Court of Common Pleas, before Judges Mellon, Adams and Parke, in the

vs. Alexander Dean and wife.,

three by her former husband, Mr.

Dr. A. H. Gross, the attending phy-

sician of Johnston, testified to the

character of the disease, cancer. It

was mild at first, but gradually spread

to the nose and eye, and finally ter-

managing woman, and exercised much

Butler.

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the influence of Johnston and Mrs. Defendants also proposed to prove the painful nature of the diseasecancer-and that Johnston was frequently controlled by those around him; that Mrs. Bolton was a' woman' of masculine character, and so controlled him as to annul contracts that did not please her; that Mrs. Dean was willing to nurse her father in his last illness, on condition that he would leave Mrs. Bolton ; that he was dotified of this, and that, while he expressed affection for his daughter, he refused to sever his relations with Mrs. Bolton; that, on many occasions, when friends and neighbors went in to see him, one or other of Mrs. Bolton's daughters was always present to hear what was said; that Johnston derived considerable income from his wife's estate, which formed the basis of the property devised ? that the devisees are not related by blood, or in any way whatever, to the

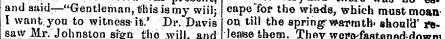
testator, and that Mrs. Dean was the only child and heir at law. Plaintiffs objected to the offer as a

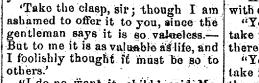
whole, but conceded the right to inquire as to two or three points one raced in the offer. The Court sus: ained the objections, and exceptions were taken by defendant's counsel; so that the matter may yet be brought before a higher Court.

The jury, not being permitted to hear any further testimony, rendered verdict for the plaintiffs, thus af. firming the validity of the will.

FROST MUSIC.

I was once belated in Canada on a his decease. The devisees, five in fine winter day, and was riding over number, are-all minors, and were not the hard snow on the margin of a related to the testator. The validity wide lake when the most faint and of the will was contested by Captain mournful wail that could break a sol-Alexander Dean and wife, the latter emn silence seemed to pass through being the only child of said Johnston. me like a dream. I stopped my horse The case came up for trial in the and listened. For some time I could not satisfy myself whether the music was in the air or in my brain. I form of a feigned issue between D | thought of the pine forest which was Negley and S. Cuthbert, Executors not afar off; but the tone was not harp like, and there was not a breath Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., as Guar. of wind. Then it swelled & approacht dian ad item, appeared for the devided; and then is seemed to be miles. sees, and Judge Shaler for the detend- away in a moment; and again it. moaned, as if under my very fect .--A jury was empanneled, and a num. It was, in fact, almost under my feet. ber of witnesses examined-the fol. It was the voice of the winds imprislowing being a synopsis of the testi. oned under the pall of ice suddenly mony: Dr. A. J. Davis, a witness to cast over them by the peremptory the will, testified that he saw Mr. power of the frost. Nobody there Cuthbert, one of the executors, write had made air holes, for the place was the will. Mr. Johnston was present, a wilderness; and there was no es-





Henry, feelingly putting her hand aside, while she urged it upon him. shall feel in some degree under obme your address sir?' and as she take it with her and place it in her

'Ob, no matter, but if you insist, it

is the United States Hotel.'

shrank timidly aside, near the door, him with an expression of gratitude intil he should be at leisure. The in her tearful eyes, she left the shop, assistants were also occupied with forgetting the clasp, which she left

'Will you look at these watches

polished address, seeing her waiting, aricious goldsmith, who, too close to the justice's office and briefly and ceiving the best attention.

see what this young lady wants; who for avarice always sinks into its shell ashes, for he had been taken, without

Now there goes a man who throws | ter, leaving his shop in charge away his money upon vagrants, while of his assistants. Col. McHenry the goldsmith, with a look that con- I keep mine to support my family,' and the young lady being sworn, veyed a reproach to her for inter- said the goldsmith, looking after him. deposed that they had last seen rupting him while engaged with a 'He thinks me a miser and I think the clasp on the show case, where him a fool. O, here is that clasp, af- each went out and left it. The The girl besitatingly approached tor all. She left it for him on the former further affirmed that he had to the counter, and taking from her show case, and he was too proud to not gone three steps from that door take it away if he saw it. Seven dol- before he returned and found it miss-

> He opened it as he spoke, and tak- defendant. ing a sharp instrument, tried the firm-

to be sworn, as to his knowledge of

would not have let it go for so small At this moment an officer, who at

a sum, or else asked for nearer its the suggestion of Col. McHenry, had value. I suppose she was ignorant, been privately dispatched by the jus-It is of inestimable value to mo, of the cavity, which I detected by the gustant of the shop accident. She has stolen it, and nev. of the goldsmith, now entered, and

ants.

placed something in the magistrate's orna-

Neither Col. Owen nor Col. Baker was in the engagement. A body of rebel cavalry had charged upon our ad-

plasp for you," said Col. McHenry, offering her his arm, and leaving the melee and willing to fire upon any. goldsmith's shop with her. "I hope I shall find it Sir," she said, as they walked along. "It was Robert's last gift. It was given him in Cuba by a rich lady whose life he sav- tery, and two of the First Pennsylvaed by rescuing, her from the water .-- | nia Dragoons. Not more than twelve

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As cortain, imprincipled persons are attempting to pain off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would contion all persons to ar-emine before purchasing, and see that the full same, STAL SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, The one too much so. There is a ten is on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling ounterfeits.

'I don't know what you may value it, he said exultingly to himself. it at,' he said with a cold laugh, glane. severely eyeing him, but I would not be carefully, yet with a cheerful look, "O, it's my c lite to ever your six shillings for it." like to give you six shillings for it." But, Sir; replied the girl, unconscious of being overheard, 'I must pocket.

the sum on it. I will cortainly come his cyes upon the show case for the back and take it up again. I work and 'I tell you," answered he, angrily,

the Jews.' They won't give me but two dollars, and I want seven.'

'And so you think to get it out of me, do you ? The young girl was about to speak.

again, but as if not knowing what |. further argument to, urge, hesitated, and was turning slowly away, when she checked berself, and thus again addressed him :

'Sir,' she said, 'in a thrilling tone of earnest entreaty, 'my mother is lying dangerously ill, and our rent is due at 12 o'clock to day, and the person we sew for having disappointed us in our pay, I have no other resource than this. Oh, Sir, will you take this clasp, only for a few days, Henry's eyes were upon him, await-

ing an answer; and as he wished him to think him a man of business without a heart), he answered stern-

Ival her all the set frame Do you think we are simpletons. They are the latest importation, full smithing and the statest jeweled, and warranted in all points.

dollars a strength in it is sharped and leveliness; and ber modesty had for Sir." him an irresistible charm. But her plea of poverty deeply interested his it I made you apresent of it at the

pity for the other. Her hand was on the knob of the door, when advancing toward her :

hope in her heart, and again brought have my clasp, if you please. light to her eyes, and the hue to her

ing at Col. McHenry, whom he saw shop boys to see if ho was observed, young lady's eyes.

the Col.

scious of being overheard, 4 must pocket. have seven dollars to day, and I have He had hardly done so, when Col. no other way of getting it. I was in McHenry re-entered, and without demanded the justice sternly, holding hopes, Sir; that you might let me have preaking or even looking at him, cast it in the direction of the goldsmith, clasp, which he recollected, after going out, the young girl had laid down, 'I ten you, answered ne, angrity, but did not take up again, so he re-the Jews.'

> placing the watches in their doeskin his prison, and tried for perjury; but coverings, and preserved silence and his reason foresook him, and instead ignorance. At length Col. McHenry of the prison ho is now raving in a spoke:

spoke: 'That young person laid ber clasp on this case, Sir, which I neglected to

Sir. She took it up again.' Did you see her ?' Yes. O yes. I had my eyes upon never see your ten dollars or the clasp

again." The gentleman eyed him steadily it, he quitted the shop. the second state in

ವನ ಪ್ರಾಚಾರ್ಷ ೧೫ ನೀಡಿದಂತ CHANTER I. Several days elapsed, and Col. Mc-(which meant in his notion a man Henry had quite forgotten the circumstances we have just narrated, when, as he was leisurely passing along the street, he felt his sleeve suddenly pulto throw away money in this way? \_\_ led by some one he heard maning be-If you have nothing more to say, just hind, and looking around he beheld,

"Oh, Sir, I am happy to have found will sell you the one you just laid you, " she said at once addressing. down for one handred and ninety-five him, as he stopped with pleasure and listened to her. " "I was at length ena-The gentleman, however, was not bled to get my pay, and by other heeding him, but watching the young work have earned enough to repay girl, who was leaving the counter the ten dollars you kindly gave me-with a heavy, drooping step, and ap-proaching the door. Her face had suffering you relieved the evil, you struck him for its sweet, intelligent timely averted. Here is the money, ""Nay my good girl. I do not want

feelings, and enlisted his sympathies time, and did not expect you to retimation of you."

"You asked, I believe, for seven dol- distressed to be longer under pecunit marked effect. The horses attached lars? he said, with a gentle interest ary obligations to an entire stranger. to Mott's battery became unmanage in his tone, that at once awakened Besides, Sir, I should be very glad to able, and the tongues of the caissons

"Did you not take it from the case 'Yes, sir; but I should not have with much surprise and suspicion None too much so. There is a ten not lost. It was given me by bad them ranged to rake the supposed and Johnston, which grew into an - " and a state and a second second 111 电推动

ment before ?" asked the magistrate,

"O, it's my clasp !" she cried, spring-"Yes-it is the same," answered

who had seen it at the first, and was appalled with fear and consternation. Instead of replying, he uttered a wild hysterical laugh, and fell at length

iu convulsions on the floor. He was ard was very busily engaged in re- a few weeks afterwards, taken frommad house. Thus was avarice and parsimony, and indifference to the

suffering of the poor, purished in this take up. It is a pity it should be lost, life. The acts of the selfish man she valued it so highly. The clasp. O, I have not seen it, fully directed, is fatal to its possessor. Col. McHenry proved to be a bachelor, and though a little turned of

hirty, his heart was keenly alive to her, and said at the same time you'd all the finer sensibilities of our nature. He could feel too far for the downtrodden poor, and sympachize with the unfortunate. To this truth none an instant, and then glancing around could better attest than this young the show case again, as if in search of friend, of the golden clasp; for ere

two months had waned she rejoiced in the exphonic title of Mrs. Col. Mc-Henry, surrounded with all the appearance of wealth that a greatful heart could enjoy or even wish.

minated in death. He was frequent-Her poor afflicted mother was well ly in great pain, and had to be reliev. provided for, when she soon recovered by the use of opiates. The disease ed her health and happiness, and prosperity smiled upon all.

MELANCHOLY CATASTROPHE. Another Blunder-Col. Owen's Regiment Fired on Baker's and

influence over him. On cross exami-Baxter's Regiments nation, the wifness stated that Johns. The advance of Gen. Smith on Falls church from the Chain bridge on Sat. ton was a man of decided will when arday night was attended by events at himself, and when not under par. of the most deployable character.- oxysms of pain was as sound in mind Having passed Vanderwercker's and as any man. He was well nursed by Vanderberg's house, on their way to Mrs. Bolton during his last illness. the former place, and when about half The defendants here offered to prove a mile from it, by some unaccounta- that when Johnston married Mrs. Butbla blunder, Coll Owen's Philadelphia ler, he was comparatively worthless ; Irish regiment, in the darkness of the that she was possessed of a considernight mistaking for the rebels Capt: able estate, the benefits of which were Mott's battery, which was in the ad- shared by him ; that they lived har. vance, sustained by Gen. Baker's Cal. moniously together for a period of ifornia regiment, Col. Baxter's Phila. sixteen years; that during this time in her behalf. He had silently watch- turn it. I am glad however to find delphia Fire Zousves, and Col. Fried. their only daughter (now Mrs. Dean) ed the progress of the interview with you have a disposition to do so; and man's cavalry, fired a full volley into was born; that they separated on ac emations of contempt for the one, and that I was not deceived in my est the troops last mentioned, killing and count of fumily difficulties when their daughter was fourteen years of age; wounding a large number. The Cal-"You must take it," she said, with ifornia regiment not knowing whence that Mrs. Johnston lived apart from her husband till her death, which ingenious earnestness, "I should be the firing came from returned it with happened some years ago; that the daughter never returned to her father's house, but married Capt. Dean in 1848. They would further prove that Mr. and Mrs. Bolton came to East were broken; owing to the narrow-ness of the road. Lieutenant Bry-Liberty, and took up their abode near where you laid it down ?" he asked ant, having command of the first see. tion, ordered the guns to be loaded Johnston's; that an improper intima-"No, Sir-indeed, Sir, I hope it is with grape and canister, and soon cy sprung up between Mrs. Bolton enemy when word was sent to him adulterous intercourse, and caused the

Then looking around among his holding up the gold clasp before the believed he was then in sound mind. in silence; but they would come out He was afflicted with cancer, on his with an explosion when, in some still face, which subsequently entered the night, after a warm spring day, the eye, and caused his death three years ice would blow up, and make a crash afterwards. The will was not read and a racket from shore to shore. So to Johnston in the presence of the witness. John R. Negley, also a witness to the will, testified that he saw the sensation of a haunted man. It it signed by Johnston, and believed had been some time before the true him then to be of sound mind. Da. idea struck me, and meanwhile the vid Akin, Dr. Davis and Mr. Cuth. rising and falling moan madering vebert were also present. This closed ry heart thrill again.

the testimony for plaintiffs. Judge Shaler opened the case on James H. Kelley, BIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH. behalf of Captain Dean and wife .---He proposed to call witnesses to prove LEBANON, Pa. that Johnston was not of sound mind OFFERS to the Public an elegant and extensive antered and memory when the will was exe.

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and memory when the will was exe-cuted, and that it was procured by fraud and coercion, under the influ-ence of monomania. Wm B. Mellvaine testified that he married W.m. Johnston to Mrs. Jeru-sha Butler, in East Liberty, in Au-gust, 1880; that they lived together for söveral years, and had an only child, the present Mrs. Dean; that Mrs. Johnston left ber husband a num-ber of years ago, and went to Pitts-burgh or Allegheny, where she lived among her daughters; having had

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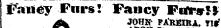
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