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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1881

A THEUSH'S SONG. The fire burned low, the day was nearly ended And I was sad at heart and all alone; My thoughts with pain and sorrow so were blended,

I turned impatient with a heart-wrung groan To the wide window, where, through small soft rain,

A sweet thrush raised its lovely liquid strain So am I, said I, vainly ever trying To sing my song through rain that always

Through night winds bleak that never stay Through such a strite that all my soul an palls;

To sing at all, when surely I must die? The bird sang on, and through his stream singing

There is no room for me; why should I try

I seemed to hear him tell of summer time-The summer that pale spring is surely bring-

To bless us with its rosy, perfumed clime And se I did forget my present woe, In thinking that this cold, gray time will go.

The bird was slient, and no more forever Could I distinguish ham from all the rest; Such birds are all alike—how could I sever This one wild songster with the speckle

From that vast tribe whose songs are sung a When daylight dies, and mourners sadly

What did it matter? 'tis the song that linger Hid in the place that Memory claims as his, And none may tell when Time's cold, wither ed fingers

May ope the shrine where that song surely is. The singer dies, but leaves behind the song. The only thing that to him doth belong.

And so, O heart! when thou art sad and tired, Still sing thy songs. Perchance when thou art dead One little word of hope, one thought inspired,

May still live on, e'en though thyself art And if all dies, yet hast thou done thy best. And so hast earned an everlasting rest. -All the Year Round.

Our New Oligarchy.

Ex-Chief Justice Agnew on the Tendencies and Dangers of the Macaine. In his address at Roanoko college, Salem, Va., Judge Agnew significantly said : "Sometimes the oligarchs choose a chief whose wealth or other attributes may be used for the benefit of the system. The power and mode of action of this organization is often seen in its control of national affairs. Through the oligarchy a state convention is called in hot haste, before the people can act in a primary ca pacity. This thing is often prepared a year beforehand, and delegates not chosen by them, but appointed by a sub organism, are sent wearing the bonnet and kilt of the chieftain whose whistle heard

"The signal garrisons the glen.
At once with full five hundred men." Perhaps to stifle local or independent opinion they resolves that the delegates shall vote as a unit, ane the chieftain casts it-'Solid for Mulhooly.' Thus, too. ardent unionists and defenders of nation suddenly are transformed into loud defenders of state rights, and sing paeaus to the power and dignity of the solid state -that is, solid for the oligarchy.

"These modes are sometimes carried into the affairs of the nation itself. It is not enough to control factions, such leaders must control the government This they effect not only by caucus, but by engrossing the powers of the president. To do this a new reading is given to the

"The constitution gives the president the sole power of nominations, but the chieftain, carried into the Senate by feudal power, turns upon the executive with inimitable assurance, and demands that he be consulted before a nomination. Not content with his own power to confirm or reject, he must be the channel of nomination also, And if, perchance, a nomination be made without his permission, the president must withdraw it, or be held guilty of transgressing the privileges of the Senate. A common understanding would consider this an invasion of the power of nomination. Not so with the chieftain, his swollen importance sees no change of the constitution in his demand; he would rather resign and destroy the power of his party than lose his own."

Southern Life and Literature. Louisville Courier Journal.

With all the elements of poetry and In the civil conflict perished utterly a great civilization. Leaving out all questions of politics, and considering life in the South merely as material for the bookmaker, for the man of letters, and it is a rich field as yet untouched. The old slave days are fading both from the memory of master and servant. Half a generation has passed since slavery perished and slaves became voters; the "old masters" are many of them under the sod; the young mistress remembers the life on the old plantation home, when she remembers it at all, with grief and sadness. War scattered the old families and poverty divided and destroyed the old homes. What is recalled is recalled only with bitterness and longing. The story of many southern mansions for the past twenty years would be a pitiful one, but the world waits for the artist who can tell it. The lights and shadows are strong and dark; wealth and poverty, love and hate, life full and rich, death clothed in all its terrors, war, rapine and revolution followed so swiftly that they trod one upon the other's heels

18 to be found in Burdock, Blood Bitters. As an antidote for sick headache, female weakness, biliousness, indigestion, constipation and other diseases of a kindred nature, these bit-

Tue tuture of the man of letters who has sympathy and knowledge, and sense of color, an eye for perspective, appreciation of the surroundings, apprehension of "the soul of good in things evil," will some day gather together the romances of this region ; will tell of the men and women who here lived and loved and died, and find himelf famous. It was a race worthy of hero worship; the men were strong, brave, knightly, domineering; the women moved the hearts to love as the winds move hearts to music. There were developed individuality and originality; there was room for difference and diversity. Passion, high, noble, generous, self-sacrificing, stirred some natures, while in others were developed all that was coarse, vile and brutal. Types innumerable are to be found there; only one must be ble

to distinguish them. Then no land in itself has more romance in its natural scenery. Artists usually make too much or too little of their natural surroundings. Some ignore them altogether; others describe them most elabosurroundings. Some ignore them altogether; others describe them most elaborately, until it wearies. Most writers consider nature only a frame for the picture, instead of a part of it. Every man or woman with fine, high instincts of a sensitive sensitive in the laundry. sitive nature, is more or less influenced, Filters, and only cost from \$2 to \$2.50 cach. Or consciously or unconsciously, by his or her natural surroundings. Trees, hills, rivers, ravines, flowers, birds, all combine to make the man. "I am part of all that I have seen," cried Ulysses, as he drew near to the end of his journeyings. In long winding roads, their long, lazy sum-

mer days, when the world seemed to stand still-in such homes were men and women nurtured who, too, were part of all about them, whose instincts were true, whose sympathies were quick and strong, who gloried in their freedom and loved their homes, whose imaginations were quickened, and who, living in close com-munion with nature, learned many of her secrets, and with them brightened their own lives and the lives of those about

What tragedies were enacted there what partings, what heartbreakings, what War that was earest and destructive, that pillaged and burned and destroyed-war, that war no respector of persons dwelt there for years, and after war, reconstruction.

Yet, in spite of all these surroundings, the man who is to depict it is silent and unknown. In a recent article in the Library Magazine Margaret Preston seeks to tell us why, but her reasons are not sufficient. She says a Southern man has no literary audience; all that he has to do is to make one. The English speaking world will listen to him when he tells anything worth listening to. Southern authors will always find a waiting audience 'Uncle Remus" proves this. The trouble

is couthern writers care more for Greece and Rome than for the South. They lose all distinctive flavor, they become imitators and echo the sounds the world has wearied of long ago. By all means let us have in one sense a little more provincialism. George Eliot's English novels are provincial oftentimes to weariness; Walter Scott's best work was in describing Scottish traits and in telling Scottish stories; Dickens was as narrow in his range and his sympathies as if he had never left English soil "Every Englishman is an Island," says Novalis, and it is especiall true of her best storytellers. There will necessarily be with every real artist, every great author, a recognition of those traits which are common to humanity, but after that appreci ation is evidenced the reader looks for what is peculiar to the writer and to his suroundings. In the literature of the South, rather than in politics, we want more that is warmly and instinctively pro-

vincial, so we May sometimes catch upon the softened Strange tropic warmth and hint of summer seas."

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Harrisburg Accommodat'n, 2:30 p.m. 5:50 "
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Pittsburg Express, 6:50 " 11:30 "
Pacific Express, 9:10 " 11:30 "
Pacific Express, 11:55 " 2:45 A.E. Pacific Express, east, on Sunday, when flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coales ville, Oakland and Glen Loch. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coalesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown. Hanover accommodistion west, connecting at tancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 a. m., will run through to Hanover.
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