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One Loving Heart.

Tho' many sorrows cloud our way And fill our hearts with gloom The dearest pleasures pass away
And flowers fail to bloom,
How sweet to have one loving heart To which we oft can turn With confidence, and there impart The hopes with which we yearn

To feel that heartfelt sympathics With trusting love are given
Will make us half forget the woes
By which our hearts are riven.
Then come what will of good or ill, Let fortune frown or sm Let fortune frown or smile, The love of our devoted heart Will all our cares beguile!

Scattered Thoughts.

BY A DREAMER.

Let the curtain of time roll back and the scene disclosed! I am young again. Twenty and three years with their sorrows, for youth can sor-row, have just served to check aspiring hope and bounding affection. The season had passed wherein the heart was allowed to run away with the af ctions, and I was just about to enter the winter o My feet were on the very verge of the prec pice—misanthrophy. Young in years, adversity had taught me to think, and necessity forced me to act. I had often misplaced my affection, and squandered my friendship. Experience had taught me there were hollow hearts in the world, and I was just about to think all heads made hell. just about to think all hearts were hollow. How nany men whose heads are clothed in the white blossoms of the grave, and whose souls are ripe in misery, do look back and curse themselves for judgharshly their fellow men.

ing so harshly their fellow men.

Twenty-three years old, and my bark had dissipation's howling whirlpool on one side, and the hard tock, hate for the world, on the other. I shudder now s memory tells my fearful situation, and thank as memory tens my learner situation, and thank fulness is on my tongue and in my heart when think of my escare. One more effort, thought l before I give up all that is in the beautiful world.—
If it prove a failure, I'll neither hate nor love, bu glide on down to my grave as smooth as possible | I met Annie and we became friends. The friend ship grew dearer to me as I better knew her. There are some who cannot have a sentiment without cherishing it, until it is a part of their very being Still I did not love as I knew I could love. Tim swept with noiseless wings along, and the gay season opened. The winter of the year was made the son opened. The writer of the year was made the spring of life. Time was wasted in giving birth to hopes which it would surely destroy. I saw Annie in the gay dance and the eye followed her every step. The elastic form arrayed in a simple white dress was the cloud which directed my thoughts. and gave me hopes that they would be led through the dark wilderness of doubt. I loved. The truth flashed on my mind when I saw her smile at some

flashed on my mind when I saw her same at solver remark of her partner in the dance.

Love and fear go hand in hand. To the lover the veriest booby seems a rival. I caught her glance as she raised her eyes; it lingered a polite moment on me and was directed away. Then doubt and fear became sickening. Alas! I was not loved. Hope kindled into a bright warm flame as I conversed with her, and learned her contempt for my fancied rival; but hope died as she retired early from the ball-room.

I called often but never urged my suit, her manner was too co'dly rien ly, and too self-possessed, to justify such a course. My tumultuous passion subsided into a gentle sootting love. I could have subsided into a gentle sootting love. I count may prayed for her happiness, even had that been linked with another than myself—I never loved again Ambition died, and the visions of greatness, which Amouton then and the Amouton There was none to share prosperity with me, and why should I toil for a name. The rosy bowers of pleasure can not win me from the solitude of memory, and can not win me from the solitude of includity, and I shall pass on silently, uncared and unwept for, to the grave. Yet loneliness and happiness are discordant, and will not dwell together. Be-careful that you do not wreck the joy of this life.

The winds are blowing furiously and bangingthe shutters of my lonely room. Merry thoughts ride not such storms. The winds are cold as the mu-

not such storms. The winds are to do to storm sings of an unloved one. Let us dream on in our own way, nor strive to make fancy throw around a false coloring. And you! Oh Dreamer! do you think that the light-hearted and gay will stop to look upon your sad, thoughts? No! Bul, alas! they their own. Did you not see beauty's derisive smile as she thought the world was not the deceiver you

A Fatal Legacy.

The following paragraph is published in a French paper, the Journal des Vorges:—"A few days since a young girl, residing near Charmes (Vosges,) on returning from Nancy, where she had been to receive 300 francs which had been bequeathed to her by a relative, was overtaken on the road by a young man and a girl, who fell into conversation with her. She had placed her money in a hand-basket, and as the young man observed that she frequently transferred it, on account of its weight, from one hand to the other, he offered to carry it for her, which was accepted. The young man, at the same time thrust into it some things of his own, and amongst the rest, his papers. On reaching Crevechamp, they all entered a public house to take some refreshment, and the young woman, receiving the basket from her male companion, placed it on the table by her

The mistress of the house, in serving them, struck

against the basket, which gave out a metallic sound. She asked what the basket contained, and was intormed 300 francs belonging to the young woman. The plan of the mistress of the house was without doubt formed instantaneously; for, making a sign to the girl to follow her out, she said to her when in the passage, You are not aware with whom you have been walking; that young man is a very bad nave oven warking, mat young man is a very bad character. Do not think of departing with him.' What am I to do, then? said the girl. 'Take your basket and go down to the cellar, where you will find my husband. You can remain there till the others have gone.' The young woman acted as the mended, and when the others wer about to depart they inquired for their companion.

She has gone oh before you, said the woman;

you will overtake her. The young man urged the old, as he wanted to Tecover his papers. After

girl who was with him to make all the haste she walking until late in the evening they overtook no one, but being met by two gendarmes, were called on by them to give an account of themselve.
They mentioned what had happened, but the who story appeared to the gendarmes a very unlikely one. However, the gendarmes agreed to accompany the young man back to the public house. hey arrived there the door was found closed, and The gendarmes at last forced their way in, and found nothing of a suspicious character in the rooms above; but in the cellar was discovered the body of the vonne woman, cut up into pieces. The husand the wife, who had perpetrated the murder,

Lord and Lady Byron. A correspondent of the Home Journal asks the editor to state the cause of the rupture between Lord and Lady Byron, and says to do so is no easy task, since Byron repeatedly himself declares, in his letters, that the cause was unknown to him.-The Journal says:

On the second of January, 1815, Lord Byron-On the second of January, 1815, Lord Byron—then in his twenty-seventh year—was united in marriage with Miss Millbanke. On the 10th of December, of the same year, Augusta Ada, their child, was born. About six weeks after, Lady Byron left London on a visit to her father, in Leicestershire, with the understanding that her husband would shortly join her. They parted in kindness, ray, in tender affection. On the journey Lord Byron wrote her an affectionate and playful letter.—Immediately on her arrival at the paternal mansion, her father wrote to Lord Byron, to inform him that his daughter would return to him no sion, her father wrote to Lord Dyron, to inform him that his daughter would return to him no more; and the husband and wife never met again. At the time of his marriage Lord Byron was a man of fashion, and addicted to the vices of a man

изьпол. Marriage was continually recommended to Byron as an "antidote" to dissipation. At length he took the prescription—and a bitter dose it proved. He proposed to Miss Millbanke, and was refused. They proposed to Miss Millbanke, and was refused. They continued, however, to be on very friendly terms, and to correspond. He proposed a second time, and was accepted. His friends protested against his choice, for two reasons: first, because she was too straight-laced, i.e. too good for him; and secondly, because her fortune consisted chiefly in expectations. But, sitting one day with a friend, when a tions. But, siting one day with refusal from another lady arrived, Byron said: You see that, after all, Miss Millbanke is to be the person—I will write to her." He wrote on the instant, and showed the letter to his friend, who, still stant, and showed the letter to his friend, who, still remonstrating against his choice, read the letter over and remarked, "Well, really, this is a pretty letter; it is a pity it should not go; I never read a prettier one." "Then it shall go," said Byron. It

prettier one." "Then it shall go," said byton. It did go, and it sealed his late.

Miss Millbanke was the pattern daughter of a pattern country gentleman. An English country house, of the pattern sort, is a place where peace and plenty, order and regularity, have taken up their abode. Life in it goes on in an unvarying round of duties and delights. From the master to the coulling each inhabitant has, and knows, and round of duties and delights. From the master to the scullion, each inhabitant has, and knows, and keeps his place, yielding obedience to those above him, requiring respect and submission from those below him. But the yoke is easy and the burthen is light, because respect is mingled with affection, and obedience is rendered with loyalty. Miss Mill-burke as we have just observed, was a nattern ladv banke, as we have just observed, was a pattern ladv of her class—virtuous, discreet, prudent, orderly, kind, formed to be a wise mother of an English bome. kind, formed to be a wise mother of an English home. She was not a woman who would see anything romantic in a liauon, or anything interesting in a seizure of furniture by the sheriff; nor was she a woman who could regard glory of the poet as a set-off against the faults of the man; on the contrary, she could consider—and rightly consider—that the possession of extraordinary talents heightens the turpitude of moral delinquency.

Nine times during the year that Lord and Lady Byron lived together the sheriff's officers seized their turniture for debt. It was reported about town that his extravagant lordship had married an

town that his extravagant bridship had married an heiress, and his marriage was the signal for credi-tors to come upon him in a swarm—irritating him

nd dismaying her.

Byron was a troublesome man to live with. His and dismaying good was more changeable than the weathermood was more changeable than the weather-melancholy, hilarious, peevish, savage, all in a day and all without a cause—and there was no know-ing how to take him. All this, and perhaps more, Lady Byron had to endure—she who had been all her hife accustomed to a state of things as differher life accustomed to a state of things as differ ent as can be conceived. She bore it, however, as ent as can be conceived. She bore it, however, as far as we know, without repining; until transferred to her own sphere again—she remarked the contrast; an affectionate and officious "mamma," horrified by the tales her daughter brought of "executive the tales her daughter brought of executive the state of the second of the rined by the tales her deadards of return. By-rions," probably persuaded her not to return. By-ron was astonished at the news. His pecuniary difficulties had reached their utmost, and to use his own language, the blow came when he standing alone on his hearth with his household gods shivered around him." With a noble candor, he wrote, a few days after, to Tom Moore—
"There never was a better, or even a brighter, a
more amiable, or agreeable being than Lady By ron. I never had, or can have, any reproach to make her while with me. Where there is blame, it belongs to myself; and, if I cannot redeem, I must bear it." For many years Byron seems to have cherished the hope of reconciliation; but the mother-in-law" was implacable to the last, and the poet became an exile and a wanderer, withou home, and without those virtues which a home might have festered in his wayward but naturally noble character.

This is rather a delicate subject, we know, but then, we dare say, a subject bearing this head will be read by the ladies as quick as anything on which pe read by the ladies as quick as anything on which their eyes can rest. And it is for their benefit that we are now writing. There is something in the idea of courting which causes an indescriable thrill. We have just read the following account of how the ladies do up these things in Parameters. ladies do up these things in Rome, and which may

must end but fixes, them upon him long and with evident pleasure—nay, she gazes at him alone, whenever she mozen in my pen. Time has almost frozen my affections. They will not sweep around tor something on which to cling. Yet would I was beloved. Would that there was some soft footstep ever and unon moving about my room. Would that some soft and gentle hand were placed upon my troubled brow. Would that I had pleasant things to say to one loving and beloved. Ah! Annie, I see thy form again. Does it come to taunt me with the like some to a friend of the young man, "tell that young man I like him." If the man of her choice feels the like sentiment and asks—"Are you fond of me?" we she replies with the utmost frankness. "Yes my love that I had pleasant things to say to one loving and beloved. Ah! Annie, I see thy form again. Does it come to taunt me with the like some to taunt me with the like some to taunt me with the like some to some to taunt me with the like some to some to taunt me with the like some to some to taunt me with the like some to some to some to taunt me with the like some to some to some to some to taunt me with the like him." If the man of her choice feels the like sentiment and asks—"Are you fond of me?" we sent men to some to offer them some hints. A Roman lady who takes a liking to a foreigner

and that I had pleasant things to say g and beloved. Ah! Annie, I see thy Does it come to taunt me with the Tround about with blushes and simpering, and finally get out "no," when yes, is intended. What is the use of making such a stammering and stuttering bout it, when one is over-joyed with pleasure The ladies of Rome do not seem to be at all troubled with any undue restraints of delicacy and troubled with any undue restraints of delicacy and modesty. They say what they think and act accordingly. On the contrary the American ladies are so modest and bashful, they let all the good opportunities slip through their fingers while they are blushing behind a fan. They would not for the world let a young man suppose the; care anything about him, though they might be dying with love. Now we think it best to split the difference. The ladies go rather too fast, and American la dies a little too slow. Our advice is that you take the splatform, the compromise and unite the two and is generally safe. But don't forget

REMARKABLE CONFESSION. - A burglary was re ently committed in Albany-a store was robbed f money, and the clerk was found choked and inin the store. A great deal of sympathy was expressed for the latter, on account of the injuries had received in his contest with the robbers. but subsequent events led the owner of the store to ap prehend the clerk on the charge of having robber he store himself. The clerk confessed that he took the money, and to make others suppose that he had a contest with the robbers, he, with a shee brush, knocked out one of his teeth, which was somewhat

He then took a comb and scratched his face, b ing careful to let the blood run down upon his shirt. Next he laid down on the bed without coverin, for the purpose of becoming cold, and the last thin was to tie his neckerchief round his throat. None of the stolen money has been recovered.— This case resembles a similar notorious one which occurred in Philadelphia a few years ago. clerk's name was Hoysradt.

A PROSPERGUS HOUSEHOLD .- The London hints that another interesting event will in all hu-man probability, take place in April next, in the royal household. The Eighth. There are now seven; three princes and four princesses. The oldest is eleven years of age. Says the Washington Globe: "Her Majesty is in her 33d year; has been married between twelve and thirteen years, and seems patriotically resolved to do what is in her power to save her country, when she shall cease to reign ver it, from that worst of all national calamities —a disputed succession; which is worse that pesti-lence, worse than famine, and worse than ten torign wars. May success attend her very laudable

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