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There is a fine poetical idea, and an exqui site pathos in the following lines, from the February number of Putnam's Monthly :

- At Rest. With folded hands the lady lies
- In flowing robes of white,
 A globed lamp beside her couch,
 A round of tender light.
- With such a light above her head, A little year ago, She walked adown the shadowy vale, Where the blood-red roses grew
- A shape, or shadow joined her there, To pluck the royal flower, But stole the lily from her breast,
- Which was her only dower.
- That gone, all went, her false love first, And then her peace of heart; The hard world frowned, her friends grew cold She hid in tears apart.
- And now she lies upon her couch, Amid the dying light, Nor wakes to hear the fittle voice

That moans throughout the night! Don't Tell the World.

BY ELIZA COOK. Three summers have gone since the first time we met, love,
And still 'tis in vain that I ask thee to wed;
hear no reply, but a gentle "Not yet, love,"
With a smile of your lip and a shake of your

Ah! how oft have I whispered, how oft have And breathed my heart's question of "When shall it be ?"

dear, how long and how truly l've woo'd thee, So don't tell the world that you're waiting for was the love of their commander. me, I have lashioned a home where the fairies might

dwell, love;

Pve planted the myrtle, the rose and the vine; But the cottage to me is a mere hermit's cell, love
And the bloom will be dull till the flowers are

I've a ring of bright gold, which I gaze on when And sigh with Hope's eloquence, "When it wi

There needs but thy "Yes," love-one little word So don't tell the world that you're waiting forl

Close of the Revolution.

The Revolution was over. Eight years' conflict had ceased, and the warriors were now to separate forever, turning their weapons into plough-shears and their camps into workshops. The spectacle, ing whi-pers.
though a sublime and glorious one, was yet attend.

Oh, it in that still heart you have ruthlessly plant-

cers and soldiers of that period, according to history and oral tradition were melancholy in the ex perilous support of the soldier at the commence ment of winter, and hardly fit for any other duty but that of the camp—their situation can better be

many of the officers, as related of the conduct of and the veteran soldiers were bidding a parting fare soldier of the New Hampshire line, remarked with tears in his eyes as he shook hands with the Ba

For myself I could stand it; but my wife and daughters are in the garret of that wretched tavers and I have no means of removing them.' 'Come, come, said the Baron, 'don't give way

thus. I will pay my respects to Mrs. Cochran and When the good old soldier left them, their cou tenances were warm with gratitude-for he left

In one of the Rhode Island regiments were seve ral companies of black troops, who had served thro' the whole war, and their bravery and discipline were unsurpassed. The Baron observedone of these poor negroes on the wharf at Newburg, apparently

What is the matter, brother soldier ? Why, Master Baron, I want a dollar to get home with, now the Congress has no further use for me.

then returned with a silver dollar, which he had "There it's all I could get. Take it."

The negro took it with joy, hailed a sloop which was passing down the river to New York,

'God bless you, Master Baron!' These are only single illustrations of the army at the close of the war. Indeed Washington had this view at the close of his farewell address to the army at Rocks Hill, in November, 1783. 'And now being about to conclude these his last public orders to take his ultimate leave in a short time of the military character and to bid a final adjeu to the armies he has so long had the honor to com

recommendations to their country, and his praye the choicest of heaven's favors, both here and her after, attend those who, under divine auspices, have secured innumerable blessingsfor others.

Commander-in-Chief is about to retire from service The cortain of separation-will soon be drawn, and The closing of the 'military scenes,' I am about

New York had been occupied by Washington on the 25th of November. A few days afterwards he notified the President of Congress, which body was then in session at Annapolis in Marylandthat as the war was now closed, he should consider it his duty to proceed thence and surrender to that body the commission which he had received The morning of the 5th of December, 1783, was

can army in the city of New York. The noon of that day was to witness the farewell of Washingon,-he was to bid adieu to his military comrades or ever. The officers who had been with him is solemn council; the privates who had fought and bled in the heavy fight, under his orders, were to and dignified countenance of the great captain was henceforth to live in their memories.

As the hour of noon approached, the whole gar-rison, at the request of Washington himself was put in motion, and marched down Broad street to Francis' tavern, his head quarters. He wished to

soil from Canada to Georgia. Montgomery had yielded up his life at Quebec, Wooster fell at Dantell mortally wounded at Princeton; the brave and chivalric Laurens, after displaying the most heroic courage in the trenches of Yorktown, died in a tri-

he conflict of Independence. ation had come. As he raised his eve and glanced on the taces of those assembled, a tear coursed lown his cheek, and his voice was tremulous as e sainted them. Nor was he alone. Men albeit nused to the melting mood, stood around him, whose hands uplifted to cover their brows, told that the tears which they in vain attempted to conceal. spoke the anguish they could not hide.
After a moment's conversation, Washington call-

ed for a glass of wine. It was brought to him.furning to the officers, he thus addressed them:
With a leart full of love and gratitude, I now take thy final leave of you, and I most devoutly wish your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and He then raised the glass to his lips, and added, I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged to you if each of you

ill take me by the hand.
Seneral Knox, who stood nearest, butst into tears and advanced, incapable of utterance. Washington grasped him by the hand, and embraced him. The officers came up successively, and took an affectionate leave. No words were spoken, but all was the silent eloquence of tears." What were mere words in such a scene? Nothing. It was the teeling of the heart—thrilling though unspoken. When the last officer had embraced him, Wash ington lett the room, tollowed by his comrades, and passed through the line of light infantry. His step was slow and measured, his head undovered, and tears flowing thick and fast, as he looked from side to side at the veterans to whom he now bade adieu for ever. Shortly an event occured more outning than all the rest. A gigantic soldier who had stood by his side at Trenton, stepped forth from the ranks, and extended his haud.

Farewell my beloved General, Farewell. Washington grasped his hand, in convulsive motion, in both of his. All discipline was now an end. The officers could not restrain the men as they rushed forward to take Washington by the hand, and the violent sobs and tears of the soldiers told how deeply engraved upon their affections

At length Washington reached the barge at Whitehall, and entered it. At the first stroke of the Whitehall, and entered it. At the first stroke of the oars he rose, and turning to the companions of his remaining in their native tranquility—unruffled by glory, by waving his hat bade them a silent adieu. Their answer was only in tears, and the officers and men, with glistning eyes, watched the receding boat till the form of their noble commander was lost sight of in the distance .--

The Caim of Death.

"The moon looks calmly down when man is dying,
The earth still holds her way:
Flowers breathe their perfume, and the winds keep

Sighing,
Naught seems to pause or stay!

Clasp the hands ineekly over the still breast, they've no more work to do. Close the weary eyes, there are no more tears to shed; part the lamp locks, there's no more pain to hear. Closed is the ear alike to love's kind voice, and carumny's sing-

and their camps into workshops. The spectacle, though a sublime and glorious one, was yet attended with sorrowful feelings; for alas! in the remains of that gallant army of patriotic soldiers now about to disband without pay, without support, stalked poverty and disease. The country had not the poverty and disease. The country had not the present to the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the marble brow as you gaze—no scorn carls the strengthen and prepare to the dathern property of the prop iselled lip-no flush of wounded feeling mounts

the blue veined temples. pulse give its last feeble flutter.

from the maternal bosom? Silent all! Oh, If these broken limbs were never gathered

loud, sprung no bright hope of promise-

Alas for Love, it this on a...,
And naught beyond—oh.earth!
FANNY FERN. CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP -A girl, young, pret-

'Monsieur. I came to consult you upon a grave affair, I want to oblige a man I love, to marry me in spite of himself. How shall I proceed? The gentleman of the bar had, of course, a suffithen being sure that no third person overheard him replied, unhesitatingly: 'Mademoiselle, according sour old face! He shouldn't look into our dairy replied, unhesitatingly: 'Mademoiselle, according to our law, you always possess the means of forcing a man to marry you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him, then you can go before a Judge, and swear that he is your lover.'

'Yes, Mademoiselle, with one farther considera

'That you will produce witnesses who will make oath to their having seen you remain a good quar-ter of an hour with the individual said to have tri-step out. In that same wardrobe, and wrapped up 'Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair. Good day.'
A few days afterwards the young girl returned.

She is mysteriously received by the lawyer, who, scarcely giving her time to seat herself, questions her with the most lively curiosity. 'Well, Mademoiselle, how do matters prosper? 'Persevere in your design, Mademoiselle, but

A fortnight afterwards the young lady; more aive and candid than ever, knocked discreetly at the door of the counsel's room. No sooner was and contentment crown your days! she within than she flung herself into a chair, saythat emotion made her breathless. Her counsel

endeavored to re-assure her. 'Well now tell me the name of the fortunate you are going to epouse? Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be it known to you, is—yourself, said the young beauty bursting One of them complained much of the effect of the into a laugh. 'I love you; I have been three times severe cold upon his system, at which the other tete-a-tete with you, and my four witnessess are be low, ready and willing to accompany me to the

The lawyer, thus fairly caught, had the good sense not to be angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young wife, who, by the way, makes an excellent housekeeper.

The following sentiments are from two diffeent natures, though both of one sex: Marriage is to woman a state of slauery. It takes from her the right to her own property, and makes Now, it so happened that the one whom cold never

Marriage a state of slavery! Aye, but the bonds are silken and easly worn. Marriage is the sanctifier of love—an institution which acknowledges the right of women to be protected, and the duty of man to protect her. The offices of wife and mother than to protect her. The offices of wife and mother than to protect her. The offices of wife and mother than to protect her. What higher destiny better, had found them trozen up in the tumbler solid table disper, oil cloth for table covers, striped figured, and embroidered curtain muslins, Conestogan New Market, Pocasset, Portsmouth, Appleton; Extent and found them trozen up in the tumbler solid unbleached muslins, selfins from 8 to 9½ cts. per Marriage a state of slavery! Aye, but the bonds take leave of private soldiers as well as officers, and bid them all adieu. His favorite light infantry were drawn up in a line facing inwards, thro' Pearl street at the foot of Whitchell, where a barge was in readiness to convey him to Powell's Hook. Within the dining room of the tavern were gathered the content and field officers to take their fare
word—a look—a smile? It is to women that this realized may cheer.

right of women to a protect her. The offices of wife and mother are not those of slaves. What higher destiny because the first has been and found them trozen up in the tumbler solid as marble. Here was a case. Not a mouthful to sooth the turbid torrent of man's passions by a word—a look—a smile? It is to women that this rallied him severely. What was to be done? They must go, and the stage could not wait. So he wrapwork is given. Woman, in her vocation, may cheer the tired spirit, may lend hope to the desponding, Stenben, Gates and others, who had served with may whisper love to the lonely—while man may toil, and traffic, and fuss and tret, and grow savage.

The Young Mother.

Behold that fair young mother! see how soft And peacefully she smiles, as though her heart Reposing in the fullness of its love, Found perfect rest. Upon her snowy breast courage in the trenches of Yorktown, died in a trifling skirmish in South Carolina, the brave but eccentric Lee was no longer living, and Putnam like
a helpless child, was stretched upon the bed of
sisckness. Indeed, the battle-field and time had
thinned the ranks which had entered with his or on
the conflict of Independence. But now a deeper glance—a warmer love from his soul rushes to his speaking eyes, Which rest with rapture on her lovely form When with most womanly and blameless art She takes her infant's hand caressingly She takes her intant's hand caressingly
And spreads its dimpled beauty on her cheeck,
Which now with deepest blushes is suffused.
But that sweet art to hide its burning glow
Is powerless, and then she quickly stoops
To press his placid forehead with her lips; But all in vain, for now her trembling limbs The soft confusion of her heart betray, Till overpowered by love, sac's driven to hide Her glowing face upon her husband's breast,

Forgetting all, but the absorbing love, With which she'd trusted her young love to him Pictures from Life.

The burning pressure of his fervent kiss,

BY ANTOINETTE. Will you come with me, kind reader, to my stuto of imagination, where with my pen as a wand, will point out some of the scenes of life? They are all old and familiar, but it is refreshing some

mes to review them. The first that presents itself is a laughing child n joyous pursuit of a butterfly; simple type of more nature years. His sunny curls surround a face raiant with hope and eager anticipation. His dim pled hand is extended to grasp the gay fly, which seems to play at hide and seek with him—now disant, now near, but always eluding his possession What an index to human life, with its fitful joy nd cares, are the pursuits of a child! Fickle, wan dering, hopeful, trusting, dreaming. One moment coveting the baubles of pleasure, which the next, in dull satiety, are thrown to the ground. Thy only eal pleasure is in the search, and when reached it is but a stepping stone to another. Happiness and contentment, like the butterfly, glitter and flit before us, exciting us to the pursuit; but they prove only a phantom, which, as we are ready to seize,

lies to a greater distance. The next is a girl 'in the pride of youth and ness, purity and gentleness characterize the face .rough winds, and unmoved by herce torrents-As yet, life to her is one happy dream.— Its dark shadows are but a pleasing variety, by contrast heightening the beauty of the scene, and presenting a romantic prospective. A heart is what she is not conscious of possessing. She loves and is beloved. The letter which she is reading, sums up her source of earthly bliss. The ring glistening upon her finger, tells the tale of love. Dream of A family group is the next picture. A proud father, happy mother, and merry little ones, comprise the scene. The father sits enthroned in his arm-chair, sovereign of those hearts; and the mother

with quiet ease and fond look, presides as guardian spirit of the whole. Bright eyes and glad voices arrest and absorb their attention. It is a chain of happiness woven by kind fortune, and will here strengthen and prepare for conflict with the out-ward world—here receiving the stamp of truth and honor, and the cheerful expression which imparts itself to all around. May the sun shed its rays unon many such groups!

Gold Eye Glasses, Silver Teaspoons per set, Silver Tableforks per set, Silver Cups for children, Silver Cups for children, Silver Si

Ah! here is the busy, bustling old maid. See arrayed! 'A place for everything, and everything in its place,' is here exemplified. One moment she smoothes her dress, twists her curls; and the next, tongue ask, Can this be death! your fading eye linger lovingly on the sunny earth, your clammy little chair. She sighs—No, I would not marry hand yield its last faint pressure; your sinking for a kingdom! and snail-like immures her lonely left within these hounds and resolve to granten self within these bounds, and resolves to maintain Oh, rapacious gravs; yet another victim for thy voiceless keeping! What! not a word of welcome the toilet—catch it, or it will escape! It has a from all thy houseless sleepers?—no warm greeting from a sister's loving lips?—throb of pleasure is only a—pin-cushion! On such soulless, perish able objects does the little maid centre her affec Perhaps she dwells with pride upon days up! If beyond death's swelling flood there was no eternal shore! If for the struggling bark, there were no sort of peace! If, athwart that lowering duty and pleasure invite her thither. She will en-

ter, and happiness will be her reward. We dislike to raise the sombre curtain, and disclose to you so sad a picture. It is almost sacrilege to intrude, but we will venture only to the portals and peep over. What a room! Hickelty pickelty y, but above all gitted with an air of candor, late-topsy turvy, is the order of the times. Conspicuous presented herself before a certain Parisian law-in the rubbish is a specimen of mortality, 'yclept old bachelor—a poor, desolate, we-begone creature. He is indulging in a propensity peculiar to the species, namely, leaning back in a chair, with head thrown back at an angle with his shoulders, and feet on the mantle. One boot and one slipper enfor worlds. Crab apples and green persimmons are certainly too good for him. Look at that dressing stand—some of the drawers are pulled out, and some shoved in and such drawers! No wonde the poor fellow wore one striped and one white sock at the last party. I should as soon expect to ind a needle in a hay stack, as the mate to either Behold a boot on the centre table, a cravat here, and a cap there. The doors of the wardrobe set wide with a twine string, are three suspicious looking letters; and as I live! there's a lock of brown hair tied with a bow of blue ribbon. Would you believe the bachelor had ever been in love? I shouldn' I'm sure; but that evidence is enough to convic him in any court of equity. Cheer up Obadiah and don't rest on your oars so far from the shoals of matrimony! Man was not made to live alone if he was made to mourn; therefore take unto thy self a wife, and your days will go by 'merry as a marriage bell.' The dust and cobwebs of ages that me the name of the young man we are going to rest upon your room, will be brushed away. Your render so happy in spite of himself.' placed just where you can slip your toes into then nicely, without any trouble; your cup of life will be sweet; love, joy and peace will guard your heart,

his winter, but none quite equal in its effects t one which occurred a lew years ago in Connecticut. A couple of temperance lecturers went out from this City to teach the people of one of the towns of that State that cold water is quite as healthy as cider brandy for an every day beverage severe cold upon his system, at which the other who was about as much affected as a Polar bea upon an iceberg, laughed heartily, and said that cold weather never troubled him any. It so hap pened that they were to sleep in a chamber tha apparently had never felt a ray of heat, and if one had ever chanced to stray in there, it had crept out through the old rattling window and open cracks, and left an atmosphere of Borean chillness. In this the two were to sleep till 4 o'clock, and then, after a hearty breakfast, a sort of cold-cut, take the stage troubled had not a tooth of his own in his head except a full set purchased of the dentist a few could he eat without his teeth; not a drop of hot | yd. ped up his mouth in one muffler and his teeth in another and mounted the stage, hoping to be able were others that had entered the war with him Who would exchange places with him?—Ellen lacious hope. It was one of those old-fashioned

Big oak trees by the road-side snapped like must report, as the frost penetrated their hearts. The sails which held the boards upon the barn snapped found his ice bound teeth ached in their prison not chatter. His friend's did with delight, as he was able for once in his life to show his teeth to the other when he could not grin back. At length they

cracks ran across it in tones of thunder.

arrived, and found a smoking breaklast. One of the travelers was soon ready to eat; the other was not, and how to get ready without making a discovery of a secret he was anxious to keep was more than he could contrive. He finally concluded to have the tooth ache and get a large bowl of hot water and steam his face, during which he man-aged to hide his mouth in his mufflar till his teeth thawed out and he got them in place, and then the tooth ach was over. The landlady did 'wonder that such good looking white teeth should ever 'ache.' They never did again.

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