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BY GEO. D. PRENT Those beaming stars! what are then? I have dreams
That they were blossoms on the Tray of Life,
Or glory flung back from the outspend wings

or glory flung back from the outspeak which Of God's archange—or that you blin skies; With all their respons blazoury of gens, Were a bright lanner waving o'er the earth From the fair wall of Heaven!—And I have sat And drank their rushing glory, till I elt Their hash electric trembling with the deep And strong vibrations down the living wire Of chainless passion—and my every pulse Was leating high, as if a spring were there to buoy me up. where I might ever room And dwell with those high stars, and see the light Pouring down upon the blessed earth, like dew From the bright urn of Naiads!

Beautiful stars!
What are they? There is in my heart of hearts, Abount, that heaves boneauth you. He she deep Beneath the glories of a midnight moon and list—your Eden tones are floating now Around me like an element—so low; So wildly beautiful. I almost dream. That ye are there the living harp of God, O'or which the incense winds of Eden stray, And wake such tones of mystic minstelsy As well as night wander down to the dim world Nature's height anthem—for my life has caught A portion of your purity and power, And seems but as a sweet and glorious tone Or wild star-music!

Blessed, blessed things! Ye are in Beaven and on Earth. My soul Even with the whirlwind's rush, can wander off To your immortal realm, but it must full To fim its new-caught glories in the dust The earth is beautiful—I love
its wildeness of spring flowers, its bright clouds The malesty of mountains, and the dread Magnificance of occum—for they come Like visions to my heart—but when I look on your unfading loveliness, I feel And wen to die, and come where you repos Upon your boundless Heaven, like parted souls On an dernity of bleesedness.

FOMANCE AND REALITY.

COUNT GLEICHEN.

When a holy zeal to drive the infidels from Palestine had seized all Europe, and pious knights, bearing the standard cross, repared in crowds to the East, Gleichen, a German count, left his native land; and, in his praise. But it fell to Gleichen's unhappy lot to be made a prisoner, and to be sold to a Sarkeen of distinction, who entrusted his garden to Gleichen's superintendence.

The unfortunate count, who a short time before, was inspired with a religious fanaticism and testified his heroism by noble decis, was now employed in watering lilies, sioles and bluebells. The hero long endurd captivity, but all his sighs and vows would have been ineffectual, and no doubt he, ke many of his brother warriors, would havdied in bondage, had not a fair Saracen, his uster's lovely daughter, began to regardim with looks of tender affection .-Ofter concealed beneath the veil of night, did s; listen to his melancholy songs and thous incapable of being inspired with their ree and meaning, she could drink de-

course, and by degrees her fervent love humble origin, and pursuing a menial calwas belared to the count. Her innocence, ling, carried with him a warm heart, and her boming beauty, and the idea that by a bold and enthusiastic mind. This was pans he might be enabled to obtain libert; all combined to produce a powerful of going to Colantonio, and actually asking impression on his mind, and to induce him him for the hand of his daughter in mar or ret for a moment his wife, who had riage. His application was treated with ridicule by Colantonio, who, by way of exdown however, in a conversation with the tinguishing the poor gypsey's hopes, told beauful virgin, told her he was married, him that he meant to be stow his daughter and pat his wife was probably at that mo- on some one who was as good a painter as ment sighing away her soul on account of himself. "Then will you accept of me," plied the young lidy, "the custom of the w certain time I should present myself with Turk allows one man several wives.',- that qualification?" Will you give me Subdied by her beauty, her purity and ten years to learn to mint, and so entitle patho, the count pledged his love to the myself to the hand of our daughter?" The fair Saracen, provided she would also Painter, thinking that he was not hazardagree to leave he father and native land, and fly with him o Europe. This provision was unnecessity, as she had already for-importunities of the tinker, which were begotten her father her friends andher coun- coming rather alarming, acceded to Solatry, in her all absorbing love for him. Af-ter the requisite arangements were made, ples, and did not show his face for that she obtained a key, opened a private door, number of tears. The agreement having and fled with the fount. The silence of been ratified by respectable witnesses, one night, which covered them with her sable of whom was a princess the reigning king's and protecting mintle, favored them in sister, who prinaps joined in the affair for their flight. Having got on board a vessel the fun of it Solario left Naples for Rome, they soon arrived lappily at Venice. The but no one would encourage him in hi count there met one of his men, who had pursuit of ar and love under difficulties. been sent on an expedition of inquiry after Hearing of Lippo Dalmas, a painter of him. The man tolo him that his wife and Bologna, he tepaired thither. Lippo also children were quite well. Whereupon the attempted to dispourage him, but not to be count dispatched his servant to Germany baffled with difficulties, or deterred by ridto carry the glad tidings of his release, cule, he pressed his application so perseand hastened personally with the Saraced veringly, emphying even teers to aid in his to Rome. Having ingeniously related his entreaties, that the reluctant painter was

panion, whose countenance was concealed raising and embracing her, "my husband the various styles of the great masters. hall be thy husband. We will equally the spent three fears in this way, during share his heart, as we equally deserve it." which time he visited Florence, ferrara. The count's habitation was ever after the most and the most

wards the abode of peace and happiness, cities in Europe. After stapse of years he re-and he with his faithful wives, were, after death, buried in the same grave, in the Benedictine Church, at Egfurth, in Thurwards the abode of peace, and happiness, had no children, is adorned with a crown. and the feet of the countess is encircled

traveller.
The relation of this curious circumstance brings to our mind another, which took place several hundred years after. It re-

LAMARTINE'S MOTHER.

It was the fate of the father of Lamartine, the great living French poet and orator, to be mixed up with the French revolution. During that stormy period, he with a great humber of his compatriots, were immured in prison at Macon. He was not there long before his wife, with her child, took lodgings opposite the windows of the cell which enclosed the republican. She soon drew his attention to herself and his chill, which, though he could not speak to her for fear of the sentinel, reconciled him in some measure to his captivity, and lessened the buden of his woes. "My mother," says Camartine, "carried me every day in her froms to the garret window, howed me to my father, gave me bride. nourishment befor him, made me stretch out my little hands towards the bars of his prison, then, pressing my forehead to her-breast she almost evoured me with kisses in the sight of the prisoner, and seemed thus to waft him matally all the caresses which she lavished in me. At last she hit of the happy expedient

of conveying him leters in the following, manner: She proceed a bow and arrow, and tying a letter to thread, she shot the arrows to which was ttoched the other end of the thread, into the window of the prisoner's cell. In this wy she sent him pens; nected them with another, and to assume, ink and paper. He ten, by the same in among the powers of the earth the separate genious expedient, tell love letters to her. and equal station to which the laws of na-Thus the separated vis and husband were enabled to correspont, o cheer each other's fortunes. This was alldone at night time, when the scrutinizing was of the sentinels file to the captive, with which he silently, filed through one of theliars of the prison, and then restored it to is place. On the next erening, when therewas no moonlight a stout cord was fastened to the thread and transmited to the prisoner. The rope was

say that the most valorous knights of crossed the street, and found himself in and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will die clare that these Initial Coloring and the course of his child Such an adventure required the hero's courage and the philosopher's caution, and none but those who were personally interested in it can ever imagine the feelings which must have agitated their hearts. From time to time, when the night was dark, the knotted cord would glide from window to window, and the prisoner would pass from knot to knot, and enjoy delightful hours of converse with her whom he loved best on earth.

We will conclude the present paper on the potency of love, by giving one more ilhistory never recorded, nor song enshrined, anything more romantic than the life of

SOLARIO, THE ITALIAN PAINTER. Solario de Antonio was originally a gip sey, or wandering tinker, and it was in this character he made his appearance, in the lighthom his pathetic voice. Often did the beginning of the fifteenth century, in Nasee h. weep, while praying, and her bear ples. He was then in the habit of going from house to house. tiful kes would likewise be suffused with street to street, and from house to house, tears. Modesty, the peculiar virtue of the in the way of his peculiar craft. While in femal heart, long prevented her from that city, he by chance got some jobs to evincing her affection, or intimating, in any do in the house of Colantonio del Fiere, a manar, how deeply she sympathized in his distinguished painter. The painter had Atength the spark kindled into a flame, seen by by Solatio, who at first sight fell modern gradually yielded its power to a beautiful daughter; the young lady was evinced by his taking the courageous step

"That is no argument," re- said Solario, "for your son-in-law, if afte

romantid history, the means of his escape, at last induced to admit him as a pupil and what he wanted, the Pope granted him But all difficulties were not yet at an end. a solumn dispensation to keep his two wives. He was poor, and to supply his necessities. a soldmin dispensation to keep his two wives. He was poor, and to supply his necessities, They left Rome, and after much anxiety he would frequently go to the neighboring got safely to Germany.

On the count's arrival, his vassals joy return with indicenced arder to the perfully greeted him as their master, whom formance of higher duties of the artist. His they had given up as slain or lost, and regarded with much curiosity his lady come was unquestionable. He had not been with Lippo long, before his master and fellow beneath a veil. On entering the castle, students saw that he had within him the tion, and unacknowledged by our laws; the countess rushed into his arms. "Mf gorms of genius and industry and enthudearest wife," said he, "for my deliverance siasm to ultimately insure success; and and for the pleasure of seeing me, you have those who at first aughed at him for his to thank this lady, who, for my sake his adventurous love; now encouraged him to thank the home and fatherland." The court persevere with unceasing activity in the covered his streaming eyes with his hands; great work to which he had luckly com-The beautiful Saracen dropped her vell mitted himself. He remained six or seven and throwing herself at the feet of the years with Lippo, and then left Bologna to countess, exclaimed, "I am thy vassal." visit the great cities of Italy, will a view "Thou art my sister," replied the countess; to improve himself in his art by studying

Terrara,

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1854.

ingia. A beautiful marble monument was afterwards erected over their tomb, in his history, resolved to help him in the ac- and enlarging its boundaries, so as to renwhich the count is represented as placed complishment of his designs. When the der it at once an example and fit instrument which the count is represented as placed compusiment of the Princess was finished; it disfor introducing the same absolute rule into played such wonderful genius and extraor- these colonies: dinary skill, that even astonished the crit- For taking away our charters, abolishics of the most fastidious age. It was the ing our most valuable laws, and altering,

ument are still shown to the inquisitive the Princess invited Colantonio to the pal- ments: ace, to give his opinion of the work of art that had attracted so much attention. declaring themselves invested with power When he stood before the painting, he to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever gazed on it with rapture, and expressed and perfections, as well as his highest ad- waging war against us. miration for the genius that could create He has plundered our seas, ravaged our such a superb work. The Princess then coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the touched him on the shoulder, and asked lives of our people. him if he was willing to bestow the hand of his beautiful daughter upon the artist armies of foreign mercenaries to complete he had a moment since so highly lauded, the works of death, desolation, and tyran-

y stepped to another room, and leading worthy the head of a divilized nation. Solario forth by the hand, exclaimed, "Behold, then, the future husband of your taken captive on the high seas, to bear Colantonio instantly recogniz- arms against their country, to become the daughter." ed Antonio, and exclaiming, "my trusty executioners of their friends and brethren, son," advanced and clasped him in his arms. The next day Solario received his He has excited domestic insurrections



By the Represensentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, July 4th, 1776. .

becomes necessary for one people to dis- fit to be the ruler of a free people. solve the political bands which have conamong the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of na- made by their legislature to extend an undecent respect for the opinions of mankind hopes and sustain eachother in their mis-requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, remained in happy ignulance of the medium of communication. Success having inspired are endowed by their Creator with certain courage, the lady with he assistance of the unalienable rights; that among these, are arrow and thread, afterwards conveyed a life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enejust powers from the consent of the governed: that, whenever any form of government firmly astened on the one end to a beam- and to institute a new government, laying preme Judge of the World for the rectiwith his friends and countrymen, went to Asia. Without describing his great and heroit achievements there, it is enough to should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experi-ence hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their pendent states may of right do. And for all the surport of this declaration, with a light of the state of Great Britain.

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Artificial; tenth insected on the most approved principles of the Dental profession, and for duration and things which independent states may of right do. And for place themselves under his treatment. povide new guards for their future secur-

these colonies, and such is now the necossity which constrains them to alter their ormer systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the stablishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be

ubmitted to a candid world He has refused his assent to laws the ngst wholesome and necessary for the pub-

He has forbidden his Governors to pass aws of immediate and pressing importance, inless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies

t places unusual, uncomfortable, and disant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the peo-

elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the

and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the pepulation of these States: for that purpose, obstructing the laws for the naturalization of oreigners: refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the ondition of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of ustice, by refusing his assent to laws for

stablishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his vill alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their sal-

aries. He has erected a multitude of new offices. and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace standing armies, without the consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil He has combined; with others, to subject

giving his assent to their acts of pretended gislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed that your climates egislation:

troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, would only be do;

from punishment, for any murders which your bitters."

they should commit on the inhabitants of "Worm, hence these States : For cutting of our trade with all parts of flame

the world ther of the most mated benefits of byqury

cities in Europe. After slapse of years he re- For transporting us beyond seas to be

admiration of all who beheld it One day fundamentally, the form of our govern-

For suspending our own legislatures, and He has abdicated government here, by the most enthusiastic praise of its beauties declaring us out of his protection, and

the Sheriff's Office, Lancaster. instead of uselesly waiting for the gypsey ny, already begun with circumstances of artist Solario. To this proposition Colantonio | cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in ceadily consented, and the Princess quick- | the most barbarous ages and totally un-He has constrained our fellow-citizens

> amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction, of all ages, sexes, and condi-

In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injuries. A prince, whose character is thus marked by When in the course of human events, it every act which may define a tyrant, is un-

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts ture and of nature's God entitle them, a warrantable jurisdiction over us. We have appealed to their native justice and maganimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore acquiesce in the uccessity which denounces our separation, and hold

mies in war, in peace, friends.
We, therefore, the Representatives of becomes destructive of these ends, it is the United States of America, in General right of the people to alter or to abolish it. Congress assembled, appealing to the Su-PENDENT STATES: that they are ab-Stragen Dentrer, No. 34, North solved from all allegiance to the British Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., direct crown, and that all political connexion beduty, to throw off such government, and to the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Such has been the patient sufferance Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sa-

ored honor.

JOHN HANCOCK, Pres't. CHARLES THOMPSON, Sec'y.

THE FIGURE NINE.—A correspondent over the signature of "Ledger," sends a Cincinnati editor the following:-

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What they are represented to be, as they are man ufactured under the immediate superintendence of the sold at this establishmen. essential service in setting complicated in-

counts. It is thus: The difference between any transposed The difference between any transpyorant number is always a multiple of 9; for including the second stance, suppose an accountant or book-keeper cannot prove or balance his accounts—there is a difference between his counts—there is a difference between his child the debts and credits; which he cannot adjount Satinett for, after careful and repeated addings .ded by 9, without any remainder, If it can, he may be assured that his error, most probably lies in having somewhere trans
superine French and English Cloths and Cassi meres of every hue and shade, Satin, Silk and Valencia vestings, Satinsetts, F.c., all of which will be made to order at the shortest notice and in the probably lies in having somewhere trans
and best manner. All garments warrant posed figures, that is to say, he has put down 92 for 29, 83 for 38, &c., with any

ness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers; inrect attention to the true source of error, and says the labor of adding no often long columns of figures. The difference between State remaining, in the mean time, exposed 92 and 20 is 63, or 7 times 9 between 83 to all the danger of invasion from without, and 38 is 45 or 5 times 9; and so between any transposed numbers.

Yankee in the Infernal Regions." His description of some of the characters he found "down below," is hanghable in the extreme. Nebuohadnezzar, the king of the Jews, he describes good at wall fours," and particularly expert in the preparation of The introduction of the Yankee to his infernal majesty is peculiar. "How d'ye dew, folks," said the stran-

ger, puffing away at a long segar; "is the oss devil at hum?" His majesty looked sulphur and saltpetre at the intruder. "Reptile!" he exclaimed, in it voice of

hunder, that rumbfed and reverberated in the depths of a pit without bottom; "who are you that dark intrude upon our sa-

ored privacy?"
"Whew," said the stranger; don't tear
your shirt! why what on earth is the use
of goin' off half cookin that way!. Why us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu-tion, and unacknowledged by our laws; there aint such an emighty occasion for the saint such an emighty occasion for er so awful riz, jist as vou to get your day her of the warmest, it if you was goin' to civil thing if you would only be do: our mark, and take

in the yawning 19,558 "Wall, I gu

morning an honest son of the Emerald Isle was brought before the Court of Quarter Sessions on the charge of voting twice at the late election. Poor Pat frankly acknowledged the crime, saying. "May it please your honor, I was a little in for it and that's the reason." Then brightening up, he added— But I voted both times for Judge Conrad !"-Pennsylvanian.

"Father's dead, sir." "Have you any mother ?" "Yes I had one, but she's got married to John Danklin, and don't be my mother any more, cause she says she's got enough to do to 'tend her own young

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april 11

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D. Bachman, has removed his office
to Orange st., second door from Fahncatock's
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Dr. John M'Calla, Dentist-Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. april 18

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July 19.

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W. T. Hornall, Attorney at LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co.

An Infattble Cure and Alache at the office of Dr. S. WELCHEN. Surger Dentist, No. 31, North. WELCHENS.

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Pall and Winter Clothing.—The I subscriber has now ready for sale at his old stand, No. 31½ North Queen st., between the Na-tional House and Spangler's Book Store, one of the most elegant assortments of Fall and Winter Clothty. // The prices of Clothing at this house have been reduced to such a very low standard that it is now

clotAcs.
The assortment consists of Overcoats of ever Cincinnati editor the following:

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known to others before,) has often been of the subscriber.

The following is a list of prices of some of the

irticies : Overconts at from Valencia &c.

nov. 8 Tadies! Ladies! Ladies! FASHION

Land Dress Making Emporiums, by Mrs. E GRIFFIN, No. 113 North 6th street, opposite Franklin Square, and 188 Race street, below Sixth Transition Square, and too Race street, below Sixto.

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