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My Childhood Home.

I'm dreaming of my childhood home, that sweet and su ny spot, And fancy pictures vididly those faces ne'er forgot, I hear my father speak again, and see my mother smile, As she listens to the joyous shout, the merry laught

wild. How oft I've roamed in summer days beside that murmu

And with childish wonder gazed to see those sparkling waters gleam.

Or sat me down beneath the shade of some wide tree----

Ne'er thinking I might ever leave that snot so Nor dreamed I of the future, or what was there in store-The present was so beautiful, how could I ask for more: for sorrow as a stranger was around our household hearth. In that happy, happy home of mine-that

earth. O give me back my childhood home-for e er while memo ry lasts.

'Twill cherish sweetest, dearest thoughts of th days of yore;

Then give me back my childhood home, tho now no more.

But no, ah no-that cannot be--for death's hand Hath entered there, and snapped those ties which bound

A vacancy will e er be found, which nought on earth ca

A father's gentle voice is hushed, a sister's heart is stilled. O must it be that we on earth no more may must again? That never to that hallowed spot will those dear ones

Yet faith and hope do whisper oft of one blest promis

When we shall be united all-one, one in Heaven.

THE BELOVED SMILE.

BY WINNIE WOODFERN.

It was a beautiful summer's day, the sun shone out just hot enough to make the little seat under the black cherry tree a most desirable retreat, and the yellow

birds sung in the feathery branches of the larch, as if they were thanking their Maker for giving them so beautiful a home, and us for listening so admiringly to their delicious music.

Breezes stirred now and then, as if in search of something lost in the stately trees, but returned to their covert too lazy to make an effort to find it. And just beyond our pleasant home, the blue, bright, glorious sea was heaving and swelling with swiftly over its waters, in the bonny boat flag tipped mast, and the fairy oars.

FASHION AND DISEASE. Helen stole softly into the cottage, begging the use of my writing desk, and all its et The editor of the Scalpel, in a very inceteras, which was freely granted. We teresting article, in the August number of smiled quietly on each other as she dethat excellent work, on the crippled condiparted, knowing well that she was about to pen a letter to her lover, from my cottage. tion of the lungs, in woman, makes the folowing sensible remarks, which we com-But the smile of Louise was touched with scorn, she had long since been initiated inmend to the serious attention every female: to the mystery of the one grand passion, "Only look at the position of a fashionand could afford to look down upon the bly-dressed woman, sitting in her rocktrembling happiness of the novice. ing chair, embroidering; see the approxi-She settled herself composedly for a mation of her arms, and the bent neck and study of by favorite authors,-Tennyson body. The chest containing the lungs has and Smit —while I, leaning upon my queenly Mary's arm, took up my portfolio, to sustain the whole weight of the head and arms; they hang upon it almost like and led the way to the spot more sacred to pieces of dead flesh; the intestines are forme than any other in the grounds-my litced down upon the womb, and the great tle dog's grave. Then we seated ourselves blood vessels that supply the limbs are on the fresh green grass, while I read to compressed. There is the beautiful spine her the leaves yet fresh from the pen,superbly arched by the Great Artist, with leaves on which no other eve had looked. exquisitely arranged and graceful and which, in my untutored imagination, curves, to bring the centre of gravity besparkled with the richest gems of fancy. tween the feet, the very line of beauty, its Mary was a golden girl. Quiet and ununmatched and unequalled elastic sub-

pretending herself, save in the one matter stance between each bone, to take off the of that queenly air, which she had inherishock of every step, the collar-bones to ted from her lady mother, and which was keep the arms arms apart, and to allow a part of herself, (though I am persuaded. the lungs full play, and to show the beauin her humility, she would have gladly disty of the breast and throat. with beautiful pensed with it.) she delighted to lose her and grand muscles on the back to keep own identity in that of another,-weep back the shoulders-the whole woman-'a where they wept, and rejoice where they dream of Eden when the world was young; rejoiced. I had chosen her from all the and look only look at the best results of rest to hear my crude rhymes, because fashionable society. Great Heaven! Spirits wielding no rival pen herself, she would of Guido and Raphael, do ye behold her ! only praise or blame, as the faults or mer-Shades of Hunter and Bell, do not your its of the article required: certainly I could bones rattle in your graves at the specta-

never have found a better listener. cle? Such respiration with the lungs poison-She laughed heartily at the humorous ed and irritated in the atmosphere of the sketches I had penned, and which I first parlor, and the rank and stiffing smell of a read, (between you and I, dear reader, l "magnificent" velvet carpet, filled with fear I should not have done the same in dust, for the simple reason that it cannot her case, without exertion,)-she gave all be swept away; the light of heaven shut due praise to my poems, irregular in metre out by blinds and curtains, will stifle three rhyme and versification as they were, and quarters of the natural demand for air, exseemingly-nay, truly, (for Mary was no ercise and food, it will congest the hands hypocrite,) looked upon me as a prodigy in and eye-lids, rob the colorless blood vessels he intellectual world. that nourish the window or pellucid cornea

One may easily imagine this was delight of the eye and give it its sparkling lustre, ful food for my vanity; and it was long ere and the skiu its fairness, make the finger we arose from our grassy seats. Helen's nails blue, take away the capacity and letter had been finished, Louise's books muscular power to hold up the head and were thrown aside, and the two sat rockkeep the shoulders back, constipate the ing in my little boat, and casting impatient bowels, by robbing them of their secretions glances round the house for me to come and the constant motion imparted by a and row them out on the harbor.

But one sketch still remained,-the gen of all, and one, which, from her recent bereavement, I fancied would touch my gentle friend's heart still more deeply. In the gathering twilight I read it, in a voice broken with emotion,-then paused and listened for her grateful applause.

Not a word was spoken to break the death-like silence gathering around us. I looked up. What tears ? Such tears ?-Had I this power ? Yes; tears, a trembling a gentle motion, as if it asked us to glide voice; a fair face hidden upon my bosomthe long hair streaming over my shoulder that presses with leaden weight upon her that bore my own name upon the stern, the for a moment; then the face uplifted with soul; she knows that the glad earth is full a glorious smile, full of hope, and love, and

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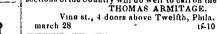
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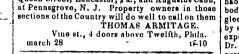
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The tide was slowly going out, and the waves surged up against the sea wall with like ! a low music no other voice could make, while from the vessel anchored far out in the harbor, the cheery voices or merry songs of the sailors, floated over to mingle with its murmuring tones. Was it the sky of dazzling blue, flecked

here and there with a white fleecy cloud like the wing of a snow bird,-was it the chequered light and shade of the stony seat beneath the cherry tree, with the subdued radiance it cast upon our faces-was it the wondrous beauty of the ocean before us, or the half heard music of our own young hearts that still us us into that state of divinely calm rapture?

I know not then, I know not now, what thoughts were working in the hearts of my companions, though I fancied I detected a faint shadow of sadness in the beautiful eyes of Louise, but my own heart and soul were the recipients of a pleasure seldom understood or felt-at my lips was a golden draught, and I quaffed it greedily, tho' silently.

How wividly that scene comes before me now !

The little seat-the honeysuckles and the violets that grew in rich profusion around it-the three girls in their young fresh beauty,-Louise, graceful and fasci-nating, with her fair English face, brown hair, and soft poetic eyes of the deepest and clearest grey,-Helen, softly featured blue eyed and fair haired, with winning childish ways, and a sweet, clinging dependence; that won so many hearts,-Mary, fair as her sister, but more stately, more dignified, more self-reliant,-and I, at the feet of the trio, gazing first up in their faces, and then out on the bounding sea,a rapt and happy dreamer !

The deep mourning of the orphan sisters and the soft bright hues of the lawn dresses Louise and I both wear, form a pleasing contrast, which is heightened by the dusl green of the branches behind us, and the cold grey of the granite seat, and on the left, half hidden by the peach and poplar trees that shade its rustic portico, the small brown cottage stands, with its canopy of green vines and purple bunches of grapes its blush roses, and morning glories, and honeysuckles,-and sweetest and saddest of all, its little grave beneath the parlor window, where, beneath a sod heavy with violets and daisies, rests the dearest dumb pet this heart has ever known-my little dog Jip!

All this-the dun shadows and the beaming light-the happy girlish faces and the graceful forms-the turf which has been wet with so many bitter tears, and the home I have left behind me forver, form a picture which I can never, never forget!

We were not quite unknown or uncared for but of the circle of our friendship .-Three of us already wielded the pen-Louise was quite well and favorably known to the reading public. Helen was following fast in her footsteps, and even I, had received some encouragement from those who had perused my productions, and sundry favors from young and ardent followers of literature, who "rejoiced to worship the new-risen star," and do several other things which

my young heart deemed vastly fine. Prospective laurels rested on three heads of the four-only the stately Mary was spared the pains as well as the joy of our responsible situation.

In fancy, I, at least, saw myself conquering all hearts by my written eloquencesaw myself a second Corinne,-crowned triumphant and beloved. A thing which many of my profession have dreamed, or ought to dream. Peace to them ! May they wake in a better humor than I have done

I looked at Mary, as she met my freand take the 1-1-left hand one, you'll wish quent glances with a benignant smile .- | you had kept on the other r-r-road.

music of love and hap faith, shining through her sorrow rainbowed instincts tell her she ought to share them, but a monotonous conventionalism That was the happiest moment of my threatens her with ostracism if she allows

life ? The next week saw the self-same a ray of nature to warm the generous imsketch within the columns of the Oliv Branch: but not even then did such a thrill of tender, grateful emotion fill my heart.

The picture fades slowly. A mist, rising from the sea, hides the cottage and the little grave from my sight; the faces of those three fair girls grow pale and uncertain. Then I know that Louise still treads the path of fame, yet casts no friendly glance on me; that Helen is a happy and an honored wife; and that Mary beams the guardian angel of her lonely father's home,

-and that they all are lost to me forever; then I feel that in all my lonely wander ings, the image of what has been and neve more may be, will rise up before me, beam-ing in the light of that proud and loving smile ! God bless thee, Mary !

That house, those friends, are mine no mor My life is dreary ! I turn me towards a foreign shore, Alone and weary ! And never, to assuage my pain, Thine eyes can meet my own again ! Yet, for the love which has been mine And cannot vary. And for thy sympathy divine. I bless thee Mary !

And even as thou hast smiled on me, So may our Father smile on thee! —Boston Olive Branch

Our Country and its Foes.

TUNE, OLD DAN TUCKER. BY ISAAC WALKER. Our Country it is great and free. And so may it forever be. So long as we with heart and hand Stand joined, in one united band. Chorus-But all humbugs must have their day. They then explode and die away. At first they cause a slight alarm. But in the end there's no great harm.

Then while our country's name's held dear. No foreign Nation need we fear, Nor that our dear-bought freedom lose, By our once dreaded foreign foes. But all humbugs, &c

The deadliest foe to this free land, Is in our midst a dangerous band Of bold fanatics and also traitors, These are the modern Agitators. But all humbugs, &c.

There is an Abolition fiend. That would our glorious Union rend, our internal foes and Religious mockers, Are worse than all the Spiritual Knockers

But all humbugs, &c. There's too a secret combination. Of men aspiring to high station, But persecution's their greatest aim And getting office all the game.

But all humbugs, &c. Our Country's pride and boast as a nation, Has always been in free toleration: Then why should we disgrace our name. And tarnish now our fairest fame.

Chorus-But all humbugs must have their day They then explode and die away; They then explode and die away; At first they cause a slight alarm, But in the end there's no great harm.

HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL."-It seems to be generally admitted that "Jor-dan is a hard road." Jim Sherwood tells of one that, if not the veritable "Jordan' itself, must certainly be its next best friend

But let Sher. speak for himself. Time, towards evening-Place, Fork of the Road, somewhere in North Carolina -Log cabin close by-Red-headed boy sitting on the fence whistling "Jordan. Enter traveler on an old grey mare, both looking pretty well beat "out. Traveler-"Say, boy, which of these roads go to Milton?

Stuttering Boy-"B-b-both on 'er goes to thar."

Traveler-"Well, which is the quickest wav ?"

Bov—B-b-both alike; b-b-both on 'em gits there 'b-b-bout the same time o'day.' Traveler-"How far is it?"

Boy-" 'B-b-bout four m-m-miles." "Traveler-"Which is the best road ?" Boy-"T-t-they ain't nary one the b-b-best. If you take the right hand, and g-g-go on about a m-m-mile, you'll wish

ou was in h-h-h-ll; and if you turn back

pulse into life. Great God! when I look upon the beautiful and fair faces of my ountrywomen, as they move before me like so many automata, under the iron despotism of that bloodless and sickly thing called fashion, my sonl is sick at the spectacle, and I am glad to escape into the forest where I can see the wild bird hymning the praises of its Creator, and listen to the inchecked murmur of the winds, and the eaping of the dancing rivulet; and when return to the duties of life, I look from my window upon the little spot of verdure city prison allows me, and I hear the unrmur of the bee, and see the little humning-bird sipping the nectar from the honysuckle, my heart yet leaps with childish elight as the lovely little creature swings upon the branches; I return to my task, and I feel that if I had the eloquence and benevolence of Christ, I could spend my life in no better cause than attempting her instruction in the laws of her being, and showing her how beauty and truth love and simplicity are inseparably connected with the sublime science of life.

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DEATH OF MRS. BENTON .--- Mrs. ELIZA--BETH BENTON, wife of Thomas H. Benton, died at Washington city, on the 4th inst. in her sixtieth year. The National lintelligencer says:---Her protracted illness of several years, which from the first was known to be without remedy, was borne with a patience and propriety of demeanor that proves how the noble faculties and affections may survive the wreck of the mortal frame. Deprived of utterance, of all her energies, Mrs. Benton still preserved the bearing of one whose mind would not allow the most prostrating affliction to overthrow the fine character it had formed. No part of it gave way under the long trial to which i was subjected. The simplicity of manners the domestic and social virtues, the gene rous, high-toned, well-regulated feelings the religious faith, severe to herself, liberal to all the rest of the world, in which she waa nurtured in her father's house and among the Virginia Puritans of Rockbridge stood the test of thirty years spent amidst the fashionable life of Washington and the prejudices of its political strife, without reroach. Her exalted character bore the norc trying ordeal of a malady which con-

uers the will and often breaks down the obler traits of the most happily constitued natures. The ruling feeling in Mrs. Benton's heart, and strongest to the last, vas her devotion to her husband. Of late she sat constantly by his side when at his abors at home, and indeed their lives may be said to have been inseparable, for she has made her home wherever his business called him. She was reconciled to part with him on his late return to Missouri, because she was too weak to accompany him, and

new that his duty required his presence at his home. When she felt the approach of the crisis which terminated her life, she ed her daughter to the vacant chair in which her husband worked. and. by look and gesture, made it apparent that she required his recall. It was too late. She valked to the bed in the next apartment from which she was never able to rise

again. PARADOXICAL ---What strange contradictions Are oftentimes seen-Alboui (all-bony) is fat,

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