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BY GRACE MORTIMER. A mother's love-ah who can tell. t makes the breast with feeling swell, It's deeper far than ocean sea, And breathes the soul of purity It is a calm, a lovely ray That near in darkness shall decay, Nor nor time, nor space, can chill the flame The rose in all its richest bloom Compared with it hath no perfume; It is purer than the lover's sigh, More levely than the rainbow dye, And nought on earth with it can vie Memory now brings in bold relief, A mother's love, a mother's grief; It was when I took my last farewell, Ah! then a mother's breast did swell-Around her son her arms she threw, And would not, could not, say adieu; Then looking to heaven in silent prayer She gave me to the Almighty's care. As I thy virtue's ponder o'er, May I pursue thy bright career, And be like thee a shining light, And serve my God with fear

FEARLESS AND FREE. Unfurling our banner, we fling to the breeze An ensign unshackled by midnight decrees; Which is ever unveiled to those in the right. We call to our standard the fearless and free Who firm in the right, can no er bend the knee At the shrine of the bigot, or treat with derision, The cry of the exile—the child of oppression. We "stoop not to conquer." we scorn it with pride That a son of Columbia should e'er be denied The right of a freeman, to honors of State, Bequeathed unto all-the good and the great We fight not for honors, or mystified creeds, But aim at the right, in words or in deeds, And battle for freedom, of action-of thought-Infettered, unfluebing, unvanquished, unbought

LIGHT AND SHADE.

OR, COSTENUENT THE PRUIT OF RUSIGNATION BY MRS. M. A. DENISON. PART FIRST.

Casper Fontaine, the son of a naturalized Frenchman, and a mechanic in one of the New England cities, married, when he became of age, a sweet young creature of all earthly props," said Caspar, while a eighteen summers. They were both beautiful, in high health, energetic, and true- features. "Tis well; let us bow in sweet hearted. "A lovely sight, indeed! a another in the gaping crowd that, on such occasions, generally fills the house of ceremony; and they were not meaningless re-

As the two appeared at church, on the next Sabbath; she with her kirtle of pure white, and her sweet innocent face just glimmering through her snowy veil, and he with his brown home-spun (which his mother, good woman, had made with her own hands) fitting his tall and really ele-

Not one of Casper's rivals hated him none of them but forgave Lucia in his heart for preferring one obviously superior in all respects, although each would have run a gauntlet (so they said at least) for the fingers were hooped neither with jewels nor gold, was as pretty a hand as one

Both, then, were happy, and, what i better, both were resolved, come what would, to keep happy. To be sure, each had faults of which the other was aware time and petty trials would discover.

Here, then, was the secret of their dependence on happiness for all future time. They had estimated each other's faults and virtues, and coolly concluded that neither was an angel; and that they were yet mortals, not even deified by the rhapsodies of love, and prone, consequently, to all the liabilities of this mortal state."

So, when Casper stroked the rich goldblessed her as his wife, she felt that name to be a holier one than all the fancy titles which humanity in general-married humanity, in particular-is prone to bestow on its objects of affection. Behold them, then, in a new settlement, where Casper had determined to make his fortune. Their cottage was situated back on a pleasant road, encircled by graceful trees; a very paradise around it for verdure, a very geni of neatness within; a very Eden where the angels of love and harmony held its inmates in their holy keeping.

Casper prospered even more than his heart had desired. He began to increase in wealth; his lands were fruitful; he was honored with nitles; and the villagers doffed their hats as they met him, and paid him that true homage which the greaby nature always command. But it brough: no change to him, save that, if possible, he was more devoted to his Creator, kinder, and yet more gentle, to his family, as, one by one, new ties bound him to earth. "Casper," said his mother, when he left her to tread an untried path, "what ever you do, whatever you become, bear a lowly heart, my son; for they in whose souls spring the violet humility are always blessed. Remember, Casper, these are has led us from joy to joy." your mother's parting words: be lowly in

And he was a son worthy of such a parent. A few years passed, and two with nearer than friends and acquaintanbeautiful children blessed his lot, making his home vocal with their merry music. Lucia was nearly idolized by those who knew her well; and even those who could not aspire to her companionship, be long. felt her influence through the sphere she threw around others.

he lived now in the 'squire's mansion, a large, handsome framed building, situated sweets congregated from the four quarters on a beautiful knoll, and commanding a of the globe. glorious prospect of mountain, vale, and river. Furuished with taseful elegance, it was a rare retreat for choice spirits; for those whose souls were kindled at the al-

ioiced. But alas! Death has been envious of the great and the good from the begin-ning. The brighter and more shining the light, the more cagerly his pale lips blow

Again his unerring shaft sped upon its fatal mission and the son, too, wearied with constant thought and mental toil, laid his head upon the maternal bosom, never to lift it again in life.

"Lovely in their lives," murmured the doubly bereaved and desolate ones, as they turned from the silent church yard towards the almost deserted home, "lovely in their lives, and in their deaths not divided. We made them our idols; they were gently

loosened from our arms, and He hath our jewels in His keeping." The tomb-door was closed, and with the good old minister walked by their side,

comforting them with many a well-chosen PART SECOND.

and tender word.

"Ah! now the Fontaines know what it is to suffer!" cried the envious. "Now their pride will come down; now behold their boasted cheerfulness!" But ah! how many a true and pure heart bled for them! and what tears ran down their furrowed cheeks, as their clasped hands were held towards Heaven, and fervent supplications were lifted to the Throne of God for the suffering.

"Whom have we now to love!" they exclaimed, as they passed the threshold of their stately home, and saw its splendor mockingly but dimly shining through tears. How spread the anguish of that loneliness over their mourning souls, as they murmured again, 'Whom have we now to love! "God and each other," was the noble reply, "yet more devotedly, more tenderly

And they grew sweetly resigned as years sped on. They forgot not the poor; they ministered to the stricken; they blessed little children. Happiness had again spread ner shining wings above them, when a speculation in which Casper had invested argely, fell to the ground, and carried with it nearly all the possessions of the good old man. It had been deemed so secure, that Casper Fontaine stood bondsman for several parties involved; but for that ne would still have retained a competence. One little cottage, the only one left or his money, (for Casper was honorable to the payment of the last farthing,) was

neatly, yet scantly, furnished, and thither the aged pair proceeded. They would not accept the many pecuniary gifts which many, who loved and revered them, were willing, nay anxious, to bestow upon the venerable "head of the town." "Our Father intends to draw us nearer himself, by loosening and sweeping away

sweet submission to His gracious will. We still have each other.' "Yes, we still have each other," echoed his wife, on whose yet lovely face his pa-

benign smile still played over his noble

tient smile was reflected. To toil with his own hands, the old now went. His weekly wages, and the little he had saved from the wreck of his proper-

ty, enabled them to live frugally, yet with comfort. A winter day, with its wailing wind, had passed into eternity, and left in its stead a calm glorious night, guarded by millions gant figure; everybody wished them a of stars, that were almost mirrored in the smooth and chizzling snow. The town lay hushed as if to calm slumber, nestling amid the old mountains that lifted themselves in solemn grandeur towards Heaven.

In the cottage of Casper Fontaine the working bench stood before a cheerful fire, the prize of that fair hand, which though and the great family Bible, that had dethrough many generations laid scended with its huge covers open, and the heavy clasps fallen upon the clean linen beneath. The old man had been reading in the holy volume, as was his wont, before retiring, and the good wife had laid by her knitting on the stand beside them, and

with folded hands, sat gazing into the face of her venerable partner. Thought was very busy with him; he was

reviewing the pages of the past, that, sometimes luminous, at others covered as with a thick veil, were slowly unfolded before his mind's eye. There was no record of crime there; so the old man's face work a cheerful but subdued expression. Sudso, when Casper stroked the rich gold-denly he looked up. The calm, clear eye en hair of his young bride, and calmly of his wife met his own glance, and he started from his reverie.

"Lucia, my love, we are getting very old," he said. "That was what I was just thinking of, my husband," she replied, "while I endeavored to call back the feelings with which I first heard you call me wife, but ! found them already in my bosom, and they have been there ever since that day, increasing in depth and strength as we draw nearer to the grave. It tore my heart to part with our lovely and only Casper, but t would have broken it had I been called to lay you in the grave, my husband. How white your locks are!" she continued fondly stroking them back from his lofty yet mild brow, but to my mind they are more beautiful, curling in pale waves upon your shoulders, than when they fell over a ruddy cheek in ringlets of jet."

"Those were happy days, murmured Casper, partly to himself. "And are we not happy now, Oh! my

"Happy while we are together, too happy," he whispered back, as the quick tears sprang to his eyes, "there is only one thing that mars my present enjoyment, and, I fear, in that I distrust the goodness which

"What is it, Casper ?" "The fear that I may be taken, and you may be left; you alone in your old age,

Lucia was silent for a moment. "Let us put our trust in God!" she at length exclaimed, "if I am left, Casper, it cannot

"And then we shall be re-united in eternity," whispered Casper. Casper's wealth rapidly increased, and breasted canary; and the wee humming

Lucia moved among her servants their superior, yet equal, if I may use terms so contradictory. They venerated her as a mistress, while they loved her with a tar of genius. Attached to this was a touching love, as if she had been a sister. fine conservatory, filled with brilliant Lucia indeed, governed well. Guided by plants and flowers, about whose mingled her perfect will all things took the shape hues sang the mocking-bird and the golden and sound of harmony. Her household He became a preacher of righteousness, might be likened to a sweet and golden and again, the hearts of his parents re- harp, on which she was the rare and al-

ways faultless performer. No harsh notes, fly from limb to limb." no jarring discord, discomposed the order her wand of love, gentlenes her rod of chimney of Casper Fontaine. correction. Smiles in the sunshine of her

mate things, and the goodness and purity of her lovely spirit bound all together as with a mystic chain. Even the "stranger within their gates" was drawn into the charmed circle, and left it loving and won-Oh! the beautiful order in families

where hearts are truly united, and "pure religion and undefiled before the Father" cements the bond of union. Stay thy ruthless hand, fierce reformer! Pause before a scene like this, where angels in human form, linked to Heaven by virtues stronger lingering steps they tottered away, while than adamant, make of home the ark of safety, the abiding-place of love. All may be thus, if they will but listen to the dic tates of conscience, and cultivate with assiduous care, the tenant of this frail tabernacle, the soul. So may we make our Heaven; and wo to us, though it is in our power, if we create for ourselves condem-

> Certainly some were envious. Is it not always the case? Some, who by bad thrift, and minds unequal to cope with those adversities that prove men, as fire puifies gold, said it was no wonder they were so happy, loving, good, and all that. "But let the squire come down," they croaked; "let him be pinched with poverty, or lose, even, the elegancies of life to which he has been accustomed, then where will be his constant happiness; his serenity of mind, which, he boasts, never forsakes him? Our word for it, with the things that were. Or let trouble, sore and bitter trouble, come upon him, believe us, he will change like all others."

And, alas! sore trouble did come; came n awful guise; fell like a thick cloud, charged with ruin, upon the happy houseold. Their only and beautiful daughter was sought for in marriage by a young man of good family, and one every way worthy of her. They gave him their child with many but happy tears, and kissed her pure brow, as she stood upon their threshhold, in all the loveliness of a timid bride just leaving the dear halls of her father for another and a distant home. She was other." ragile and lily-like in her beauty, but her nealth had been perfect from infancy. A few short months fled swiftly by, and the gentle girl returned; returned, alas! to die in the arms of her parents. They laid aer down with hearts heavy with sorrow. They saw the young husband, who had loved her with intense devotion, mourning like a stricken child that refuses comfort She was the first as yet, the only occupant of their family tomb. Crushed, indeed, were their spirits, as those only can tell who have started back paralysed with the knew he had no power over that fair creathey grow holier by this great affliction. The silver chord loosened from her gentle spirit, seemed restored in their bosoms, and they lived on.

Their strong affection centered more enthe son of their declining years.

The bright promise did his manhood give, nor was it unfaithful in the fulfil-

ment. Daringly the strong intellect shot heavenward, like an eagle panting for the tmosphere of the upper skies. The death of his sweet sister chastened his aspiring taine. soul, spiritualized his lofty thought; and as he gazed down into her early tomb, the home of beauty amid corruption, the words, "I am the resurrection and the life" throbbed in his burning brain.

"I will from this hour devote myself to Heaven," he resolved; "He who was crucified, and rose again, that the sweet spirit, once enshrouded in this mortal clay, night arise also, and join Him in the heavenly inheritance."

"Yes, to love on forever and ever " "Shall we love each other more supremey up yonder?" and in the old man's eyes

not our souls in perfect unison?" "Yes," said Casper, as he gently clasped the hand of his wife, "perfect, for ours was a true marriage. Word, thought, and deed have grown in similitude, till the soul of one is as the echo to that of the other.— Pain is almost sweet when you are near to minister to me, and pleasure I enjoy not to fullness unless you are a sharer. Yes, my love, we are going to the grave together, and we shall soon be joined to those precious pledges who took their flight heaenward so long ago. I regret not now neither, I am sure, can you, that we laid them so early in the arms of Death. They were not sinless; but oh! we deemed then

very near perfection." "I did not see till now, Casper, that your eyes are heavier than usual," exclaimed Lucia, after some moments of silence, during which they had sat hand is and, "have you felt ill to-day?"

"I cannot evade your question, my wife, In truth, the racking pains in my head, which I have suffered since morning, led me to muse upon what I have told you." · "And I, too, have felt a strange sensation in my head all day, but I thought if I spoke of it it might alarm you."

"For that very reason I have kept silent, but we shall both be better, perhaps, after a night's rest. Let us perform our family devotion and retire." After prayers, the red coals on the hearth

were carefully raked up and covered with shes, and in a few moments the lights were put out, and the good old couple slept. Day dawned again. Earth smiled in its erystal beauty. It was a brilliant mornng. Casper and Lucia were awake with the first glimmering of light. Indeed, they is supposed to have been the cause of the deshad slept uneasily, and had often spoken truction of the fish." to each other in the still watches of the

"Lucia!" exclaimed Casper, feebly, 'you are burning up; how hot and feverish your hand is. "And you, too, husband; your forehead is like a coal of fire, and your eyes glare

frightfully.'' "So do yours. It would be strange if we were both sick together." "Oh! I am not sick," responded Lucia, attempting to rise; but she fell back heavily on the bed.

cannot rise." "I had hoped to make you something refreshing to drink; but my brain reels and throbs so suddenly, and the shooting pains throbs so suddenly, and the shooting pains

Higher rose the sun, glaring on the forof her governing system. Gentleness was est of snow, yet no smoke came from the

The neighbors, wondered, and thought presence seemed playing over even inani- the old couple had overslept themselves. Broad noon! and still no signs of life from the usually busy inmates.

"Mary, just run over there," said a farmer, who lived near, to his ruddy cheeked daughter, "and see if anything has happened! it is very strange, all seems so still: they are usually up before we are." Mary came flying back in a few mo-

her eyes were overflowing with tears. "I knocked at the door, father; everything was silent. I crept round to the east room were they slept, and I heard Fontaine groaning dreadfully. Do go there, father; I know they must be sick."

The farmer instantly accompanied his child back, while his wife hurried the meal, that she might have some warm drink for them should either be sick. The door was fastened; but through a low window Mary crept, and cautiously undid the bolt, and both together moved to the sleeping apart-

Flushed high wiih fever, their eyes glassy and glaring, their grey locks in disorder the two laid side by side. Casper was wandering through other was a characteristics. The court House wandering through other scenes; but his wife was sensible, and her eyes were fastened upon the dear, delirious one. "Oh! neighbor," she faintly moaned, "I believe you find us very near death; but

whatever you do," she continued, placing her hot hand on his, don't separate us, will you? Let us be together to the last as we have been through life. Don't let them separate us, will you?". The warm tears rushed to the farmer's

"No, no! Mrs. Fontaine, do not fear," he half sobbed as he left the apartment. A physician was summoned. He shook his head. Theirs was a malignant fever; they were very old, they might go at any noment. He advised their being removed flatter into different beds; but Lucia would not for a moment listen to it.

"No, no! let us die on the same couch; cannot be parted from him now, even for may d

Before noon of the next day, both slept the sleep that, in this world, knows no wak-ing. Casper died first. He had blessed his wife before departing. Lucia, with her failing, trembling hand, closed his eyes, and then calmly composing her own limbs, awaited the time of the Eternal.

Two costins, side by side; two meek, placid brows, met the eager eyes of many who had assembled to behold the solemn scene. "How mournful that both should be taken!" sighed one.

Could he have listened to the glad burst first stern glance of Death. But they of rejoicing with which, hand in hand, they entered Heaven, clothed in eternal youth, John Mulgow, Salisbury township. By Joseph Umble blessing the almighty for a reunion which Administrator. ure beyond the portals of the invisible blessing the almighty for a reunion which nome; and though their smiles were less | was to last forever and ever, he would frequent, and sadder, when given, yet did have said, "How sweet and beautiful that they thus lie down and sleep together!"

They are resting quietly, Casper and his Lucia, in an ancient church-yard, beneath binding their bleeding hearts together, the sleeping boughs of a waving willow tree. But above them a snowy monument has been erected, whereon their virtues are irely upon the only one left them now, emblazoned in golden letters; a tribute of love and reverence paid them by the inhabitants of the town they had so long benefited; and go to-day into the humblest cottage or the loftiest mansion there, and you will hear the story of the good and virtuous couple, Casper and Lucia Fon-

> Punch puts the following into the mouth of an old salt at the Crimea: "Well, Jack, here's good news from home. We're to have a medal." "That's very kind. May be, one of

these days, we'll have a coat to stick it

"Ned, who is that girl that I saw you walking with?"

"Miss Hogg." "Hogg, Hogg, well she's to be pitied for having such a name." "So I think," rejoined Ned. "Next to God, I firmly believe; for are

her so much that I offered her mine, and she's going to take it presently." To FATTEN FOWLS.—The best food for fattening fowls is potatoes mixed with meal. Boil the potatoes and mash them fine while

they are hot, and mix the meal with them just before it is presented. They fatten on this diet in less than half the time ordinal rily required to bring them to the same condition of excellence on corn or even meal.—Exchange.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—Class in the "Where was John Rogers burnt?" No answer,-till Jake at the foot of the

class sings out—
"I know sir." "Weil, where was John Rogers burnt?" Jake, throwing up his chin and taking an extra breath of wind—sings out in a

double octave fortissimo-"In the fire!" M. A Singular Mortality prevails among he fish in the St. John's river, Florida, as we learn from the Jacksonville Republican, and their dead carcases are scattered along the shores in astonishing numbers. They swim up into shallow water, give a flounce and die

Eels and flounders suffer most. The crabs die in large numbers. Fish literally cover every rock, log, stump, &c. near the water. The Republican thus accounts for the phenomenon: "Whenever the winds are southerly for any length of time we have, in the St. John's, low tides, and warm water comparatively free from salt, but when northerly, particularly from the north-east, the reverse is the case. For several weeks the wind has been from the south, and on Sunday mornings when i changed to the north-east, high tides was the consequence, and colder water more highly impregnated with salt, which sudden change

GREAT SHOOTING .- It is stated that shells 3 nches in diameter and weighing upwards of a ton each, are being manufactured in England for the use of the British artillery before Sebastopol. The Liverpool papers describe the first gun just finished for the English steamer Horatio, and which will soon be ready to be tested. According to the estimates which have been made of its capabilities, it will throw a shot of half a ton weight the distance of four miles. Two hundred and twenty five pounds of gunpowder will be required for

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reame flying back in a few moHer cheek had lost its rose, and
were overflowing with tears.

100ked at the door, father; every18 silent. I crept round to the Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Llaw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.

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Trustee under the last Will and Testament of said dec't David Longenecker, city of Lancaster. By Henry Longer ecker. Executor.

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