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> AUTUMN BY H L. SPENCER.

The Summer passes like a dream away; And sober Autumn comes :---subdued and still The brook glides through the mill ;--no more the lay Of singing birds is heard, and o'er the hill White clouds, like ships on occan's peaceful breast, Float dreamily. The shadows deeper grow, And round the gate whence sinks the sun to rest. What gorgeous colored clouds at sunset glow ! There is a beauty in the dying year-A charm that cannot be in words expressed : We list for something that we may not hear-We watch,-for what our hearts do not attest.

All vainly seeks to catch a tone to tone replying. THE ROBIN'S NEST. BY JULIAN CRAMER.

Beside a stream, whose limpid breast Revealed the shining sand below. A simple robin built her nest, And waited for her young to groy Her artless song was often heard,

But 'tis like one, who o'er a loved one dying,

As homeward to her broad she flaw And when the rosy daylight stirred Her music filled the welkin blue. A reckless boy at last espied

The nest, and made the prize his own And when the mother homeward hied Twas but to find herself alone. 'Twas pitiful to see her grief. And listen to her mournful cry,

She sought in vain to find relief. And folded up her wings to die I marked that boy. He grew apace, And was at last in years a man : Yet ever covered with disgrace That followed some discovered plan.

I watched him with a curious eye, Expecting some sad fate to see I saw it as he passed to die A wretch upon the gallows tree Oh, sinner! heed the lesson taught-Hast thou e'er spoiled a robin's nest ! Hast not thy reckless act been fraught

With anguish to a mother's breast God help thee! for I know no deed So merciless as thine has been, And much I fear thy heart must bleed, Forever for thy dreadful sin. Oh if there he a doom more dread

Than others on the judgment day. It sure must be for him who led A nure and loving girl astray: There may be pardon for the knave, And mercy for the wretch who stole But Heaven, I fear me, ne'er forgave The naurderer of a human soul

## JEALOUSY AND PATRIOTISM.

A LEGEND OF THE CHARTER DAK OF CONNECTICUT

It was near the close of a beautiful October day, in the year 1686, that a man approached the town of Hartford, in Consecticut, by the road leading from New Haven. At that time, the valley of the Connecticut was densely wooded, affording, at that golden season of the year, every variety of tint that nature can display. The maple was gorgeously beautiful; the chestnuts were of a deep yellow; other species of trees had put on a moly livery, mo the elms that bordered the highway the door-stone, and thus with back toward were clothed in foliage of varied nues, the street, was a man, wrapped in a long from a lively green to the deepest orange, cloak, with whom Henrietta was earnestly all mingling, by the nicest gradations of conversing. Everard felt an electric shades, like the prismatic colors. As he thrill of rage convulse his frame, for he entered the main street, "the western had not the least doubt of the man's idenwaves of ebbing day" poured a flood of city, and with flashing eyes he clutched the glistening light upon the diamond paned sword hilt. At last the interview was casements in the eastern fronts of the ended, and the stranger walked rapidly honses; while beyond was the broad Con- away; but Everard followed, his cheeks necticut, sparkling like a mirror. The overlanging arch was of a lovely azure, ly we seeker. He would obtain satisfaction, studded here and there with fleecy clouds; or the man who had thus stepped between while high in zenith was the silver moon, himself and happiness should die like a only awaiting the retreat of her celipsing dog. But the unknown evidently heard orb to shed a more chaste light upon the

not entirely relinquished his fondness for slumbers, he dreamed of Henrietta and his forest sports. We have said that he was young, but his electric black eye, compressed lip, and gallant horsemanship, showed that Everard Waltham could both think and act for himself, and was, therefore, well qualified to represent his townsmen

in the General Assembly, then in session. Entering the main street, even then a beautiful avenue, Everard Waltham rode slowly along, occasionally bowing to some acquaintance, or speaking to one of the lads who were driving home the cows, kept at nearly every house, and mingling their shrill cries with the musical tinkle of the bells. At last, however, his gaze encountered a couple, which drew a half suppressed oath from his pouting lips. Applying the spur to his horse, the high-mettled animal sprang to the other side of the road, and he had a good pretence for neglecting to salute them. In a few moments more he had reached the famed hostelrie near the site of the present State House, and dismounting, threw his bridle

to a negro hostler. exclaimed an elderly gentleman, who was pacing the porch, with a pipe in his mouth, "the member from Middletown has arrived just in time to see the sport.' "It matters not," replied Waltham,

with a frown, for he thought the allusion was aimed at the couple he had met. Perhaps, that we may start more fairly, next time we should explain who that couple

an artist would call strictly beautiful, but edict of their vice-regal master.

the absence of classical features is often

The scene that ensued in the Hall of 27, 1853, two passenger cars were thrown more than compensated for by that spark—

Assembly is one of the most sacred pages over and embankment one hundred feet, high; because which clothes the plainest of America's history. All the afternoon 8 persons were killed and 24 injured. ANCASTER INCLINEERCER & JOURNAL | the absence of classical features is often in life, but over such faces as that of Hen- darkened the hall, candles were lighted. regarded her with jealous interest. But his tavern friend never divined what

> "It does matter though. Do you, a pledged republican, intend to let this scarlet-coated popinjay carry off his coveted

prize ?" "Not 1:" and as he spoke, Everard's his father had used valiantly in the caval- Edmund. ry at Cromwell.

apply the torch, and leave him but a heap traitor!"

of ashes for his prey." profaned by his hand."

"No, no! He can, perhaps, make her hence to her home! happy," replied Everard, in a choked tone ently in carnest conversation.

ernor can confer on a parchment charter!" and pussing resolutely at his pipe, he continued to perambulate the porch. "Fool that I was, to trust a woman's

vow!" said Everard, to himself, as he bolted the door of his chamber, to which he had retired. "Here this maiden has entwined her charms around my heart, and now a stranger usurps my privileges, merely, forsooth, because he wears a scarlet coat, and is, perchance, like a potatoe-the better portion of him beneath the ground, in the graves of titled ancestors." And sitting moodily down, he brooded long over his faithless fair one.

from some wantlering bird of wisdom, or

broke upon the ear. But calm as was the night, it failed to had thus won his love to trail it in the dust, he witnessed a scene that gave a demoniacal expression to his features. The door of Mr. Morelev's house was open, and on the threshold, with a candle in her hand, that royal officers." illuminated her levely features, stood Henrietta. Nor was she alone. Standing on

pursuing footsteps, and quickened his own into a run. Everard followed, but The young man was a fine specimen of when opposite the "Wylys Mansion," he the sturdy colonist of those days. Born in lost sight of the object of his pursuit .-Deerfield, his infant slumbers had often The great oak stood clearly developed been disturbed by the preparations of his above his head, and the beautiful river, a father for defence, when the war-whoop of short distance beyond, was plainly discernthe savage resounded through the sur- ible through the openings of the trees, yet rounding forests. The rifle was familiar there was no sign of any human being .to him in boyhood, and although he now After waiting some time, he slowly retraced carried on a farm at Middletown, he had his steps to the tavern, where, in agitated

> more favored rival. When Everard arose in the morning, he found the town in an uproar, and learned, for the first time, that Sir Edmond Andros was expected to arrive from Boston. In vain had the colony plead its chartered rights to the king—he had determined to subduc the perverse Puritans, and had given full power to his representative. These had already been executed in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island, which had been despoiled of their charters, and Andros was now on his way to Hartford, to abolish all vestiges of republicanism. Printing presses were to be subject to his censors; Episcopacy was to be sustained, and every officer, both civil and military, was to be of his own appointment. The people felt almost disposed to resist, and

> all was confusion.
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> About noon, the clear notes of the rumpet came floating in the air from the direction of Windsor, and soon the tronps quartered in Hartford marched in that direction, to join the expected procession

The streets were crowded, and there were few residing within fifty miles distance who were not that day it Hartford. At length the roll of the drum was heard, and soon the detachment of Royal Fusileers came in sight, their ranks extending clear across the street, and the matches of their fire locks alight. They were commanded by young Coffin, who appeared in a new scarlet uniform, richly The gentleman was Lieutenant Coffin, a laced with gold, and carried his bright halpert coxcomb, who had been sent from the bert with a haughty air. Then, glittering Massachusetts Bay, a few weeks previous, with a jewelled order of knighthood, came in command of a detachment of Royal Sir Edmond Andros, who is described as Fusileers, destined as a body-guard for erect and soldierlike, followed by his counthe new governor. Insufferably haughty, cil, those bitter foes of New England. he kept aloof from every one, until, by The malignant Randolph, the renegade chance, he met Henrietta Morley, with Dudley, and the profane Bullivant, rode whom he had become so intimate that, on scornfully along, followed by another dethe evening in question, he had invited tachment of Fusileers, equally ready for her to take a social ramble. And Hen- attack as were their comrades in the van. rietta—how shall we describe her? Tall They waited but the word to deluge the and gracefully formed, she was not what town with blood, and thus enforce the

ling vivacity which clothes the plainest of America's history. All the afternoon countenances with radiant beauty. Her did old Governor Treat plead that Coneyes were of a light blue, a profusion of necticut might keep her charter—the golden locks shading her clear red and guarantee of her rights, which had been white complexion, and a pleasant smile purchased by so much blood and treasure, ever lingered about her pouting lips, poured out in the wilderness. But it was Passions always leave their wrinkles early of no avail; and as the shades of evening

a dove, the surface looking softer from the the session, and at his bidding, the secre- was a general distrust in railroad managetouch of its wing. Add to this the fact tary of State had laid a long box, containthat she was his affianced bride, and you ing the precious parchment, on the table will not wouder that Everard Waltham before him. All at once, as if by concert the candles were suddenly extinguished, and some slight confusion ensued prompted his reply, and said, in a sharp among the spectators. When a light was brought, and the candles were re-lighted

-lo! the charter had disappeared! "Run to Lieutenant Coffin," shouted Edmund Andros to the usher, "and tell him to let no man pass."

The official hastened to the outer door, right hand instinctively clutched at the but the officer was not to be found, and hilt of his heavy sword-it was one that sfter some delay, he so reported to Sir

"What! The officer of my guard absent. It is very gratifying to find that no one of the king's minion when there is this foul without the possible that he is conniving at these great accidents has taken place within the new Court House. San OFFICE No. 2, North Duke street, directly opposite the legal of the king's minion when there is this foul without the new Court House. steel of the king's minion, when there is this foul robbery? A hundred pounds such a precious charge at stake? Rather reward for the apprehension of the

"May it please your excellency," said "May it please your excellency," said cial District has pronounced its decision in that would be borrowing from the Iroquois?" do not think that the young fellow is the alleged viola ion of the Prohibitory Law. "I care not; but I would rather hear one to blame. He has been captivated by One of these men was convicted of having set and I saw sold layer beer, and the other of having sold the skin crackle in the flames than sec it Goodman Morley's daughter, and I saw him not long since, escorting her from

"Confusion!" muttered Everard, who of voice, as the couple approached, appar- had lost all interest in the great question, so buried were his thoughts under a load "Happy!" repeated the old man, gaz- of grief. Returning to his hotel, he found ing after Everard with a doubting expres-sion. "Is the young man sane! Surely the house of William Wadsworth, upon I do not see what happiness the royal gov- important business. An association of "liberty men," were to meet there, and he to forbid the sale of liquor imported under the went as one of them.

The meeting was well attended, and when they were all seated around the hospitable board. Everard learned, rather to his surprise, that the royal charter had been abstracted in accordance to a precon-clare liquor kept in violation of the act, to be certed plan, and by their host. "But where is it?"

"Where I took shelter last night, when jealous mortal pursued me," said Mr. Wadsworth, laughing. Ere Everard could recover his astonishment, he continued : After all, gentlemen, I did not feel certain of success, until Henrietta Morley At length the bell rang nine, and Ever informed me, late last night, that she had the liquor traffic, as the only power left to it ard, when the last stroke had died into si- so far carried out our plan as to have ob- oner the subject. lence, went out. The round moon was tained a promise from her pompous admirfloating in the heavens, and the shadows of er that if she visited the Assembly Hall he the many gabled houses lay darkly upon should escort her home. This rendered most estimable citizens recently deceased, has the foot-ways, save where the clear beams armed resistance out of the question, as bequeathed about five thousand dollars to bestole through the garden spaces, checking | the royal troops would not have fired withstole through the garden spaces, checking the royal troops would not have fired withthe beaten paths with the Mosaic light and out orders from their own officer. So I
G. R. Church, located in this place \$1200; to shade of intervening trees. All was quiet, will give you the young lady's health as Franklin and Marshall College \$800; to the for in those days people retired early, to our most efficient ally, although the advent Board of Domestic Missions \$250; to the Board with the sun, and Everard met no one of a favored love made it a difficult task as his steps insensibly led him to the resi- for her to entrap that glittering fop, and dence of Henrietta Morley. The plaint of at the same time I will propose the long the whip-poor-will, and an occasional hoot existence of the old hollow oak before the 'Wylys mansion,' the best of hiding places, the busy hum of nocturnal insects, alone from a pursuer or for a charter. Long

may they exist." Ere an hour had clapsed, Everard Walsooth the excited feelings of Everard, and tham had sought and obtained forgiveness, ory of the donor, as well as afford evidence of when he approached the home of her who way, he even made the fair Henrietta name the wedding-day.

"You have done your share of the work. dearest," said he, "and I do not like to ex- | twenty-four months, and to be so counted in pose you to the fascinating qualities of yal omeers."
"Jealous man," she replied, "I sup-

pose that when I am your wife you will lock me up when you leave home." "Indeed I may-and where is there a better place than in the Charter Oak ?"

EDITORIAL LIFE IN CALIFORNIA. -- A San Francisco paper gives us the following in reply to a correspondent, who assured his readers that editors in California were rather peaceably inclined :

"In order that we may more fully demonstrate the manner in which a Califoraditor passes his time, and the pleasing incidents that daily occur to him, we will sketch a brief outline of his duttoe and the style in which he executes them every twenty-four hours. First-gets up in the morning at ten o'clock; dresses himself. puts on his hat, in which are six or seven bullet holes, and goes to a restaurant for breakfast. After breakfast, starts for the office to look over the papers, and discovers that he is called a scoundrel in one of them, a liar in another, and a puppy in another; he smiles at the pleasing prospect of having something to do; fills out and despatches three blank challenges, a ream or two of which he always keeps on hand, and ready printed, to save time; commences writing a leader, when as the clock strikes eleven, a large man with a cow-hide in one hand, a pistol in the other and a bowie-knife in his belt, walks in and asks him if his name is-; he answers by knocking the intruder down two pair of stairs with a chair. At twelve o'clock, finds that his challenges have been accepted, and suddenly remembers that he has a little affair of that nature to settle at the beach that day at three o'clock : goes out, kills his man, then comes in and dines on stewed grizzly. Starts for the office, and while going there gets mixed up in a street row, and has the heel of his boot shot off by accident; laughs to think how beautiful it was done; arrives at his sanctum, and finds an "infernal machine" upon the table : knows what it is, and merely pitches it out of the window : writes an article on "moral reform," and then starts for the theatre; is attacked on the corner of a dark alley by three men, kills two of them, and takes the other to station house. Returning to the office at eleven o'clock at night, knocks a man down who attempts to rob him, kills a dog with a piece of paying stone gets run over by a cab, and has the tail of his coat slitted with a thrust from a knife, and two bullet-holes put through his beaver as he steps within his own door; smiles at his escape: writes until two o'clock, and then "turns in," with the happy consciousness of having two duels to fight the next day. No wonder that California editors are objects of jealousy. Hereafter our eastern cotemporaries will please do us the justice

Loss of Life on Railrads.—The N. York Herald gives the following summary of the

great railroad accidents since 1852. On the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, March

of believing no correspondent who may in-

timate anything at variance with conclu-

sions which may be drawn from the

above picture.

At the crossing of the Southern Michigan and Illinois Central Railroads, a collision of

curred April 26, 1853, which killed 21 per-

sons and injured 50.

The Norwalk drawbridge calamity, May 1853, killed 46 persons and injured 24.
These three accidents, happening within in period of little more than two months, killed rietta Morely, years past like the flight of Sir Edmund Andros rose to conclude '75 persons, and injured 98. The consequence

> ment all over the country. On the Belvidere and Delaware road ar accident occurred August 2, 1853, killing 11 persons and injuring 14. On the Providence and Worcester road, tw trains came in collision, August 12, 1853, kiling 14 persons and injuring 24.

> The collision between the excursion and passenger trains on the Susquehanna road, July 4, 1854, killed 28 persons and injured 45. A collision on the Great Western Railroad, Canada, October 26, 1854, killing 47 persons and injuring 41.

This was the last great railroad calamity prior to the recent Burlington tragedy, by which 22 persons were killed, and 70 injured. "What! The officer of my guard absent. It is very gratifying to find that no one of the limits of our own State

IMPORTANT DECISION IN NEW YORK.—The New York Supreme Court of the Second Judibrandy, in violation of the law. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision just given pronounces the unanimous judgment of the Court, that the decision be

given by Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, to show that the right to import liquor, which is conferred by Congress, carries with it the right to sell, and infers that the Legislature, has, therefore, no right laws of Congress. His general conclusion is that those sections of the law which prohibit the sale of liquor, authorize its seizure and tion to recover the value of liquor so destroyed, a public nuisance, are repugnant to the provis-ions of the provisions of the Constitution for the protection of liberty and property, and therefore null and roid.

This is one of the most sweeping opinions vet given upon this law. It nullifies every important provision which it contains, and sustained by the Court of Appeals, throws the Legislature back upon the power to regulate

LIBERAL BEOUESTS .- The Mercershurg Lower nal says:-"Peter Cook, Esq., one of our nevolent nurposes, distributed in the following eign Missions \$200; the German Reformed Church of this place, a lot of ground immediately adjoining the church property, and the reversion of the house and lot on which he re-sided after the death of his widow. These bethird of the entire estate of the testator, and constitute an enduring monument to the mem-

is expansive christian spirit.

Extending the Time.—The Emperor Na-POLEON has issued a decree, ordering the mili-tary year in the Crimea to be computed at liquidation of pensions, &c. A law was passed in 1831, at the time of the Algerian war, giving this advantage to troops engaged out of Europe, but it has now struck the Emperor that service in the Crimea, although upon th continent, deserves a similar encouragement. Not to be outdone, however, Czar Alexander gives twelvefold pay to his troops, counting a nouth a year, both in the army and among his civil functionaries, and also with reference to pensions accorded after the passage of the cerce. The effect of this liberality soldiers must be very great, but it also operates fearfully upon the public treasuries of

ates fearfully upon the public treasuries of those two countries.

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Baltimone, Maryland, 20th June, 1855. Autton.--Lottery Frauds.-The Commis Aution.—Lottery Frauds.—The Commission-cer of the Maryland State Interies has deemed it his duty to caution the Public against the numerous Swin-dlers who circulate by mail and otherwise, fraudulent Lot-tery schemes, and pretend to be agents for the sale of tickets in Lotteries which are wholly fictitious. The only legal Lotteries in Maryland are these drawn daily under the superintendence of the Commissioner elected by the people of the State under the new Consti-tution to examine and approve the schemes and aftend to the drawings.

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