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### HEART-EASING THINGS.

To spend a calm bright summer day alone in one of Naturo's sanctuaries holy, Where the uncourted hours glide on so slowly That the long day-dream scems a life begone; In leafy place, with water flowing nigh it, Where faintly sound the nover-ceasing gush, Low where find the grading the hash. low whispering its everlasting hush, Itself the only breaker of the quiet; On the cool shining grass so still to lie That you can see the thrush's gleaming eye, Her soft, bright eye, and mark her speckled breas As near she comes, in doubt a moment hovering, Then darting through the curt'ning boughs, discov Low in the air her leafy-hidden nest.

Or lying on a lonely hill-side, to Look upward through the unfathomable blue, Beyond the earth-born cloud across it driven, Calm, changeless, everlasting, called Heaven, The sapphire floor trodden by angel legions— At least the way to reach their blissful regions, To watch the floating cloudlets soft and fair, And long to be a spirit thin as air, To sink halfway into their downy pillows, And roll to westward 'mong the erimson billows, Stranded upon the sunset's golden sand; While clear still is the mild air above, Embracing all, like the Infinite love, Unpillar'd dome, roofing earth's temple grand Or lying on a lonely hill-side, to Unpillar'd dome, roofing earth's temple grand

#### SIGNS OF RAIN.

Forty poctical reasons for not accepting the invitation of a friend to make an excursion with him.

BY THE LATE DR. JENNER. The hollow winds begin to blow. . The holidow whilds beight to blow. . The clouds look black, the glass is low. . The soot talls down, the spaniels sleep, . And spiders from their cobwobs peop; . Last night the sum went pale to bed, . The moon in halos hid her head; The boding shepherd heaves a sigh. The boding shepherd heaves a sigh. For, see, a randow spans the sky. The walls are damp, the ditches smell. Closed is the pink-eyed pimpornell. Hark! how the chairs and tables eracl Hark 'how the chairs and tables erack;
Old 'Betty's joints are on the rack;
Load quack the ducks, the peacocks cry,
The distant hills are looking nigh.
How restless are the snorting swine.
The busy flies disturb the kine.
Low o'er the grass the swallow wings;
The oricket, too, how sharp he sings;
Puss on the hearth with velvet paws;
Sits wiping o'er her whiskored jaws.
Through the clear streams the fishos rise;
The glow-worms, numerous and bright;
Humed the dwy dell isst night.
A to usk the squalid tood was seen;
Hopping and crawing o'er the green;
The whirling wind the dust obeys; es crack The whirling wind the dust obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays; The frog has changed his yellow vest,  $\frac{30}{31}$ . And in a russet coat is drest. Though June the air is cold and still The mellow black bird's voice is shrill The mellow bluck bird's voice is shrill; My dog, so altered in his tuste, Quits mutton bones, on grass to feast; And see yon rooks, how high they flight, They imitate the gilded kite, And seem precipitate, to fall— As if they folt the piercing ball. "Twill surely rain, L see with sorrow, Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

# A BACHELOR RECLAIMED.

never!'

BY H. T. TUCKERMAN. ' You are determined not to marry ?' Absolutely. And why

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | wall, in one of the diminutive chambers in which visitors at the Springs are so uncere-His eyes opened WRITTEN FOR A SOUTHERN PAPER, BUT moniously packed.

within six inches of the plaster; and he amused himself for some minutes in con-MY DEAR SIR -1 have just returned juring the cracks and veins it displayed from a tour throughout the State, and into imaginary forms of warriors and ani- proceed to furnish you with an account of mals. At length his mind reverted to my labors and their success. I have been himself, and his present quarters. Well ? gone for three months, and assure you, in I've been here just a fornight,' thus he all sincerity, that I am fully satisfied. mused, 'and a pretty dull time I've had You furnished me with a list of one

of it. Day after day, the same stupid hundred and seventeen owing subscribers, routine. In the morning I swallow six as you will recollect. I have called upon glasses of Congress water at the spring, one hundred and four of them, and have with the hollow eyes of that sick minister the honor of paying over to your order from Connecticut glaring on me like a three dollars and twelve and a half cents, of intelligence and refinement, who apprescrpent, and the die away tones of that being the amount to which you are entitled. ciate their mental capacities, and desire nervous lady from Philadelphia, sounding I return you the list numbered 1 to 117, like a knell in my ears. I cannot drink and now give the reply of each. in peace for those everlasting Misses Hill, No. 1-Is a minister. He says, in the who all three chatter at once, and expect first place, he never got one-half of the too often engendered in the heat of politi-

early in the morning, with my stomach full joker's column was too scurrilous. He of cold liquid, and a long dull day in per- can't think of aiding to sustain a paper spective! Then comes breakfast. The that advertises horse races and gander clatter of plates, the nurmur of voices, pullings. Besides he knows from the tone the rushing of the black waiters, and the of your editorials that you drink, and variety of steams, make me glad to paying you would only be the means of retreat. I find a still corner of the piazza your ending your days in the kennel. He and begin to read; but the flies, a draught wonders at your impudence in sending him of air, or the intrusive gabble of my ac- his bill after publishing the account of the quaintances, utterly prevent me from be- great prize fight. coming absorbed in the book. It has now No. 2-Is in juil for debt. He has not

grown too warm to walk, and I look in vain seen a half dollar for one year. Says he for Dr. Campbell, who was the only man would pay with the utmost cheerfulness, here whose conversation interested me .-- if he only had the money, but he had to I avoid the billiard-room because I know borrow a shirt to put on last Sunday. who I shall meet there. The swing is oc- Admires your paper wonderfully, and cupied. The thrumming on the piano of hopes you will continue sending it to him. fond girl he left behind him; the mariner, that old maid from Providence, makes the If you send him any more papers, he tempest tossed, driven by the rude waves, saloon uninhabitable. They are talking hopes that you will see that the postage

politics in the bar-room. The very sight is paid. of the newspaper gives me a qualm. I involuntarily begin to dose, when that in-paper is beneath the notice of a gentlefernal gong sounds the hour of dress. No man. Would'nt give a ---- for a cart matter; anything for a relief. Dinner is load of them. Says you inserted an insufferable; more show and noise than article reflecting upon the profession. relish and comfort. How gladly I escape Cuss'd your bill, and says you may collect to the garden and smoke! That reminds it the best way you can. me of what I told Jones, yesterday, about No. 4-Is an old maid. Says you are matrimony. He laughed at me. But always making a fling at single ladies of moonlight tramp, that he may look beneath there's no mistake about it. Catch me to an uncertain age. Wouldn't pay you if its rays at the dear memento of a mother's give up my freedom, and provide for a she was rolling in wealth, and you hadn't or a sister's love. Over man, in all his family-be pestered with a whole string of as much cash as would buy a crust of relationships, the influence of woman new connections, when I can't bear those bread. Sent all the papers she had back hangs like a charm. Deprive us of your I have now-never have a moment to my- a month ago, and says now that she sent self-be obliged to get up in the night for them back she don't owe you anything .-a doctor-have to pay for a boy's school- Says she is even with you, and intends to ing and be plagued to death by him for keep so tillt he last day of her life. my pains-be bothered constantly with bad No. 5-Is a gambler-a sporting gentleservants-see my wife lose her beauty, in man Says he got completely cleaned out all that is good. You check in us ignoble a twelvemonth, from care-my goddess last week at the races. Couldn't accommobecome a mere househod drudge—give up segars—keep precise house—take care of sick children—go to market! never, never, tolerably—would like it better if you

published more races, and would occasion-As his revery thus emphatically termin- ally give an account of a chicken fight. ated, McNeil slowly raised himself to a Likes the description of the prize fight sitting posture, in order to ascertain the amazingly-it redeemed a multitude of presented itself which at once put his green horn who arrived here last week. philosophy to flight and startled him from

green horn who arrived here last week. Will pay your bill out out of the pluckings. his composure. He did not cry out, but No. 6-Is an old drunkard. Hasn't hushed his very breath. Beside him lay got anything, and never expects to have. labor for its good, as the great end of a female form in profound slumber. Her Gathered up all the papers that he had their ambition. Bid them proudly mainhair had escaped from its confinement, and and sold them for a half-pint of rum to tain our institutions. Point them to the

Gen. Houston and the Ladies. Newspaper Collections. We extract the following paragraph, addressed to the ladies, from the late SUITED TO MOST MERIDIANS.

speech of Gen. HOUSTON, of Texas. It is the most beautiful tribute to woman that ever feil from the lips of a politician : THE LADIES-GOD BLESS'EM .- Ladies,

I know that politics are always uninteresting to you, yet I believe you have in the general result an abiding interest. It is always a gratification to me to behold my fair country women in assemblages like these. It is a guarantee that their husbands and fathers and brothers are men their countenance in their undertakings.

Your presence exercises a calming influence upon those antagonisms, which are me to be entertaining and talkative so numbers, and in the next place your cal contests. All parties desire your approving smile, and therefore all are encouraged by your presence. I know that in the direct administration of political affairs you have no share ; but yet, reigning as you do, supreme in the realm of

love, your influence often controls the destiny of nations. Woman's love is the great lever which rouses man to action .---The general, as he plans the strategetic combinations which are to ensure victory,

looks forward to a recompense dearer than the aurels upon his brow; the soldier, as he trudges along on the weary march, or mingles in the scenes of the battle field, even with death around him, forgets awhile the carnage, and turns his thoughts to the sings merrily aloft as he thinks of the little cottage by the shore, where his wife

and dear ones await him : the statesman as he devises amid deep and painful thought plans of government which are to te upon his own and his country's fame, ne er loses sight of the joys which await him when cabinet councils are over and he enters the portals of home; the sentinel, as he paces his weary watch, loves the influence, which dignifies and stimulates us to noble deeds, and we become worse than barbarians Let it be ours, and we brave the cannon's mouth or face danger in ten thousand forms. You stimulate purposes. You have also an important influence upon posterity. The early impressions which the child receives from

you out lives all the wisdom of later days. Sages may reason, and philosophers may teach, but the voice which we heard in infancy will ever come to our ears, bearing a mother's words and a mother's counsels. Continue to instil into your children virtue and patriotism. Imbue them with proper veneration for the fathers of liberty .-

Learn them to love their country, and to labor for its good, as the great end of deeds of their ancestors. Make these

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IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY A  $C \ A \ R \ D$ . The subscriber having several hundred dollars of bills of the Lancaster Bank, is desirous of collecting them off the stockholders, as the Bank refuses payment. Now, as it is hard for one man to fight a thousand, I take this method of equalizing the expense, and hope all who have Lancaster Bank bills will immediately send them to me for collection, for soon they will be worthlase for the

The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Olis, Arids, Spices, Seed\*, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, obvisions and consumers in general

auspice to every variety of family severing, optimily of and by charging the spools of thread."--Mits. Elizadeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor New York Christian Advocate. "After trying several different good machines, I preferred yours, on account of its simplicity, and the perfect ease with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing, mark. E. Spoorer, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Sar. "I have used a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambrit to Broaklyn Sar. "I have used a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambrit to Broaklyn Sar. "I favo used a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it used."-Marx. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rec. Geo. Whipple, New York. "Your Sewing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonists to its perfect adaptednoss, as well as labor-swing qualifies in the performance of family and house-hold sewing."-Robert Hormann, New York. "For several months we have used Grover & Baker's Swing Machine, and have core to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewing boautifully and quickly done, would be most fortunate in possensing one of these reliable and indefatigable 'from needle wonn,' whose combined qualities of beauty, strength, and simplicity, are invalued ''. Marri, dauglike of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that has outstod all the double seams sewed by sealior with a noedle and twine." "I had a tont made in Melbourne, in 1853, In which there were over three thousand yards of saving done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that soutsod all the double seams sewed by sealinor with a noedle and twine." "I kake pleasu **FREDERICK S. PYFER,** OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LAN-apr 20 11 14 CASTER, Pa. apr 20 tf 14 **REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG**, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

STEVENS.

In the first place, I never expect to be face. able to support a wife according to my ideas of comfort. In the second place, I have no hope of meeting a woman who will sympathize sufficiently with my feelings and views, to be a congenial compantions of her I may love, and fourthly, I consider house-keeping, and all the details of domestic arrangements, the greatest bore in existence '

This colloquy took place between two young men, in the garden of the fashionawater. ble hotel at Saratoga. It was a sultry afternoon, and they had retired under the shade of an apple-tree, to digest their dinner, which process they were facilitating by occasionally puffing some very mild, light-brown Havana segars. The last remarks were uttered in a very calm and positive tone, by McNeil, a philosophical and quiet gentleman, who had a most sensible theory for everything in life. Among other things, he took great pleasure in the conviction that he thoroughly understood himself. The first time his interest was truely excited by a member of the gentler sex, he had acted in the most extravagant Neil, then with the utmost caution and a manner, and barely escaped with honor tion. To guard against similar mishaps, into a vacant apartment opposite, leaving he had adopted a very ingenious plan .---Being uncommonly susceptible to female attractions, he made it a rule when charmobserved the mother and daughter whisper ed by a sweet face, or thrilled by a win- and smile together, and soon ascertained ning voice, to seek for some personal dethat they had no suspicion of the actual fect or weakness of character in the crea- state of the case. With the delicacy ture, obstinately dwell upon these defects, that belonged to his character, McNeil until they cast a shade over the redeeming traits and dissolved the spell he feared. ever in his own breast. Meantime, with When this course failed, he had but one much apparent hilarity, he prepared to two dollars and twenty-five cents. The resource. With Falstaff, he thought dis- accompany Jones to Lake George. His cretion the better part of valor, and delibcompanion marvelled to preceive this erately fied from the allurements that unwonted gaiety wear off as they proceeded list of agents. I admire your paper very threatened his pcace. Thus he managed not to allow love to take permanent possession, and, after various false alarms and exciting vigils, came to the conclusion that no long siege or sudden attack would ever awoke the echoes with his bugle. subdue the citadel of his affections.

But McNeil had so braced himself in a cloak, at the boat's stern. At last, very spirit of resistance, that he had made no provisions against the unconscious lures of beauty. He could chat for hours with a celebrated belle, and leave her without a sigh; he could smile at the captivating manners which overcome his fellows. Regarding society as a battle-field, he went thither armed at all points, resolved to maintain his self-possession, and be on the watch against the wiles of woman. He sweet bosom of the lake. had seen lovely girls in the drawing-room, followed their graceful movements in the dance, heard them breathe songs of sentiment at the piano, and walked beside them on the promenade. On these occasions. dence. he coolly formed an estimate of their several graces, perfectly appreciated every finely-chiselled nose and tempting lip, noted with care the hue and expression of the eye, but walked proudly away at parting, murmuring to himself, 'all this I see,

nor destroy ; occupations that will render yet am I not in love.' siekness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age But who can anticipate the weapon that venerable, life more dignified and useful shall lay him low, or make adequate proand death less terrible. visions against the inexhaustible resources of love ? McNeil had sat for a week at table, opposite an invalid widow and as we pretend and profess, to perform and her daughter. He had passed them potamake good what we promise, and really to toes not less than a dozen times, and be what we would seem and appear to be helped the young lady twice to cherry pie. The only impression he had derived from their demeanor and appearance, was, that they were very genteel and quiet. On the morning after this conversation in the featured lady ) had a benign countenance, garden he awaked just before sunrise, and he replied, 'Perhaps you mean seven by found himself lying with his face to the nine.'

the richest profusion around her the doggery keeper to wrap groceries in. There was a delicate glow upon Wished you would send him a pile. her cheeks. The lips were scarletly Winked at me when I presented your bill, parted. The brow was perfectly serene. One arm was thrust under her head, the of the man that butted the bull off the your influence will not be lost in the other lay stretched upon the coverlid. It bridge. was one of those accidental attitudes which No. 7-Is a magistrate. Swore he will still be said :

ion. Thirdly, I cannot bear the idea of soulptors love to embody. The bosom never owed you a cent, and told me I was a dopting as constant associates the rela- heaved regularly. One felt that it was a low rascal for trying to swindle him in the slumber of an innocent creature, and such a bare-faced manner. Advised me that beneath that calm breast beat a to make tracks in a little less than no time, kindly and pure heart. McNeil bent or he would get out a warrant against me over this vision, for so at first it seemed as a common cheat, and have me sent to

to him, as did Narcissus over the crystal prison. Took his advice. No. 8-Is a politician. Meant to have The peaceful beauty of that face entered his very soul. He trembled at told you a year ago to stop his paper, but ed to stand a remarkably buxom, blooming the still regularity of the long, dark eyc- forgot it. Tells you to do so now, and lashes, as if it were death personified. thinks you are getting off very cheaply in Recovering himself, all at once something not losing any more by him. Believes familiar struck him in the countenance. you to be a rascal, and is too honorable He thought awhile, and the whole mystery to have anything to do with you, as it was solved. They occupied the adjoining might compromise him and injure his chamber; she had gone down stairs in the prospects.

No. 9-Paid up like a man! The only night to procure something for the invalid one likes your paper first, and means to and, on returning, entered in the darkness the wrong room, and fancying her mother take and pay for it as long as you publish asleep, had very quietly taken her place, and was very soon lost in slumber. No treated me like a king. An oasis in the sooner did this idea take possession of Mcdesert ! No. 10-Is a merchant. Expects to

noiseless movement, he stole away and and a cotton handkerchief for the debt .---Refused him with scorn. Threatened to the fair intruder to suppose she alone had occupied the room. At breakfast he break my head. Nos. 11 to 117--Had no money.

wouldn't pay-said didn't owe. I have not succeeded a whit better with which I am agent. I have expended two my entire commissions amount to eighty-

business don't exactly suit me. Please accept my resignation from your

much myself, but it would be a queerin their ride, McNeil became silent and pensive. The evening was very fine, and looking sort of a concern that would come they went upon the lake to enjoy the up to the requirements of everybody. One moonlight. Jones sung his best song and wants independence in an editor-another His don't want anything. One wants all friend remained silent, wrapped in his slang-another wouldn't touch a journal that contained an irreverent line with a abruptly he sprung up, and ordered the ten foot pole. One sentimental, lackarowers to land him. Where are you daisical miss, in pantalettes, wanted nothgoing ?' inquired Jones. 'To Saratoga,' ing but love poetry-another never read

was the reply. 'Not to-night, surely ?' 'Yes, now, this instant.' Entertaining anything but the marriages. All kinds of abuse I have to bear. too. some fears for his friend's safety, Jones I wouldn't mind it so much if they only reluctantly devoted that lovely night to a cursed you and your paper, but they curse hard ride over a sandy road, instead of me, too! Swindler! rascal! blood-sucker lingering away its delightful hours on the -these are some of the names they think proper to bestow upon me. I tried fighting Six months after, McNeil married the for a while, and threshed several patrons widow's daughter, and the ensuing summer like blazes, but (ccasionally I got licked when I met him at Saratoga Springs, he like thunder myself. Once I was put in

assured me he found it a delightful resijail for assault and battery, and only escaped by breaking out. Send me a receipt for the three dollars

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earth. Reason loses the race, if it sits in meditation on the fence while competition rushes

A wag being told by an acquaintance by. Those who excel in strength are not that Miss Brown (who is rather a broadmost likely to show contempt of weakness. A man does not despise the weakness of a child.

their escutcheon, and bid them hand it down to their children as free from stain future. In the language of the poet it

Woman is lovely to the sight, As gentle as the dews of even, As bright as morning's earliest light, And spotless as the snows of Heaven.

WHO PAID FOR THE KISS 2-A stout drover, on his way to a certain town, with twenty or thirty beeves, passed by a farmer's house, in the front of which happenwoman, the farmer's wife. Inflamed with the sudden passion of admiration, the dusty-footed traveler approached the motionless beauty, and, not knowing how else to enter into conversation, asked for a glass of water. It was willingly brought to him; but, in returning the glass, he suddenly threw his arms around her, pressed her close to his heart and gave her the most sonorous of unmistakeable it or he lives ! Asked me to dinner, and kisses. Which fury appeased, the rough customer once more overtook his cattle.

The farmer was in a field not far off, and, to call him and make enraged report break shortly-must save all his small of the proceeding, was the work of as few from forming a most injudicious connec- removed every vestige of his presence change. Offered me a pair, of breeches minutes as possible. Instantly unhitching the plow-horse, the injured husband mounted and rode after the invader of his rights, overtook and tempestuously accused

him. The guilty purloiner was not going to defend himself, however. On the contrary

the patrons of the other publications for | he confessed humbly that he was in the wrong-regretted that he could no give inwardly vowed to keep the secret for hundred and ten dollars traveling, and back to the lady the kiss he had so culpably taken from her without her permission

-but pleaded for pardon on the ground that the temptation was too strong for human resistance. She was too beautiful !

Would not the wronged spouse compromise-say for five dollars, or so ? Between the compliment to his wife

and the sight of the pocket book, the injured husband was mollified-took a tendollar bill-gave back a "five," for change, and returned, thinking himself, on the whole, no poorer for the transaction. In which frame of mind he remained, till, on bringing the ten dollar bill to light again, for a purchase, a fortnight afterwards, he found that it was a counterfeit!

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"Wall, stranger, hope no offence, but what mought you be doin' way up here ?" "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

"John, John !" shouted the old lady, " come right here this minit; here's a stranger all the way from Shelby county, Kentucky, a huntin' stock, and I'll just bet my life that that tangle-haired old black ram that's been in our lot last week is one of his'n !"



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