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> BIRTH-DAY VERSES. BY N. P. WILLIS.

"My birth-day!—Oh, beloved mother!
My heart is with thee o'er the seas.
I'did not think to count another
Before! twept upon thy knees—
Before|this scroll of absent years
Was biouted with thy streaming tears. "My own I do not care to check.

"My own 1 do not care to eneck.

I weep-albeit here alone—
As if thy lips were on my own,
As if thy lips were on my own,
Were beating closely upon thine. Four weary years! How looks she now What light is in those tender eyes? What trace of time has touched the brow Whose look is borrowed of the skies

Whose look is borrowed of the skies That listen to her nightly prayer? How is she changed since he was there Who sleeps upon her heart alway—Whose name upon her lips is worn—For whom the night seems made to pray—For whom she wakes to pray at morn—Whose sight is dim, whose heart-strings stir, Who weeps these tears—to think of her!

"I know not if my mother's eyes Would find me changed in slighter things I've wandered beneath many skies And tasted of some bitter springs;
And many leaves, once fair and gay,
From youth's full flower have dropped away—
But, as these louser leaves depart,
The lessened flower gets near the core,
And, when deserted quite, the heart
Takes-closer what was dear-of yore—
And yearns to those who loved it first—
The sunshine and the dew by which its bud was
nursed. And tasted of some bitter springs;

"Dear mother! dost thou love me yet? "Dear mother: dost thou love me yet?

Am! I remembered in my home?
When those I love for joy are met,
Does some one wish that I would come?
Thou dost—I am beloved of these!
But, as the schoolboy numbers o'er
Night after night the Pleiades,
And inds the stars he found before—
As turns the maiden of ther toleram.

As turns the maiden oft her token-As counts the miser aye his gold— So, till life's silver cord is broken, So, till life's suver cord is broken,
Would I of thy fond love be told,
My heart is full, mine eyes are wet—
Dear mother! dost thou love thy long-lost wanderer

"Oh! when the hour to meet again Creeps on—and, speeding o'er the sea, My heart takes up its lengthered chain, And, link by link, draws nearer thee— When land is natled, and, from the shore, Comes off the blessed breath of he

Comes off the blessed breath of home,
With fragrance from my mother's door,
Of showers forgotten when I come—
When port is gamed, and, slowly now,
The old familiar paths are passed,
And, entering—unconscious how—
I gaze upon thy face at last,
And rin to thee, all faint and weak,
And feel thy tears upon my cheek—
Oh lift my heart break not with joy,
The light of Heaven will fairer seem;
And if shall grow once more a hov:

The light of Heaven will fairer seem;
Andi, ishall grow once more a boy;
And, mother!—'twill be like a dream
That we were parted thus for years—
And once that we have dried our tears,
How will the days seem long and brightTo meet thee always with the morn,
And hear thy blessing every night—
Thy "dearest," thy "first-born!"
And he po more, as now, in a strange land. And be no more, as now, in a strange land forlorn

THE DEAD ARM.

'Do you see that arm?' The convict, wasted by a fierce disease. raised himself to a sitting posture in the bed, with much labor, and raising his withered right arm with the other, clutched it as if he would wring it from its socket. as a traitorous member of his body. "That arm did it," and he glared re-

vengefully upon it and shook it fiercely. 'Did what ?'

Did murder! Put me here to live a buried life for ten long years. Oh! how long they have been. I have counted them hour after hour in my cell. How long can I live at the most ?

Three hours—perhaps four. 'Too long to live, but sufficient time in which to tell you my story. If you believe it, it will be more than judge or jury have

done. Would you deceive when on your. death bed? My marriage to the girl I had long My marriage to the girl I had long being. loved, and who loved me with a love far Clasping the object upon my breast with

tated or intended, that made me a branded mission to blows of the object grasped in felon. my lett nand; was extraordinate. My wife and I never quarreled. We silence of my wife unaccountable.

with us and our circumstances, might seem. vengeance.
seasoned with earnestness. To such misRushing the weight aside, I leaped from seasoned with earnestness... To such misunderstandings, by a third person, may be the bed and lighted the gas. ... attributed the origin of reports that we, my wife and I, lived an unhappy life—a life of turmoil—of blows. Many around us held to such an opinion, but from mere ignorance of the nature of our lives. . .

do declare that we never, by word, or than five minutes had elapsed since awaklaws that should preserve the person of even, though the law so seals me with the claim had he on me? What claim has he say it will support her very well. wife from blow or contumely. If it were grime.

me a ball of yarn from the basket, and human form,
then whoever is hit with the ball the greatand have hated it since that night. I am 'Hear, hear!' said Mr. Collett. 'You're assist her. Confound it; I'm for letting

you'll have to pay for it." ed. But if I lose, you have that ring with

the emerald and pearls,' ie emerald and pearls,'
Then the soft ball of yarn flew, quickly

near danger, which are often encountered, embarass both Judge and jury. It was in the face of Rome and destroyed what ance of disinterestedness; and, the usual

cold, clammy nature, by its loathsome contact with my face, and by its presence upon my bosom, whereby it nearly stilled the beating of my heart. Naturally, I am no coward; but the knowledge of the presence of this burden, combined with utter darkness, creator of fierce fear, completely unnerved me, and my body shook ike an aspen leaf.

ike an aspen leaf.

The quiet condition of this body, which appertained not to myself or my wife its mysterious situation—and above all—the moist, chilly contact with my face, deprived me for an instant of self-possession. The clattering of a blind, or the nibbling of a mouse, seemed like a peal of thunder to my ears; the over-strained eye saw or guished. seemed to see, ghostly shapes pendent from the chandelier or bed-post,

I dared not shout aloud nor change my position in bed for fear that my throat would be clutched by the incubus that sat like a hideous nightmare fully developed into a reality upon my chest,

I experiencee such sensations as does the strong swimmer or the venturous diver, when coming in bodily contact, unforewarned, with a corpse beneath the surface of the water-when nature acts like an electric battery, and discharges volumes of fear at the slightest movement : or like I was peculiarly situated; surrounded in habiliments that gave them a gigantic tionate relatives. Ugh! Give me a glass appearance; immersed into the sea of of the doctor's stuff.' dread and doubt; and finally completely

Now reason made its appeal to the frightened soul. The mere consciousness of bodil, contact with his invisibility, but I hesitated to make the first movement, hostile or otherwise. There was a halfformed supposition in my mind, that if I rest of it, when I've told you how I hate stirred there would come upon me an onset, by the incubus that I could not with couldn't be more respectful if you were a hold; this hesitancy to action I partly charity-girl, and I a beadle in a gold laced overcome by the circumspect rising of my hat. None of your nonsense, Mary Sutleft arm-it was free. I moved my right ton, if you please. I've been your lawful instantly, and cotemporaneously with that guardian now for more than six months, movement the weight upon my face was and you ought to know my likings and removed to my neck. A little more dislikings. stealthy investigation, still fearful of an attack by an insidious enemy, and found liked ceremony, said Mary. that my right hand and the arm to the 'Your poor father told you quite right,

covery, and ashamed that I had been so friend would do that. easily alarmed at an accident that was susceptible of so easy an explanation. In have been. been forgotten; now, the change of my position recalled it very unpleasantly and less nephew of mine. inopportunely, even before I had touched

my wife. Imagine, if you can, the result of this not been explained away. Think how quickly all the reasons which had been carefully revolved from the mental perplexities in which I had been entangled, were effectually controverted, and how absolutely mystery and frantic horror again

swayed the sceptre.

There was, then, a being or thing in the room that did not belong there, pever had been there previous to that night, and my deductions were faulty. The result was that I lost all control over my passions-that I was lashed into a fury of despair, by the fear. of the presence of a supernatural

exceeding my most sanguine hopes, is the my left hand, with my right nerved with carriage, and splash poor John Meade as point, so far as regards the nice application terror knowing no restraint, and numb to he trudges on foot. bility of the past events to the present all sensation of pain by reason of its certainties, at which my narrative com- paralysis I struck heavy treacherous blows. mences. Dating from the day of that It had soft hair, and at this I pulled and marriage, there begins a succession of tugged, in this paroxysm of horror. In misfortunes, that, insignificant at their my great agony of mind I shrieked for aid birth, were gradually moulded together by —notwithstanding my efforts encountered extraneous contingencies, until they culminated in an act foul and terrible, if media. There was no response. The passive sub-

my left hand, was extraordinary—the loved and revered each other too much to the first time during the strugtrespass or trample upon what the other gle did I think of Jessie's remarkable considered sacred. To be sure, in mere sound slumber, and connect therewith the levity and exultation of spirits, we per- burden. I could not separate the identity formed acts that, to persons unacquainted of my wife from that of the object of my

My wife was dead. It was her head that I had so often fondled, playing with its silken tresseskissing those dear lips-looking into those lustrous eyes—that had so confidently re-But I, descending rapidly to the grave, posed upon my breast. Yet not more

possible to exist without jarring discord, But the arm, now so shrivelled and the market is all that a working man has died a bankrupt, and his widow and chilto turn the sweetest sympathies into bitter withered into its present form; came not a right to; and whenever his labor is of dren are destitute. hatred, ours was that existence. Yet it so by a punishment from heaven. After no value, why then he must go to the devil. availed me not in the dark day that came my condemnation, doubting as I did my or wherever else he can. Eh, Peter? — Peter Finch. 'Liet Briggs' family do upon my household : but rather offered agency in her death, yet nating the instru- That's my philosophy, what do you think? opportunities by which to strengthen an ment that had known no pity or gentleness do you stand on one side of the room flames sapped its life, blackened its beauty, that laborers can pretend to—all that they us—must she John? while I take a position on the other. Give and burned out of it all semblance of should have. Nothing acts more perni-

to the other. A nice present, of course. thankful that my stay upon earth is so a very clever fellow, Peter. Go on, my her have the hundred a year. 4 R. I lose, my present shall be a dress. diminished. When you have lived a life dear boy, go on. ing gown, said Jessie, but you know of solitude such as mine, with a doubt such as mine for an invisible companion,

'It will be just as acceptable,' I answer- you too would gladly seek its conclusion.

I. But if I lose, you have that ring with
The convict died that night. The prison the emerald and pearls.

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became cognizant of the presence of a easily excited by such a situation as that in which he had been placed.

THE TWO NEPHEWS.

near Walton-on-Thames, sat, one evening at dusk, an old man and a young woman. The age of the man might be some seventy; whilst his companion had not certainly reached nineteen. Her beautiful, bloomold man; but in his eye, and in the corners of his mouth, were indications of a we shall never be married.' gay spirit and self-confidence, which age Well, Mary, dear, I'll do my best,

he, 'neither John Meade nor Peter Finch | Mary,' will be here before dark. Very hard, that when a sick uncle asks his two nephews to come to see him, they can't come at once. The duty is simple in the extreme -only to help me to die, and take what I choose to leave them in my will! Pooh! when I was a young man, I'd have done it for my uncle with the utmost celerity. But the world's getting quite heartless!' O, sir!' said Mary.
And what does 'O, sir!' mean?' said

he. 'D'ye think I shan't die? I know one in the dark, who encounters a skeleton. better. A little more and there'll be an by an immensity of terror; expansive, in this dirty world for a cleaner-to the needle-work in my studio, whilst I paint as much as it draped thoughts and motions great sorrow (and advantage) of his affec-

> The girl poured some medicine into a glass, and Collett, after having contemplated it for a moment with infinite disgust, managed to get it down.
> 'I tell you what, Miss Mary Sutton,'

> said he, 'I don't by any means approve of your 'O, sir,' and 'dear sir,' and the to be called 'sir' at all. Why, you

'My poor father often told me you dis-

elbow was temporarily paralyzed, or in said Mr. Collett. 'Fred Sutton was a that way myself,' said Peter. But the that condition called 'asleep;' that the man of talent—a capital fellow. His only world—the world, my dear sir, soon oures hand was cold and without sensibility, and fault was a natural inability to keep a us of all romantic notions. I regret, of husband has actually begun the great it was that object I had rested upon my farthing in his pocket. Poor Fred! he course, to see poor people miserable; but historical picture. Peter Finch has taken Of course I was much elated at the dis- ed me his only child, and it isn't every part of the husiness of the superior classes on them, and drives about in his brough-

order to give my wife an account of the Well, I don't know; I've tried not to . That is to say,' returned John, what absurd occurrence, I turned over, my be a brute, but I dare say I have been. we can't cure they must endure. upon | Don't I speak roughly to you sometimes my back. In my relief, consequent upon | Haven't I given you good, prudent, worldwhat I considered a correct explanation of ly advice about John Meade, and made my fright, the weight upon my chest had myself quite disagreeable, and like a guar-Come, confess you love this penni-

'Penniless, indeed!' 'Ah, there it is,' said Mr. Collett .-And what business has a poor devil of an sudden knowledge that my oppressor had artist to fall in love with my ward? And what business has my ward to fall in love with a poor devil of an artist? But that's Fred Sutton's daughter all over. Haven't I two nephews? Why couldn't you fall in love with the discreet one—the thriving one? Peter Finch, considering he's an attorney, is a worthy young man. He is industrious in the extreme, and attends to other people's business only when he's paid for it. He despises sentiment, and Peter and John, on a matter that concerns always looks to the main chance. But John Meade, my dear Mary, may spoil canvas for ever, and not grow rich. all for art, and truth, and social reform, and spiritual elevation, and the Lord knows what. Peter Finch will-ride in his

The harrangue was here interrupted by by a ring at the gate, and Mr. Peter Finch to the family. Her poor grandmother was announced. He had scarcely taken never got over it, and a maiden aunt his seat when another pull at the bell was heard, and Mr. John Meade was announced. Briggs, the oilman, died last week, it Mr. Collett eyed his two nephews with a queer sort of smile, whilst they made asking for assistance. Now I have thought

speeches expressive of sorrow at the nature of their visit. At last, stopping them, Enough, boys, enough! said he. Let us find some better subject to discuss than the state of an old man's health. I want to know a little more about you both. I haven't seen much of you up to the

present time, and for anything I know you may be rogues or fools.'

John Meade seemed rather to wince under this address; but Peter Finch sat

calm and confident. "To put a case now, said Mr. Collett; Collett. on anybody? The value of his labor in.

"I quite agree with you sir, said Mr.

dear boy, go on.'
'What results from charitable aid?'

kept at an unnatural level. State charity and turned back at the second step wrong.'

near danger, which are often encountered, doubtless a case of unintentional murder, had become a falsehood and a nuisance. proxible to the will being listened to with Dunner than the proxibility of the convertible control of of the convertible convertible control of the convertible control of the convertible control of the convertible control of the convertible control

ing its delicate powers blunted by sleep, frenzy originated and finished under the shall never make anything of him, Peter, read the following in a clear voice Scarcely were my eyes unclosed before I influence of a superstitious mind, too Really, we'd better talk of something else. John, tell us all about the new novel.'

They conversed on various topics, until the arrival of the invalid's early bed-time At the parlor window of a pretty villa, parted uncle and nephews for the night. Mary Sutton seized an opportunity, the next morning after breakfast, to speak to John Meade alone.

John, said she, do think more of your own interest—of our interest. What on with his reading: occasion for you to be so violent last night, 'Having always held the opinion that ing face, and active, light and upright occasion for you to be so violent last night, figure, were in strong contrast with the and to contradict Mr. Collett so shocking worn countenance and bent frame of the ly? I saw Peter Finch laughing to himself. John, you must be more careful, or

and suffering had damped but not extin- said John. It was that confounded Peter, with his chain of iron maxims, that Sutton, the sum of ten thousand pounds, No use looking any more, Mary, said made me fly out. I'm not an iceberg,

> 'Thank heaven you are not,' said Mary but an iceberg floats -think of that, John. Remember-every time you offend Mr. Collett, you please Mr. Finch.' 'So I do!' said John, 'Yes, I'll emember that

"If you would only try to be a little mean and hard-hearted,' said Mary; just a little to begin with ... You would only stoop to conquer, John, and you deserve to conquer.'

my great historical picture? How can this come to pass, if Mr. Collett will do nothing for us?' Ah, how, indeed ?' said Mary. But

here's our friend, Peter Finch, coming through the gate from his walk. I leave you together.' And so saying, she withdrew. What, Meade?' said Peter Finch, as

the village. Not an ugly place but wants looking after sadly. Roads shamewants looking after sadly. fully muddy. Pigs allowed to walk on the mental acuteness, I venture to hope that footpath. 'Dreadful!' exclaimed John.

I say, you come out pretty strong last night, said Peter. Quite defied the old man. But I like your spirit." 'I have no doubt you do,' thought

O, when I was a youth, I was a little to interfere with the laws of supply and · A kind and generous protector you demand; poor people must be miserable. What can't be cured must be endured.'

Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave his bed. About noon he requested to see

his nephews in his bedroom. They found him propped up by pillows, looking very weak, but in good spirits, as usual.
'Well boys;' said he, here I am, you see, brought to an anchor at last! The doctor will be here soon. I suppose, to

shake his head and write recipes. Humbug, my boys! Patients can do as much for themselves, I believe, as doctors can do for them, they're all in the dark together-the only difference is, that the patients grope in English, and the doctors grope in Latin.' You are too skeptical, sir, said John

'Pooh!' said Mr. Collett, 'Let us change the subject. I want your advice, your interests. I'm going to make my will to-day, and I don't know how to act about your cousin, Emma Briggs. Emma disgraced us by marrying an oilman.' ... An oilman!' exclaimed John.

A vulgar shocking oilman!' said Mr. Collett; a wretch who not only sold oil, but soap, candles, turpentine, black lead and birch-brooms. It was a dreadful blow seems; and his widow has written to me, of leaving her a hundred a year in my will. What do you think of it? I'm afraid she don't deserve it. What right had she to marry against the advice of her friends?" What ive I to do with her

misfortunes? 'My mind is qui made up, said Peter no notice sught to be taken of Finch, her. She made an obstinate and unworthy match-and let her abide the consequences.'

Now for your opinion, John,' said Mr.

this morning a poor wretch of a gardener came begging here. He could get no same, said John Meade, bracing himself work, and said he was starving. Well, I in boldly for the part of a worldly man knew something about the fellow, and I What right had she to marry—as you believe he only told the truth; so I gave observed with great justice, sir. Let her do declare that we never, by word, or than five minutes had elapsed since awakdeed, transcended the bounds of our great ening.

I'm afraid I did wrong. What reason properly remarked, Finch. Can't she
love for each other; or transgressed those I can't believe that I am her murderer,
had I for giving him a shilling? What earry on the oilman's business? I dare

> " Why no,' said Mr. Collett; Briggs 'That does not alter the question,' said

something for her. To be sure !' said Mr. Collett. Briggs parent guiltiness.

In its blows, I held it, that arm, as a sacri- Finch; perfectly agree with you. The family are the people to do something for 'Jessie,' I said to my wife, one evening, fice to my dead wife, in the fire until the value of their labor in the market is all her. She musn't expect anything from

Destitute, is she? said John. With

O, John, John! what a break-down! said Mr. Collett. So you were trying to continued Peter. The value of labor is follow Peter Finch through Stony Arabia, is State robbery; private charity is public. Here's a brave traveller for you, Peter wrong.'
John, John, keep to your Arabia Felix,
That's it, Peter,' said Mr. Collett.— and leave sterner ways to very different
What do you think of our philosophy, men. Good-bye, bath of you... I've no

I bequeath to my niece, Emma Briggs notwithstanding that she shocked her family by marrying an offman, the sum of four thousand pounds; being fully persuaded that her lost dignity, if she could find it again, would do nothing to provide her with food, or clothing, or shelter, ...John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch ground his teeth-but in a quiet, respect-

able manner. The man of business went roman should be a rational and independent being—and having duly considered the fact that society practically denies her the right to earn her own living I hereby bequeath to Mary Sutton, the only child of my friend Prederick

his teeth again, but in a manner hardly Land Phaster wayraded pure. In barrels, respectable. Both, however, by a violent articles. effort kept silent. The man of business went on with his

AL having paid some attention to the character of my nephew, John Meade, and have been grieved to find him much possessed with a feeling of philanthropy, 'May I gain my deserts, then?' said and with a general preference for whatev-John. 'Are you not to be my loving er is noble and true over what is base and end of old Billy Collett. He'll have left wife; Mary? And are you not to sit at false. As these tendencies are by no means such as can advance him in the world, I bequeath him the sum of ten thousand pounds—hoping that he will thus be kept out of the workhouse, and be enabled to paint his great historical picture—which as yet he has only talked about.....

As for my other nephew, Peter Finch, he views all things in so sagacious and selfish a way, and is so certain to get on he entered. Skulking in-doors on a fine in life, that I should only insult him by morning like this! I've been all through offering an add which he does not require; yet from his affectionate uncle, and entirely as a testimony of admiration for he will accept a bequest of five hundred pounds towards the completion of his extensive library of law books.'

How Peter Finch stormed and called names-how John Meade broke into a delirium of joy-how Mary Sutton cried first, and then laughed, and then laughed and cried together, all these matters I shall not attempt to describe. Mary Sutton is now Mrs. John Meade ; and her loved me-I'm sure he did. He bequeath- what's the use of regretting? It's no to discounting bills, and bringing actions am already.

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Possession and a good title will be given on the first of April next.

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Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale by the Executor.

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ATRACT OF 85 ACRES AND 95 PERCHES of near rate limestone land, situate in Earl township, about one fourth of a mile south east of New Holland, on the med leading from said village to Kurizs. (formerly Binkley's) Mill, adjoining lands of Michael-Bard, Tranklife-Hinzell-Akhimam Debaven and others. The land, compactly located in the shape of a rectangle, is divided into convolution fields by good tences, and is in a high state of unitivation. There are no buildings on the tract, but about six acres are mobulidings on the tract, but about six acres are encourad with excellent timber. If desired, it will be offered in lots to suit purchasers.

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ACRES of ground, (the quantity will be ascertained by
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Possession and a clear title will be given on the first day
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Persons wishing to view either of the premises will
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