as a second recommend on the first temperature of the first of the first temperature of the chair shall be seen to be a first of the fi

NO. 38.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER but something checked the gesture—he around. He perceived that he was no claimed her before, but left her here PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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JOB PRINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on

## LONG SUMMER DAYS

- In summer, when the days were long We walked together in the wood; Our heart was light, our step was strong, Sweet flutterings were there in our blood, In summer, when the days were long.
- We strayed from morn till evening came; Ve gathered flowers, and wove us crowns We walked amid poppies red as flame,
  Or sat upon the yellow downs; And always wished our life the same.
- In summer, when the days were long,
  We learned the hedgerow, crossed the brook;
  And still her voice flowed forth in song,
  Or else she read some graceful book,
  In summer, when the days were long.
- And then we sat beneath the trees, With shadows lessening in the moon; And, in the sunlight and the breeze, We feasted many a gorgeous June, While larks were singing o'er the leas.
- In summer, when the days were long, On dainty chicken, snow-white bre We feasted, with no grace but song; We plucked wild strawberries ripe and red,
- In summer, when the days were long. We loved, and yet we knew it not, For loving seemed like breathing then; We found a heaven in every spot;
- Saw angels, too, in all good men; And dreamed of God in grove and grot. In summer, when the days are long,
- Alone I wander, muse alone; I see her not; but that old song, Under the fragment wind is blown, In summer, when the days are long. Alone I wander in the wood-
- But one fair spirit hears my sighs; And half I see, so glad and good, The honest day-light of her eyes, That charmed me under earlier skies In summer, when the days are long,
- My heart is light, my step is strong,
  For love brings back those hours of gold, In summer, when the days are long

[From the New O.leans Crescent 1

## THE UNCLAIMED HEAD.

BY MARY ASHLEY.

It was midnight. The blast that came down from the North was burdened with a wail .. The sigh which answered it from the bosom of a broad bay was burdened with a shrick. It was the shrick of a woman, the last sound that was ever to issue from lips which had laughed and lived and loved with reckless freedom. As the shrill cry rose and echoed and died away, a deeper darkness seemed to spread over the already dark night, as if the cloven foot of the Prince of Shadows had suddenly been set upon it. A few winthey had heard a woman scream in the direction of the bay. Nobody saw the dusky form which bent awhile over the bubbling waters till all was still, then turned away with Murder's autograph written on the heart where Pleasure's name had hitherto been traced. The foot- blood. steps of guilt grow light in proportion as the stained conscience grows burdened; and though the man of murder stole along beneath the very casements which were open, no earthly eye beheld him. Enveloped, as it were, in the blackness he had wrapped around his future, unmolested he passed in safety from the spot where he had stood and cast, with hand that knew no mercy, a living soul into the bottomless pit.

The grey of morning was struggling to shuttered windows of a rich man's house. Dawn is an intruder in the mansion of wealth, and the looms of India, the handieraft of men, and fairy fabrics of womanly fingers must be employed to shut it out. But the dawn of this morning found entrance through one little chink, and crent on through curtains which crime had forgotten to drop, and looked about in a sumptuous room where Mammon seemed monarch of all he surveyed, and a pale man stood washing his hands. Strange, how so simple a process can be converted into a matter of the greatest moment, but guilt turns trifles into torments, and the little pebble which the innocent foot falls lightly upon or tosses aside, the sinful stumble over it and betray itself in its of doves, had fluttered over his aching anxiety to avoid it. To any other than the owner, those hands seemed very clean -scrupulously clean : with well cut nails. rosy palms and wonderfully soft skin. He bathed them, however, as though life and death hung in the balance; and now and his breast, as if a fire was there

water would put out! He dried his hands at last and lay down eyes wider, saw great drops of sweat upon his haggard brow-drops as thick as ever bedewed the poorest day laborer's forehead, and not half so easily wiped away, not half so cheerfully borne.

There was a rap at the door long after the dawn had disappeared from the pale man's chamber, and sent a sunbeam to keep watch in its place. The man opened his eyes, then raised himself with a groan. 'You are ill, you have suffered and been

alone!' said a sweet voice, as a woman's gentle form glided into the apartment. Two pure wifely hands fell coolingly upon the sufferer's brow, and drew it down against her gentle bosom. 'All night I have watched for you,' she said, 'and you did not come! Now and then I looked out into the night; it was black, black as murder, (the man shivered,) and the waters of the bay gurgled like a death-rattle; His mind was a sort of — — where went down she clung to him who had and once—once I thought I heard a woman scream. I knew it must be fancy, but I

you. Where were you?' You have found me,' he answered, and the voice which uttered the words sounded to him like a stranger's, though he strove to make it soft and loving. 'Why did you

not seek me here before. 'I did not think you were here. I was and you were so near me! I see it all now -the unextinguished lamp-yourself still

was forgotten.

glanced at his lifted hands and withdrew longer alone.

them with a shiver.

enter not, nor remorse lift its hydra head anybody to our Coroner just now. to glance over the golden rim. Even sorjoy takes deeper root and spreads wider threshold. branches. The heart there seems wedded to the soul, and standing tiptoe on the shining circle looks into heaven. Truly, opening conversation. all that is left of the bliss of original Eden is shut in the sacred circle of the wedding did no more than sound the consonant. ring.

The hand was drawn from her now, and with the other passed about her waist. With an effort the man seemed to place himself within that magic circle, to shake the grasp of memory from his conscience, to lay his head on the holiest pillow God ever gave to man-a woman's loving heart.

The sunbeam went out and told the day what it had seen, and in its turn looked in the solendid chamber where the man and wife still held communion and were happy for the hour.

Night came, and starlight and moonlight of ice comes in contact with it. lay rocking on the bay's blue waves. A little row-boat shot from shore, and in it sat the man, his hand upon the woman's hand, her head resting on his bosom now dark stain in that bosom's secret depth; one spot over which conscience bent its stern brow and raised the upbraiding finger. They sat and dreamed and talked like woman's face, from which death had stolen | forever and ever.' dows went up in the neighborhood, a few by. Politicians crowded round the man supposed suicides, supposed foul dealings, heads looked out into the night's black- of wealth; they asked for his gold, for the news of this poor pale face has brought them out like water. Position and honor and success greeted him at every turn; and

his heart and sounded her cry of blood for

How the man dreamed dreams of the

hangman's rope, or the suicidal thrust which would be bliss to this lingering torture conscience was inflicting. he went up into high places sometimes, where he stood alone before his God and uttered great cries which seemed to approach the relief of confession. How tempted he felt at times when he addressed the multitudes who listened to the eloquence of his silver tongue, to pause and find entrance through the curtained and say to them three little words which would have hurled him from their hearts into perdition-but he would check himself the almost traitor tongue would be locked in time behind the pearly gates of its prison, and the stern lips, close together, stood watchful sentinels over every word which passed them. Offices for which others struggled, opened their doors as it swung on magic hinges for him; and when the voices of men shouting his triumph and calling his name died away from before his door, his wife drew him to her quiet room and told him a strange tale of a woman's head which had been lifted by men's hands from the blue bay, and found no one to recognize its features. Oh! think of it she cried, lifting those step beholds with terror, lest it should white hands which, so like the pure wings heart so many times, think what a terrible fate. This poor wanderer gone from the mother's breast too young to buffet with the world; her heart a furled banner in her bosom; her innocence too frail a shield against the arts of man; her life a sacrithen he threw the cold drops eagerly over fice to her affections may be, and not one friend to claim her? Does it seem she ever could have been a little babe like ours? Does it seem our little babe-a upon his couch. The dawn, opening its girl, too, dearest—can ever be like her? Go look upon the face of the murdered child of misfortune. You who know so many, perhaps may identify her. Nay, why do you groan and turn so pale. See our little one smiles in your face. It seems to say, 'guarded by a mother's love and father's care, it never can be other

than good, and true, and pure.'

CHAPTER III. The Coroner sat alone in his office. He heard was my own heart crying out for she bent it eagerly to receive the embrace, in twain, caused him to start and turn

A gentlemanly looking person, clothed 'That is our wedding ring,' the wife in priestly black, stood at the door. He said, sitting down beside him and hiding was quite dry; his garments had lost her disappointed face in his bosom as she none of their gloss; his peaked hat lifted one hand to her lips, though he strove showed no moisture; yet, evidently, he to prevent it. 'It is a holy symbol, dear- had just come from without, and it was a est; it seems to shut man, and woman too, very wet night. But company was very Beelzebub. within a prescribed circle; where all is desirable. This man certainly was alive. purity and uprightness and love-where Flesh and blood, with the breath of life sin is excluded, and within which guilt can in it, would have recommended almost

'Take a seat,' he said, pushing a chair his ejaculation. row, when it enters there, is hallowed, and to the stranger, who stood bowing at the

The chair was occupied at ouce. 'It rains,' the visitor said, by way of 'Yes, like the very d-.' The Coroner

Whatever word he intended to harness to it was knocked down by a queer glance from the gentleman's eyes. 'I reckon he's a priest,' thought the Coroner; 'like Presidential candidates, they always show fight when they hear the

name of the opposing party.' warm night,' the stranger said familiarly. saw one yet that would make any additional Warm! bless me; I deem it very chilly-you must have a fever, sir.'

By no means-feel my hands.' It seemed to the Coroner that he heard a hiss as his hand met that of the new comer, such as a coal utters when a piece 'I should say you were decidedly fever-

hand quickly. 'That proves you are better able to feel -resting there like an infant, full of love of dead men's wrists than live men's and trust, and mercifully blinded to one pulses,' the stranger said, with a chuckle. Then they were silent a moment. 'Have a cigar,' the Coroner said at

last, pushing the box toward him. 'No, thank you, I never smoke away lovers, and the boat went on unheeded by from home. There I am obliged to do it. either of them till the oarsman rested a I entertain a great many fast young men, moment on his oars. At that instant a and my premises sometimes resemble a face rose out of the water-a face beauti- cluster of village chimneys fancifully ful to look upon-crowned with bright hair fashioned after the 'human form divine,' which floated out upon the waves-a and the smoke curls from their mouths

the life, but left beauty lingering still. It There was something in the speaker's rose beside the lover husband; he saw it, last words that grated on the Coroner's looked defince at it over the boat's edge, ear. Lifting his eyes they fell upon the frowned down at its dead loveliness and face whose dead beauty awhile before he uttered no words, though his heart sent had been contemplating. It was a part forth a cry which went echoing down of his business to show it to every onethrough all the days of his youth, and the he now turned it toward the stranger and soul of his manhood caught it and sent it said: 'Perhaps you have heard of this. up to heaven. The wife saw no intruder The town has been full of conjectures conin the bosom on which she leaned. The cerning it for an age. You have no idea oarsman bent again to his oars, and the how many mysterious disappearances this pale husband knew the face in the water one mysterious appearance has brought had glided from his view. The days went before the public. Supposed murders, fair face. In all the crowds that have looked at it, it has found no friends and as he rose step by step upon the notice of it bids fair always to rest upon my hands the people, so deeper and deeper conscience an unclaimed head. n unclaimed head.'
'By no means,' the stranger said. 'I thrust her remorse poisoned dagger into

have come to claim it now.' 'You ?' the Coroner cried, amazed,

you? Did she belong, then, to you? 'She does,' was the emphatic answer. 'Pray, sir, tell me something of her Over a glass of wine which is old history. enough to make us respect old age forever after tasting it, unvault to me this mystery

of mysteries.' 'Tis a simple tale,' said the man in sable, filling for himself a bumper. 'You see this lady's face was fair; so was her form. She was beautiful and she was vain. She aspired to be queen in the vain. She aspired to be queen in the kingdom of love, to bring men willing slaves to her imperious feet. She was successful, and year after year she won hearts and broke them without ever tiring of her human toys. Marriage offered no impediment to her wild course. With her hand and heart avowedly belonging to a husband, her charms were quite as unscrupulously employed to allure others to do her homage. Like many another she wore the cloak of matrimony to hide that polluted nature which scorned at heart conjugal ties and wifely devotion. A woman who steps within the pale of wedlock and always looks beyond its limit for her pleasures and enjoyments, falls an easy prey to men who are as eager successes as herself. This lady saw at last a man who for months withstood her arts.—

The wedding ring upon her finger made her sacred in his sight. She at last grew wildly in love with her intended victim.—

She planted herself everywhere in his poll.

Vaint of over 30 years, is not there now—he has removed to wast in the square flow overs the all know how desirable it is to have god BOOTS for the all know how desirable it is to have god BOOTS for them—such shad at Barne man of the that will not let the water in, and with which you can wak in wet grass our set feet, they can walk on wat fast, the water in, and with which you can wak in wet grass our fresh them such sate four friends and so flow far that will not let the water in, and with which you can wak in wet grass. Those of our friends in the country who have been accustomed to be measured for Mr. Bexemn's peculiar styles, so easy on the foot, can only get them at his NEW TAND.

The water in, and with which you can wak in wet grass our fresh them such for them—such and sheet stored in the sum and to get wat feet, they can only be had at Barne. And so our friends and so get wat feet, they can only be had at Barne. And so our friends and so get wat feet, they can only be had at Barneman, and to get wat feet, they can our with which you as wat feet them—such sate four fir kingdom of love, to bring men willing wildly in love with her intended victim .--She planted herself everywhere in his path. His every pursuit, his every aim, found her in some way connected with its acquisition. She had heard of my power; she knew the value of my assistance. She asked for it. I consented on one condition. \* She should be aided to attain this coveted success, but should this victim ever fail her, then she was to belong to me wholly, utterly. She was confident of her power to hold whatever she once held within her grasp. She consented with a smile.

'Really,' said the very respectable looking stranger, stroking his chin complacently, 'I never turned out a more finished flirt than this lady. Of all my pupils she did me the most honor. Her husband, dismayed at her fashionable waited for the storm to pass, that he might; flirtations, from the so-called 'odium' of go home. He did not like to be alone -- which his name could not shield her, nor he did not like to go out in the rain. He his honor preserve her, took to drinking was a chilly man; he shivered when other deeply and died a confirmed sot. She people perspired. He had laid his hands were the most approved styles of mourning upon so many icy hearts, it seemed to for him, but otherwise devoted herself enhave drawn their coldness into his pores tirely to her new love. He was completefor all time. Thought for him was poor ly in her power-she as completely in his. company. It always told him ghost stories If a creature so truly fallen before could and showed him pictures of dead men .- sink lower, we may say she fell. As she corpses lay stretched waiting to be identi- shared her ruin, but who would rise from was wretched, for you were away-so not venture out. He had no desire to all the infamy with her. He broke, or give up his office, dismal as its responsi- strove to break the binding shackles. bilities were, before his term was out. If His heart found a new flower, beautiful as he ventured forth, he might be garroted a rose but pure as a daisy. He coveted it, or slung-shotted, or he might walk off the plucked it, bore it to the altar and wore ferry slip into the water. He had no it on his bosom. His fiend followed him desire to expire before his term did, and -she was enraged, frantic, furious, at his was too jealous of his gloomy 'pride of marriage. She destroyed his peace, place' to yield it and his own body up to threatened to betray herself to his bride, watching for you to come from far away, and you were so near me! I see it all now strolled about his office, trimmed his lamp, gloomy night she met him at his very stirred his fire, and at last, so strong is threshold. Exasperated that money dressed—yes, you read late—you lay habit, he sat down before the jar contain—would not silence her, that the disgusting to read the sales and so I ing the unclaimed head, and gazing at its pale but exquisite features, summoned an presence must come forever 'twixt his The husband heaved a sigh of relief, as in the threadbare verdict of found form from his door and thrust her deep imaginary jury and was about to render bliss and him, he dragged her polluting though glad that his trusting young wife drowned, when a vivid flash of lightning, under the waves, severing, as he held her had answerd her own questions. He raised succeeded by a crash of thunder which out of his sight, the fiendishly beautiful seemed as if .'twould split his office door head from the white and womanly should be heat it appears to receive the owner. ders. She is mine now-I might have

awhile to torture her murderer.' 'You claim the head, then,' said the

awhile to torture her murderer.

A You claim the head, then,' said the Coroner, 'you are a doctor, I suppose.'

Oh, no.'

This is a matter of much interest to the public; may I ask your name?'

Certainly—do not be startled—I am Beelzebub.'

The devil you are!'

The devil you are!'

The devil you are!'

The devil you are who had leaped from his seat, resumed it at this grave response to his ejaculation.

I suppose, sir, the body or any portion of it was an uncared for morsel—the shell which you east aside when you secured the soul.'

The contract stated body and soul.'

The devil I saw the second state of the state of t You have a tremendous fire for such a them—they all fall to my lot, and I never blaze to my fires. I torture them, there-

fore, in other ways.' . But the murderer; he will share her fate ?

'He is mine by law, but I have doomed him to mortality. You can see him any day swinging from your public scaffoldsalways choking to death, yet never dyingish," he said as he dropped the stranger's always filling coffins, but never buriedso hideous that the very hangman masks himself before coming in contact with him -sickening the multitudes whose deprayed tastes he ministers to-there you will behold him whenever you desire-my own property, approved of by Justice and tolerated by Religion, upheld by the Atlas shouldered Press, which writes his name in large letters upon its world-wild pages, thus-Capital Punishment.

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