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WINE'S VICTIM. Twas in the hush of eventide. "Twas in the han of eventue, A summer evening fare, That from his home a boy there strayed To breathe the cooling air; His eye was soft as a gazelle's, His face was marble fair.

While wandering with thoughtful mien, Along a green-turfed way, He saw beside a hawthorn hedge A sleeping drunkard lay, Whose form was miserably garbed, And tangled hair was gray.

With pitying heart the child drew near, To see if life were fled, And in his soft and gentle arms He raised the sleeper's head. "Good man," said he, "why lie you here, I thought that you were dead."

"And so I was awhile ago, Dead drunk," the man replied. Dead drunk," the man replied. "And many a time these forty years In just this way I've died: But I'll tell you why I'm lying here, If you'll sit by my side:

"There was a time when I was young, And nigh as fair as you, And I had friends that loved me well, A blessed mother too, Though oft I've wished the milk were baned, That from her breast I drew.

"My father was a thriving man, And stores of wealth had he, And many a house upon the land, And many a ship at sea; But I was still his chiefest wealth, For he'd no child but me.

Gay company his mansion thronged, And feasted at his board : And I was by the great caressed, And J was by the fair adored : O! days of childhood ! days of bliss, That ne'er can be restored.

Well, there was one, a cherished guest, Weil, there was one, a characted guest, (I use a figure here;)
 Whose presence graced his festive board, Enlivening with cheer;
 He won my love full soon, and O ! His friendship cost me dear.

"His charms and merits I extolled ; His fascinating power Could gild with light the gloomiest day, And cheer the saddest hour; And he with equal joy was hailed, In cot.or princely tower.

"Months grow to years, and"I had passed Far out on life's broad sea, And this fair seemer had become Incorporate with me; I loved and hated him by turns, And feared, but could not flee.

Hear, now, what in the end he wrought-This devil in disguise, Deceitful as the tempting one That entered Paradise And made the garden desolate, By God-insulting lies.

"He robbed me of my name and wealth, And filled my heart with woe, And kindled in my brain fierce fires, Such as lost spirits know: He made me break a mother's heart, And lay a father low.

"And still I hug this monster's chain, "And still 1 nug this monster is of And fold it to my breast As fondly now, as when a child, He was my father's guest. That's why I'm lying here, my I In such unseemly rest. "Sweet boy, it is the Fiend of Wine I've pictured thus to you : The serpent coiled beneath the Vine Has stung me through and through ; O! never come within its power, You'll rue it, if you do.''

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER I suppose you saw him. Well, Bon says when he came, I sat down in the darkness he is a splendid singer; and Professor and I took a good cry. wants you and I to go down this evening I realized, for the first time, that Fred and sing. I suppose that is what the note had become essential to my happiness, and I feared that now I had driven him away, 'Yes,' Lanswered, 'and as you are in and he would not return. But hearing a hurry I will not wait to write an answer. Patterson's footsteps on the sidewalk.

row over and introduce him.

each other.'

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with you.'

yet.'

You may tell Bon that he may bring him bathed my eyes and prepared to go out with him. Before I was quite ready, I " Oui, mademoiselle,' said Kitty ; ' and heard him inquire for me, and received the I suppose we will have some broken hearts answer that I had gone out with Mr. ere long.' . 'Bah !' said I. 'Run off, pussy, or Bon Morrow.

'Surely not,' said he. will never forgive you for depriving him . . Yes,' was the reply, . she went out of the light of your countenance so long." with him only a few minutes ago.' 1 hurried to the head of the stairs, and Bon Morgan and Kitty were engaged, and, of course, together nearly all the time. called out; 'No Mrs. Ashton, I am not He was our bass singer; and Kitty and I out. Wait a moment, Charlie, and I will were considered, respectively, the best be down.' soprano and alto in the college. Professor And, drawing on my hood, I descended

Young and his wife were both passionately In the meanwhile Mrs. Ashton had made fond of music; and had suggested to their many apologies, saying that she really nephew and Bon, both of whom boarded thought I had gone. with them, to bring us over in the evening for a quartette. Bon wrote me, stating were all there, and Bon and Kitty eyed

that if it pleased me, he would bring Mor- me curiously. After a few pieces had been sung, he came to me with : When Kitty had gone, I sat down to What in the name of all that's reason write an essay, which I was expected to able is the matter? Your face is as long

read in chapel next morning; but the first thing I knew, my head was resting on my Didn't he call for you ?' nand, and my thoughts wandering to the handsome stranger of the junior class; and then I wondered if that were Fred Morrow. If so I must look were fred " Ah !' said he, 'a very satisfactory ex-Morrow. 'If so, I must look out for my

heart,' thought I ; ' That's so !' But that planation for your long face. You look as though you had lost your best friend.' wouldn't write my essay; so I resolutely I felt so miserable, that, before the banished every thought of blue eyes and brown curls; and, at last, succeeded in company dispersed, I persuaded Charlie to when I descended to meet the gentlemen, go home, pleading headache as my reason. Three long, weary days passed, during which I did not see Fred to speak to him. I found Ben in the parlor, with my beau ideal of the morning, whom he introduced as his friend, Fred. Morrow, saying: On the fourth he sent me a note, saying

that he would call in the evening. Hov my heart bounded with joy ! He is not angry, then; we will yet be friends ! 'Be sure and don't fall in love with Evening came, and with it Fred. What happened I shan't tell you. Would you, if you were in my place? Suffice it to 'Not much danger, Bon,' said I laugh-

ing. 'You know I've been trying for the last dozen years, and haven't succeeded sav. that Fred often tells me he is glad 'A very early beginning surely; you that I went with Patterson; 'for if you must have been a baby in long-clothes had not received that note,' he says, 'and

promised to go with him, I should not have 'No. sir,' said I fiercely. 'I was some seen the look in my Jennie's eye which feet taller than you are now !" (Bon was told me she loved me.'

a little fellow.) 'Bah! I hate little men. FACTS ABOUT THE BODY. If I were Kitty I'd be ashamed to be seen There are about two hundred bones in 'Good reason why Jack wouldn't eat the human body, exclusive of the teeth.-

These bones are composed of animal and his supper !' retorted Bon. 'Humph !' said I scornfully, turning earthly materials, the former predominaaway. 'Mr. Morrow I'm determined to ting in youth, the latter in old age, rendering the bones brittle. The most important of these bones is the spine, like you just to spite Bon.' 'Thank you,' said he, with a quiet smile, and I shall endeavor to deserve your which is composed of twenty-four small liking.' 'Don't let's get mad, sis,' said Bon.bones called vertebrae, one on top of the other, curiously hooked together and "Where's Kitty?" fastened by elastic ligaments, forming a 'Don't know,' said I sulkily. 'She was fastened by elastic ligaments, forming a

up stairs when I came down.' ported. The bones are moved by the Kitty entered at that moment, received muscles, of which there are more than five hundred. The red meat or beef, the an introduction, and we all stirted. Morrow sang charmingly that night; fat being excluded, is the muscular fabric Morrow sang charmingly that night; fat being excluded, is the muscular fabric and his voice, in conversation, which was remarkably low and musical for a tenor voice, quite finished the assault which his appearance had begun on the citadel of better describe the muscles than by com-to draw the bones one way, and another to draw them back again. We cannot better describe the muscles than by com-to draw the function to business and fair dealing to all, to merit a continuous of the control the the set of the times. And all the other styles of SOFT HATS now worn, from the funct to the cheaper qualities. We keep a large assortment of STRAW HATS of all styles for Men, Youths and Children's wear. 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I racked my Two sets of muscles, crossing each COAL AT LOWEST CASH PRICES. brain for some way of getting out of the other, turn the food over and over, churndifficulty, but could devise none. Presenting it up in the gastric juice till it has ly he said : been reduced to the consistency of thin · I came to tell you that the choir meets paste. This process requires from two at Mr. Malden's this evening. to four hours. 'Yes,' said I, with a desperate hope Emerging from the stomach the food that he would take the hint. . Mr. Patenters the small intestines, where it is terson sent me word.' mixed with the bile and pancreatic juice. But he didn't take it. and converted into chyle. These small 'You great goose !' says some one, 'why intestines are twenty-four feet long, closely packed, of course, and surrounded through their whole length with small tubes which are sockets, and drawing of the chyle, empty into a large tube named the thoraoic duct, which runs up the back and discharges the contents into the jugu-law main mboxed it means to the jugu-the thoraoic it means to the jugu-the week and the sockets and the sock and discharges the contents into the jugu-the week and the sockets and the sock a didn't you tell him plainly that you were going with Patterson.' Ah! but my dear sir, or madam, as the

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From the New York Mercury.

AN OLD NOTE.

BY JENNIE MORRISON.

I was rummaging among the old papers and letters in my desk the other day, when I came across an envelope bearing a familiar handwriting, and, opening it, found it to contain the following note:

• The compliments of Charles Patterson to Miss Jennie Morrison, requesting the pleasure of escorting her to the 'Meeting of the Choir,' this evening. • March 12th, 10 o'clock, A. M.'

· And thereby hangs a tale,' mused I.-Shall I tell it to you, dear reader ?

It was the spring of my last college year at M ....., where, as the catalogue said, 'ladies and gentlemen were admitted on an equal footing.' The college building contained only the rooms necessary for college purposes---chapel, recitation rooms, library, music room, laboratory and society halls; and in consequence, the students, male and female, boarded with the citizens. Of course, we were not subject to the restrictions which bind students who board in the 'institute buildings,' but did generally as we pleased when we were not in sight of the faculty. So we had access to the society of each other-not so much. to be sure, as if we had been at homebut still enough to enjoy ourselves hugely. The boys waited on the girls home from prayer meeting, singing school, etc., and occasionally we had a party, given by some of the girls who lived in town, or by some kind friend who took pity on us poor, pale victims (?) of the 'midnight oil.' might be expected, most of the girls had their gallants-some of them two or three. I, being a tolerably good looking girl, and one of the seniors,' of course had my share; but I couldn't manage, hard as I tried, to lose my heart.

A month before the date of the foregoing note, as I took my accustomed seat in the chanel one morning. I noticed a new student in the 'junior pew'--the one immediately behind ours. He was tall, and rather slender, with a countenance which told, at a glance, of a deep, earnest nature. A heavy mass of dark-brown curls clustered around his noble, white brow; and when my eye rested on him, he was looking at me with those deep, tender blue eyes of his. I felt in a moment that he was very different from the wild, mischief-loving students we girls loved to tease. But chapel exercises commenced, and, after they were over, the students dispersed to their respective recitation rooms, and I did not see him again.

In the afternoon, when I returned to my room, I found my room-mate, Kitty Miller, waiting very impatiently for me. I was surprised; for I knew that she had a recitation after mine, and I broke out with : 'Why, you here, Kit ! What's the matter ??

'Yes, I'm here. Don't it look like me? And for your accommodation, lady-mine, here's a note from Bon. He want's an answer right away; and I must hurry back to the botany class, or give an excuse and that wouldn't do you know. So quick ! I forgot to tell you, didn't I ?' she rattled on, Bon told me last night that Prof.

case may be, are you quite sure you would have done it; if you had been in my place? could not tell him then, and waited for a better opportunity; but the longer I lar vein, whence it passes to the heart to waited the more desperate my situation assist in forming the arterial blood. seemed. At last he said, looking at his The lungs are two bags connected

watch. 'I guess it's time to start, Jennie, if

we are going.' 'Yes,' said I, absently, looking out into the twilight, to see if Charlie were not coming, thinking, perhaps, that would apillaries, infinitely small veins, a thin relieve me, but I could not see him, and I membrane only dividing the air from the hurried up stairs, leaving Fred to think I blood. was getting ready.

I sat down, wondering what I should do. One moment I thought I would send down a note of explanation; but Kitty was gone, and there was nobody to send it by. combines with the air in the cells, and is Then I was tempted to put on my hood and shawl, and go with Fred, which I would while the oxygen of the air unites with infinitely have preferred; but that would the blood, and becomes purified; then never do, for I should lose Charlie's passes into the heart, being mixed with respect, and Fred would certainly hear of the chyle, it is forced through the body it; and then I should forfeit his good as life giving and arterial blood.

him, and the sooner the better. So, sum- in carrying off the impurities of the sysmoning all my courage, I went down, and tem. It is traversed with capillaries of calling him into the hall, told him that I the body. It is also perforated with had promised to go with Patterson. I knew countless perspiration tubes, the united he was troubled, for I could see it in his | length of which amounts to twenty-eight countenance. I knew he thought I should miles, and which drains away from three have told him before, but I could not; yet to four pounds of waste matter every

his troubled look frightened me; and I twenty-four hours or five-eighths of all begged him not to let this interfere with the body discharges. our friendship. I remember, in my earnest-

ness, I laid my hand on his arm ; and told of the animal economy. They are, how-him that, if I had but thought of his com- ever, but little understood. They act as ing, I should not have promised to go with feelers to tell the wants of the body, and Charlie. He said it was 'all right;' and bidding me good night, hurried away. I act. They branch out from the brain and the town, county and state where they realide plainty, to GEO. W. MATERIL & 500-Young's nephew, Fred. Morrow, had ar-rived. He was in the chapel this morning; door ajar, so that I could hear Patterson fibres, like branches or twigs to trees.

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