

## **VOL. LXIII**.

## BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars for annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISENENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-dive cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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For The Intelligencer.

AT REST.

Weep not for him, the early dead ! Why wish for length of years ? This is no cause for vain regret, His is no fate for tears. For, first and noblest 'mongst the brave In the unequal strife, He nobly fought in Freedom's cause— He gave for her—his life. Look on his still and placid face-That smile of perfect peace, He's now where ever grief and pain, And war and turnalts cease. Oh : if to die for Liberty Be calm and sweet as this—

Who would not bear one moment's pain To gain immortal bliss?

His comrades, standing round the bier, With falt'ring voice and low ms comraces, standing round the bies With failtring voice and low, Will tell how in the foremost ranks He nobly met the foe. How, pressing onward in the charge That gained for us the day, One moment—at their head he stood, The next—thus pale he lay.

Raise o'er his grave no stately tomb-\* No monumental stone; We need no sad memorials To tell us, he is gone. We would not call him back again To life's few, painful years; They are no cause for vain regret, His is no fate for tears!

## OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER.

F-----

child.

BY GEORGE T. VOSE. O, time is sweet when roses meet, With spring's sweet health around them, And small the cost, when hearts are lost, If those we love have found them; And sweet the mind that still can find A star in darkest weather : But nought can be so sweet to see As old friends meet together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold, And time stole wings to speed it, And you ne'er knew how fast time flew, Or, knowing, did not heed it; Though gray each brow that meets us now,— For age brings wintry weather,— Yet naught can be so sweet to see As old friends meet together.

The few long known whom years have shown, With hearts that friendship blesses ; A hand to cheer, perchance a tear To sooth a friends distresses; Who helped and tried still side by side, friend to face hard weathe O this may we yet joy to see, And meet old friends together. N. H. Patriot.

MARY MOORE.

All my life long I had known Mary Moore. All my life long, too, I had loved

Our mothers were old playmates and first cousins. My first recollection is of a in there and meet her once again, and young gentleman in a turkey red frock and then go away forever and die-if God morocco shoes, rocking a cradle, in which would let me ! reposed a sunny haired, blue eyed baby mot quite a year old. That young gentle-man was myself, Harry Church; that blue against the door. The little one gazed at

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. for themselves if I am better worth the kiss her once-but mind old fellow, don't loving as I am." repeat the ceremony. Come-here she is,

I packed up many a token from that land of gold for the many friends I was to and for once I will manage those ferocion moustaches of yours in the operation.' He pushed Lizzy, laughing and blushmeet. The gift for Mary Moore was one ing, toward me. A gleam of light and hope, almost too dazzling to bear, came I selected with a beating heart. A ring of rough virgin gold, with my name and her's engraved inside. That was all, and over me, and I cried out before I thought : Not Mary.' yet the little toy thrilled me strangely as

I must have betrayed my secret to every To I balanced it on the tip of my finger. the eyes of others it was but a small plain one in the room; but nothing was saidcirclet, suggesting thoughts, by its dainti-ness, of the dainty white hand that was to even Frank was this time silent. I kissed the fair cheeks of the young wife; and hurried to the silent figure looking out of the wear it. But to me-oh, me, how much window. was embodied there ! A loving smile on a beautiful face-low words of welcome-'Mary-Mary Moore,' said I, in a low a happy home and a sweet face smiling voice, ' have you alone no welcome to give there-a group of merry children to climb the wanderer ? She turned and laid her hand in mine my knee-all these delights were hidden

and murmured hurriedlywithin that little ring of gold. 'I am glad to see you here, Harry,'

A tall, bearded, sun-bronzed man, I Simple words-and yet how blest they made me ! I would not have yielded up knocked at the door of my father's house. that moment for an Emperor's crown, The lights in the parlor windows, and the hum of conversation, and the cheerful There was the happy home grouped and laughter showed me that company were the dear home fire side and there sweet assembled there. I hoped that my sister Mary Moore! The eyes I had dreamed

Lizzie would come to the door and that I of by night and by day were falling before ing to bid them farewell, I took my demight greet my family when no stranger's the ardent gaze of mine-and the sweet face I had so long prayed to see was there eyes were looking curiously on. But nobefore me-more beautiful more womanly a servant answered my summons ; they were too merry in the parlor to heed the long absent one when he asks for admitand more loving than before ! I never knew till that moment the meaning of be absurd, for lovers are always impetuous to merit these animadversions. tance. Some such bitter thought was happiness. passing through my mind, as I heard the

Many years have passed since that hapsound from the parlor and saw the half py night, and the hair that was dark bide my time; the next morning I made suppressed smiles upon the servant's face. and glossy then is fast turning grey. an early breakfast, and repaired at once to I hesitated a moment before I made my-

self known, or asked for the family. And I am growing to be an old man and can the domicile of my inamorata, whom I dare to come and deny to my face any while I stood silent a strange apparition look back to a long and happy and well grew up before me. From behind the spent life. And yet sweet as it has been servant peered out a small, golden head, a I would not recall a single day for the love tiny, delicate form followed, and a sweet that made my manhood so bright, shines in childish face and blue eyes were lifted up the old man! Can this be so ? At heart to mine; so like the one that had bright- I am as young as ever. And Mary with ened my boyhood that I started back with her hair parted smoothly from a brow that has a slight furrow in it is still the Mary a sudden feeling of pain. 'What may your name be, little one ?' of my early days. To me she can never

I asked, while the wondering servant held the door. I asked while the wondering servant held her in infancy and sheltered piously in her the door. She lifted up her hand as if to shade the flush and beauty of womanhood can never cast her out till life shall cease to her. (I had seen that very attitude in never cast her out till life shall cease to another, in my boyhood, many and many warm it. Not even then for love still lives I had scarcely entered the house until it a time) and answered in a sweet, bird like in heaven. voice.

' Mary Moore.' THE TWO LETTERS: 'And what else ?' I asked. OR, HOW I BECAME A BACHELOR 'Mary Moore Chester,' lisped the little That I am a bachelor is rendered unmis-

takably evident by the foregoing caption. My heart sunk down like lead. Here How I became so, you have yet to learn, was an end to all the bright dreams and and as my object in penning this sketch is centered on one object, and that object hopes of my youth and manhood. Frank not so much to inform you what I am, so was Carrie, a prize which was fully resolved Chester, my boyish rival who had often unfortunate, (or fortunate, as you please,) / would use my utmost exertions to gain. tried in vain to usurp my place beside the as to be, as it is to enlighten you in regard girl, had succeeded at last, and won the to how such came to be the case, and woman away from me! This was his child hoping that it may prove a salutary lesson -his child and Mary's. And I must go

to some reckless wight like myself, I will burn; during that time I had made many proceed without further preface or prelim- visits to G-, and always found her the inary. It was while on a visit to an aunt of first presented to the reader, unless it was I sank body and soul beneath this blow

nine in the town of G----, that I became acquainted with Carrie Mayburn, a fine, blooming maiden of eighteen summers, that she seemed, at least to my eyes, if blowning maiden of eighteen summers, the security of lowning a sirit of lowning to the town of the

"Mr. Willet, I cannot say that I have beating heart and a sort of nervous impart FINE WATCHES! RICH JEWELRY : FXOELSLOR BURE STORE MILLS, any serious objection to receive you as my tience, and after a short walk found my-son-in-law, yet as you yourself acknowl- self at Mr. Mayburn's door. I raig the edge that you have not as yet been enabled bell, which was answered by the servant, to attain a position such as it is in my who at once ushered me into the sitting opinion advisable for you to attain before room, where were Carrie and her father, undertaking the support of a wife, I must both of whom regarded me an instant with request you to apply yourself assiduously, looks of surprise and wonder, when, to my

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 21, 1862.

astonishment, the former arose, and, with and when you have risen to some eminence in your profession, and accumulated some- naught save a slight and scarcely percepwhat towards the maintenance of her tible nod of recognition, glided out of the whom you anticipate taking under your door. How to account for this strange care, I will then, I assure you, place no conduct, was a thing utterly beyond my further obstacle in the way of your mar- comprehension; for a moment I was dumb riage. The welfare of my daughter has ever been my constant study, and I would turned towards the father as though to ask

be the last one to deny her anything that a solution of the mystery. I did not have would in the slightest degree contribute to long to wait, for, with a face resembling a her happiness. You will believe me, my surcharged thunder-cloud, the old gentleman suddenly burst forth-'Well, sife you are a scoundrel and a dear friend, when I say I am prompted by

no mercenary motive, for I am sure when you come to reason the matter clearly and villain, and a consummate specimen of concalmly in your own mind, and look at in centrated audacity, effrontry and imputhe proper light, you cannot fail to per-dence, as you now prove yourself to be in ceive the utility of following my advice.? polluting my house with your contamina-

I bowed an acknowledgment, and with ting presence, I never saw !" To say I was astonished, would the fit a a promise to call upon them in the mornfaint way of expressing it. I was completely taken aback, but, finally, managed To say that I did not feel some degree to find my speech, when I politely requestof impatience consequent upon the result ed him to explain himself, as I was not of my interview with Mr. Mayburn would aware that I had been guilty of any act

'Explain, sir !---why what do you mean and unwilling to be put off, and I was by no means an exception, but I was com-pelled to make a virtue of necessity and grossly insulted my daughter as well as myself-a fact which we have ample testimony in your own hand-writing-do you

found looking as charming as ever. I knowledge of the fact whatever ?' This was something I was entirely unbade her good morning, and told her that I had come to take my leave of her for a prepared for, and I looked long and earnestly at the man to see if he was insane time, but that I hoped the day was not far distant when I should be permitted to or not. What did he mean? What a come again and claim her as my bride. preposterous idea! I offer an insult to his Having now broached the, to us, by no daughter ! her, for whom I would cheermeans unpleasant theme of the previous fully have laid down my life, and felt only too thankful for the opportunity. evening's conversation, we were soon deep-

'Mr. Mayburn,' said I, as soon as ly engrossed in making plans for the future. But all things must have an end, could recover my faculties, 'I will not be thus trifled with any longer. I have never and as the hours sped away like minutes, either by word or deed, been the cause o it seemed to my infatuated mind as though wounding your daughter's feelings, and was time for me to pronounce the much

dreaded good-bye, which was to be the But he seemed determined that I should have no chance to vindicate myself in any signal for our temporary separation ; and, as like ' time and tide ' railroad cars ' wait way, and stopped me short by producing from his pocket a letter, which he thrust for no man,' I was obliged to do it, but it was done in a decidedly doleful way, I asfiercely into my hand, saying as he did so: 'There is the undeniable proof; let us standing the advance by the manufactures in consequence of the new tax bill. Au extra large purchase direct fro the Manufacturer prior to the advance, enables us to off Ladler, Missee' and Children's Hoop Skirts' sure you, and ere long I was speeding forhave no more words about it. Leave my ward on my homeward way, my thoughts house and never enter it again as long as you live, or I will have you pitched head

foremost into the street. Mechanically I took the letter, th Nearly two years had elapsed since the handwriting of which I immediately recog date of my engagement with Carrie Maynized as my own, and ran my eye hurried over the contents. Good heavens! it was the note I had, by mistake, enclosed in the same unchanged being that she was when envelope addressed to Mr. Mayburn, and vice versa.

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as Mary Moore. eved baby

school-house, drawing my painted sled up to the door, and arranging my overcoat on door and called my sister out to find out it that Mary might ride home. Many a who it could be that conducted himself so black eye I have gained on such occasions ; for other boys liked her beside me, and she, I am afraid was something of a flirt, even in her pinafore. How daintily she came tripping down the steps when I called her name! how sweetly her blue eyes looked up to me from the envious folds of her winter hood ! how gaily her merry laugh rung out when by dint of superhuman exertions I kept her sled before the rest and left her stand upon the steps ex-

ultingly to see them all go by ! The fairy No one but Mary could let her laugh heart lay up so upon her lips! I followed that laugh up from my days of childhood till I grew an awkward, blushing, youth-I followed it through the heated noon of manhood, and now, when the frosts of age are silvering my hair, and many children climb my knee and call me 'Father,' I find that music still. When I was fifteen, the first great sorrow of my life came upon me I was sent away to a western school and was obliged to part with Mary. We were not to see each other for three long years! This to me, was a sentence of death, for Mary was like life to me. But hearts are very tough things after all. I left college in all the flush and vigor of my nineteenth year. I was no longer awkward and embarrassed. I had grown into a tall, slender, stripling, with a pretty good opinion of myself in general and particular. If I thought of Mary Moore, it was to imagine how I would dazzle and bewilder her with my good looks and wonderful attain- sister, and in a distant corner, where she ments, never thinking that she might daz- had hurriedly retreated when my name zle and bewilder me still more; I was a sad puppy, I know, but as youth and good looks have fled, I trust I may be believed when I say the self-conceit has left me

also. An advantageous proposal was made to me at this time, and accepting, I gave up all ideas of profession and prepared to go to the Indies. In my hurried visit home I saw nothing of Mary Moore. She had gone to a boarding school in 'Massachusetts, and was not expected home till the next fall I gave one sigh to the next fall. I have one sigh to the memory of my little blue eyed playmate, and then called myself a man again.

"In a year,' I thought, as the stage whirled away from our door, 'in a year, three at the most, I will return, and if Mary is as pretty as she used to be-why then perhaps I may marry her.'

I stroked my budding mustache with complacency, while I settled the future of a young lady I had not seen for four years. had done in my infancy. But I kept down I never thought of the possibility of her the beating of my heart and the tremor of refusing me-never dreamed that she my lip, and answered quietly, as I looked would not stoop with grateful tears to pick in his full handsome faceup the handkerchief whenever I choose to throw it at her feet.

But now I know that had Mary met me was as far above me as the heavens are above the earth. Perhaps in the scented and affected student she might have found plenty of sport; but as for loving me, or 'And have you seen my little girl ?' he feeling the slightest interest in me, save a added lifting the infant in his arms, and regret that I should make such an unmitigated donkey of myself I know she would not.

India was my salvation, not merely be cause of the plentiful share of gold I had laid up, but because my earnest labor counteracted the evil of my nature and made me a better man. And when at the end of three years I prepared to return, I wrote

ne grieved and amazed, Later still I saw myself at the little red pretty lips as if about to cry, while the perplexed servant stepped to the parlor door and called my sister out to find out strangely. I heard a light step and a pleasant

voice, saying: • Do you wish to see my father, sir ?

I looked up. There stood a pretty, sweet faced maiden of twenty, not much changed from the dear little sister I had loved so well: I looked at her a moment and then stilling the tumult of my heart by a mighty effort, I opened my arms and said :

'Jennie, don't you know me ?'

'Harry, oh my brother Harry?' she cried, and threw herself upon my breast. She wept as if her heart would break. could not weep. I drew her gently into the lighted parlor, and stood with her before them all. There was a rush and cry of joy; and then my mother and my father sprang towards me, and welcomed me home with heartfelt tears. Oh, strange and passing sweet is such a greeting to the way-worn traveler. And as I held my old mother to my heart and grasped my father's hand, while Jennie clung beside me, I felt that all was not yet lost, and though another had secured life's choicest blessing, many a joy remained for me in this dear sanctuary of home.

There were four others, inmates of the room who had arisen on my sudden entrance. One was the blue-eyed child whom I had already seen, and now stood by Frank Chester, clinging to his hand .---Near by stood Lizzie, Mary Moore's eldest was spoken, stood a tall and slender figure half hidden by the heavy window curtain that fell on the floor.

When the first rapturous greeting was over. Jennie led me forward with a timid grace, and Frank Chester grasped my hand.

Welcome home, my boy,' he said with the loud cheerful tones I remembered so well. 'You have changed so much I never would have known you-but no matter for that your heart is in the right place, I know."

ace, 1 know. 'How can you say he is changed ?' said my mother, gently. 'To be sure he looks older and graver and more like a man than when he went away, but his eyes and his smiles are the same as ever. It is that heavy beard that changes him. He is my boy still.'

God help me? At that moment I felt like a boy and it would have been a blessed relief to have wept upon her bosom, as I

'You have changed, too, Frank, but 1

think for the better.' Oh yes thank you for the compliment. then she would have despised me. She My wife tells me I grow handsomer every day.'

His wife! Could I hear that name and

kissing her crimson cheek. I tell you, Harry, there is not another like her in the United States. Don't you think she looks.

very much like her mother used to ? Very much,' I faltered. Hallo !' said Frank, with a suddenness that made me start violently, ' 1-had forgotten to introduce you to my wife, L

believe you and she used to be playmates nothing to the dear ones I was about to in your days. Eh, Harry ' and he slap, paper, and made known our errand without meet of the reformations which I knew had ped me on the pack. For the sake of delay; he studied for a moment, which taken place. (They loved me as I was, old times, and because you were not here seemed to me a month, and at length he of, my properties friend. Having made I murmured to myself, and they shall find at the wedding, will give you were not here seemed to me a month, and at length he of, my properties friend. Having made

studded with pearly teeth, rivaling snow the time would soon come when we would in their dazzling whiteness; added to these charms a faultless form and graceful mine, as may be readily imagined, always carriage rendered her at once a special reechoed the sentiments embodied in her's object of attraction and admiration; her As the reader has already been apprised amiability and sweetness of temper made it was the desire of Mr. Mayburn that I her many warm friends, while her beauty should rise to some eminence in my pro-

parture.

of face and figure drew her hosts of suitors, in short she was, as I was not long in discovering, the universal admitted belle of the place. Although I am not to say an extraordinary susceptible individual, in the general acceptation of the term, yet I will admit that, like all the rest of my class, I have

my weak points, and do not profess to be so entirely proof against the influence of female charms as to be incapable of experiencing at times a curious and somewhat undefinable sense of palpitation in the region of the ribs when in the company of the fair sex, and as my acquaintance with the enchanting Carrie resolved itself into intimacy, and this, ere long, began to to write to Mr. M. in reference to the ripen into stronger feeling, I eventually began to realize that I was becoming enmeshed in a net of fascination, from which a desperate attempt was necessary to extricate myself, and where I had formerly of extra quality note paper, and summonsought her society merely for the sake of a chat, wherewith to while away the time, I now began to look upon her in the light an indispensable companion : and at length

as the time for my return home drew near, became aware that unless she and I could make a compromise one way or the other, I must bid farewell to happiness and make up my mind to spend my future life in misery. Actuated by these thoughts, and fearful lest I should be forestalled by some one or other of her admirers, and having also the happy consciousness of being looked upon by her in that light was no further objection to our union. calculated to be anything but discouraging Now it happened that I had in Gto my hopes; in short, feeling fully satis-

fied that I was by far the most highly favored of her gallants, I determined that pefore I took my leave of G----, I would know my doom from her lips; consequently the evening previous to the day fixed for my return, I called upon her, and met with the usual cordial reception. I remained for some time, and, finally, after I should have a chance to confer with him, considerable 'hem'-ing and hesitation, I nerved myself for the desperate deed I was about to commit. In the most insinuating manner I asked her to be mine-to share with me my future trials or triumphs. reverses or successes, prosperities or adversities, joys or sorrows, as the case might be; I told her I was poor and had yet to

gain a name and position in the world, but that I loved her truly and devotedly, and my petition. would make her a kind and affectionate husband; as I concluded, she placed her sometimes drag on, yet they never have hand in mine, saying as she did so: been known to cease their revolutions entirely, and thus in my case, although the

'Edwin, my heart is already your's. obtain my parents' consent, and I will cheerfully bestow upon you this hand.' What more could any reasonable man

ask ? 'Obtain my parents' consent, and finally passed away, and at length one fine and I will cheerfully bestow upon you this morning found me comfortably ensconced hand,' the words kept sounding in my ears, and I was in doubt whether I was dreaming or not; gradually, however; I came to my senses, when my first act was to throw my arms around the neck of my

beloved, and imprint a warm, passionate kiss upon her ruby lips as a token of ac- as the sequel will show, were destined knowledgment that I understood and ap- never to be realized, hopes which proved precisted her meaning. It was determined that we should go to her father for the pur-I had been building my airy castles; but I

will not anticipate. Immediately upon my arrivail in Gpose of obtaining his sanction to our proposed alliance. We found him reading a news-

with beautiful auburn hair, clear-lit eyes, a small nose, and a handsome mouth, well and affection coupled with the hope that pects, I will give it verbatim : · JOLLY CHUM :

I sit down to scrawl you a word or two in reference to the superb animal over which you hold legal sway, and of whom as you are already aware I have long desired to be in possession, knowing her to be a gay creature, full of life and spirit, and withal decidedly fession before claiming the fulfilment of his daughter's promise. This I had enfast. I feel that without her I cannot deavored to the utmost of my capacity to do, and I had reason to believe that I had longer be satisfied; and from nothing, I assure you, will I derive so much pleasin a great measure succeeded, for by the ure as from trotting her around, and exexpiration of the time above mentioned, I hibiting her to my friends. Feeling certain was able to congratulate myself upon hav that my offer will prove acceptable, I will call on you in a short time, until which I do ing the patronage of the most influential not wish you to dispose of her. citizens of this place, who placed the most implicit confidence in my professional abilities; consequently, I now felt justified

Yours considerably, 'EDWIN WILLET.'

After reading it, I stood for a moment in once more making application for the hand of the fair Carrie, and as I was so s if in a trance; at length I raised my eyes from the letter, gave one glance at situated, at the time I came to the con-Mr. Mayburn, and crushing the offending clusion, that it would be impossible for me sheet in my hand, rushed, scarcely knowto visit G---- for several weeks, I resolved ing what I did, with a sort of frantic de. spair through the hall, and without a word matter, and ascertain his views of the to any one I left the house, never again to case. Accordingly having composed my darken its doors. A few days after I salled upon Bob mind as well as circumstances would ad-

mit. I sat down with a new pen and a quire fracy to say to him that he need not ing all my eloquence, tact and chirogra-phical skill, I transcribed a most elaborareserve the mare any longer, as I had concluded not to purchase; but as soon as he had caught sight of me he ran out to meet tory worded epistle, wherein I portrayed my present circumstances, position, still and shook me by the hand and otherwise indulged in the most extravagant demonunsatisfied aspirations, until after nearly strations of joy, asking me over and over exhausting the vocabulary of Webster's again if it was really me, as he despaired latest edition, I was at length constrained of ever seeing me again, for having reto wind up by the assurance that but one ceived from me a most beautifully written thing was lacking to render me supremely happy, and that was, as you have already conjectured, the legal right to be the progilt-edged note, asking in marriage a laughter, of whose existence he was mos tector and possessor of his lovely daughprofoundly ignorant, he had no doubt that had gone stark mad, and had just about ter, and that I hoped he would have now made up his mind to insert an advertisement in the papers warning the public to beware of me as a person dangerous to be cousin named Bob Tracy, who was the at large. I now gave up; I found I was besieged on all sides, and with an implorowner of a beautiful bay mare on whom for some time past I had cast numerous wistful glances, and considering that a refusal ing look I begged him to say no more to my request was entirely out of question, about it to any one, that I had banished I determined to drcp him a few lines, deall thoughts of marriage from my mind, siring him not to stipulate for the dispoand had concluded to spend my future life in single blessedness: but despite the sal of the aforesaid mare until such time as charge I gave Bob to keep quiet, the affair through some mysterious agency, became as I thought it probable I could make him circulated around, or, depend upon it, I an offer for her which he would be willing to accept: so I dashed off a hasty note: and would never have given it publicity; and having folded, sealed and superscribed

now, having put you in possession of the facts concerning the history of those ' two both missives, I consigned them to the post office and returned to my duties with a view letters,' I will make a polite bow and retire to my bachelor couch. of whiling away the time as patiently as possible until I could have sufficient leisure to enable me to acertain the result of

However wearily the wheels of time may

space intervening between my despatching the letters and my visit to their destina-

tion seemed interminably long, yet it in the cars, dashing on at a furious rate in

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more or less liable at times to be subjected.

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