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TOWANDA:

Salarday Morning, April 16, 1858.

Original Poetry. AN HUMBLE TRIBUTE

tothe Mimory of the late Eliphalet Mason Esq BY HIS PRIEND, W. PATTON, the swift messenger's come in his flight,

but me sum, friend, far away out of sight;
sammon my friend, far away out of sight;
home made in Heaven, by no human hand nome in eternity's bright sunny land. home in electricity a origin ability land, and should to the skies, on light trembling wings tone and seraphs, a new song he sings, of agels and seraphs, a new song he sings, of agels and praise to the Lamb on his Throne, ne victory's bright crown, is now made his own with a smile, on earth's furrow'd bow, the newly made grave, where friends laid him

for; lies there, enshrouded in white; miny's spark's now a halo of light;
ashiv's spark's now a halo of light;
aspirit, immortal, has found its reward, s bliss is eternal, 'its virtue's award, best best more warmly, in friendship's mild

way, Ifelius kind impulse, in times pass'd away, Hen to star impuree, in true's pars a away, A routh and a stranger, I found it, in need, Tome, then, a friend, was "a friend indeed." life's cord is now sever'd forever! wall I, or can I forget him !-no, never,

betic effusions, will claim for his name, niche made high up, in the temple of famehe rough Ashler's hewn, and presents a smooth

he Keystone is finished, and fits in its place; e shall meet again in the Temple of love. pavillion'd light of our master above.

Select Cale. NATURE AND ART. BY MRS. C. GORE.

Or the coast of Lancashire, within distant view fibe mins of Furness Abbey, lies a small territory island or peninsula, according to the ebb or flow the tides that lave us flat and unfruitful shores.of collegation have barely tedeemed from barrenor Helisle, as it is pronounced by the fishermen of the coast,) is in some degree relieved by the reappearance of the hard smooth sands, aquaries of a mile in extent, connecting it with

mues of that solitary abode.

Newed from the house, however, the scene asuned a totally different appearance. Persons acassumed to the rich garniture of inlan! landscape, with its contrasting features of hill, dale, or mounbin-river, lake, or torrent-verdant pasture or monotony. But ask the abiders by the great deep whether they ever experienced the sense of satiety arising from sameness of object? It is not alone the vast transition from the smooth surface of the summer sea to the boiling, seething fury of the mighty ocean laboring with the terrors of the storm, which vary their unspeakable extent of prospect. Athousand intermediary changes are hourly, mo mentarily, perceptible. Not a cloud sailing across the sunny sky, -and ocean skies teem with those their blue to purple, or changing their glossy green w the tinges of the dying dolphin. The " seathanges" of a marine view are in fact so infinitely multiplied by the effects of wind and weather, tide and time, that from the first gleam of morning to the last of evening twilight, too wonderful a suc casion of beauties presents itself to the observant the sight of your wretchedness?"

But independently of its fine prospects of the open sea, the farm of Helisle commanded a coastview of unusual interest. Though immediately ad-

eye, for the commemoration of pen or pencil.

countenance of solitude. Yet the inmates of the secladed house were peoble neighbors of the coast as "blistress" or your sake." Dame," she had claim to the right hongrable title Instead by whose undue domestic severity the lower voice, "that this fortitude will not abide; that ey, or garden berties.

ear of his daughter was first inclined towards the first lovesuit tendered to her charms, resented with harshness the rash step his barshness had brought about; and though, for five years after their marriage, the Warnfords entertained no doubt of his eventual pardon, they were at length forced reluctantly to admit that all hope was lost of Lord Lovell's secession from his oath to behold his daughter's face no more. They now felt that they should have dealt more sparingly with the small patrimony derived by Warnford from his deceased parents, which was all but dissipated in the belief that, after a certain period of estrangement, the earl would recall his daughter to his lavor, and restore her to her rights upon his inheritance.

But this expectation was extinguished. A staunch adherent of the House of Swart, to whose haughty sorrow, but yours must no longer wear a frown. ture bore considerable affinity, the Earl of Lovell youth and health; and for how many of the creahad in his time been exposed to insult and injury spirit took delight in revenging on the son and safed to us in vain. They are given us as pledges halle in that task of unremitting preceptorship in ment that the daughter of their illustrious patron grandchildren of General Warnford the long-smar: of better days-they are given us as encourage. genitors whom he worshipped with all the paltry For them, dearest, and for me, look to the brighter adulation of family pride. Rejecting every over- side of things. If I do not forget my father, I have without a shrub or bush to fix their attention, or a ture of reconciliation from his daughter, he left her at least torgotten my tather's house; nay, I have field flower to enliven the saline herbage. Hand in letters of entreaty unanswered, and at length re- lorgotten all, save love and duty-love that makes hand they watched by the shore till the receding Shall I, or can 1 lorger than the first space— turned unopened; till Warnford, who, at thirty be marks of his genius, have fill'd up their space— years of age, had progressed from the romantic while "The Old Cart," in prose, has left its bright youth into a disappointed, gloomy, helpless man. insisted that she should humiliate herself and him to desire." no more by the renewal of these unavailing solici-

> From the period of their imprudent marriage, the man. voung people had inhabited a small house in the tempting to secure to the lovely Lady Anne, whom i much debate, tended to a happy issue. he had allured, while a student of Oxford, from her Lady Anne persuaded him to quit Laneaster. father's stately mansion in the neighborhood of the renounce the intercourse of those of their own defor his single self.

But a few hours later the dreatiness of Hallisle, king's government the occasion to work out my independence and bestow an education on our children, we must sink still lower in the scale of misery -must work-must want-and perhaps work and pet of a rule nook of earth, ribbed from the neigh- my patient, suffering wile, prove unable to confront you to desert your prosperous and bright career, for

utterance. "You have been, you are, you ever who passed a couple of summer months domiciled will be-the crown and glory of my days. The with them at the farm. Warnford had lannehed sight of these children and their tender caresses with great ceremony from the stocks, and christenwould be as a foretasse of heaven, but for the anx | ed and painted with the auspicious name of " The ieties for their future welfare darkening my soul .- Lady Anne of Helisle." It may be doubted wheth-But to know that, grievous as are the straits to which | er the Earl of Lovell, who was now officiating in You, so tenderly reared-so cared for, that your any effort half so gratifying. foot fell upon velvet, and not a breath was suffered to blow on your tragile youth-you to labor-you to glected. Warnford had tetouched and whitewash- Dalton post office; and as his wife stood watching I tempted to do this thing, and how shall I abide the dwelling, had contrived a rade carpet of sheen-

being, whose nature was a nature of love, sparing of ground beneath her window with hedges of tra- come a source of alienation in the little family, even one hand from her little charge to extend it to the grant rosemary, which, as its name denoteth, rejoiready caress of her husband. "If this be all, cheer ces in the dew of the sea; for the sea-spray reach part and parcel of the continent, was now a severjoining the spot the shore presented only a gravelly up! You know me only as the thriftless, giddy ed it there. On winter nights the Embleness of ed islet, cinctured by the roaring sea. bank, yet at the distance of half a mile along its girl—the dainty, tender woman—henceforward you the one-storied mans on was its sole security against windings, commences the beautiful mountainous | shall see me the starting matron-the careful house. tidge, shalving to the sands of Furness from the wife. Love would be a pitiful thing did it suggest and often, when signals of distress boomed from lolly heights diversifying the district of the Fakes ino higher proof of its strength than honeyed words the offing, Mistress Warnford would start from her From these, with their changeful mists or clear and idle fondling, such as I have, perhaps, wearied pillow, and with a prayer of intercession for the prominence against the sky, Helisle borrows and you withal. But it has a power and a courage of souls in peril bless the roof that gave such comfortother source of endless variety; and while the its own! Trust me, it has a power and courage of able shelter to the helpless ones whom her soul share in her disappointment. For Warmford was dainly tourist might pronounce this region of gulls Lits own !- a power to act, a conrage to bear, which loved. and curiews, remote from city, town, or even vil- constitute a yet more intimate portion of its happilage, the most desolate fragment of a sufficiently ness. Had we been prosperous-world-seekere, desolate country, the dwellers on the spot found in pleasure-hunters, wasters of the gawds and tuxuriis exciting breezes and varying tides as attractive es of life-sweet protestations and tender embra-

a play of teatures as ever brightened the serene ces had been the utmost proof in my power that never have I repented the act suggested by the wantouness of gitlish preference. My reason now a kindly visit to the wives of one or two small farple who had seen the stir and turnuit of the world; confirms my choice. The blessing of God decrees had sat and even presided at good men's feasts; that the vows so lightsomely sworn can now be retaring fetited to the precarious shelter of that com- newed with all the solemnity of womanty truth; ing tendance in sickness, exchanging a basket of forces abode neither from disgust at the giddiness and to that first sweet promise to love and honor, of the crowd, nor a milder frame of self-denying in sickness and in health, to take for richer, for rapeseed or yarn, for laggot wood or turk. It was philosophy. They came there all bet pennytess; poorer, for better, for worse, I superadd a pledge one of the sacrifices expected of Warnford's pride bey still abided there, miserably poor. But though that; knowing the poorer, and having experience of by his more nobly constituted wife, that he should

Warnford made no reply. He was laboring, had appointed their career. of "the Lady Anne," being daughter to the Eart of with a strong man's effort, to restrain the tours that larell, one of the proudest peers of England; by would have fam burst forth the immost recess of his vers on the Condish estates, which extended along

poverty is a gnawing thing which devours the strongest courage. Try me! I have the consciousness of a stronger mind-a yet more enduring patience. I defy the cares or wants of life to do more than bow down my body to death :-- they shall neither tire my submission nor exhaust my tenderness for you and those whom you have given me!" He was about to answer, when pressing his band

fervently with the soft stender fingers in which it was still enveloped, she' added, "One word more !- I have a condition to affix to my devontedness. I must have you cheer your spirits for my sake-I must have you up and bestir yourself-I must have you persevere to a good end! I will labor cheerfully, but you must be my help-mate: and companion. I will oppose a cheerful face to We are not utterly deserted of Heaven-we have tures of God do these form a sufficient provision! ing wounds of his self-love; regardless that in the ment to bear and to torbear—they are given as an the thorny ways or learning. incitement to our efforts, and a comfort to our cares. turned unopened; till Warnford, who, at thirty duty light, and duty that sobers and consecrates the lide left clear to their eager feet those snarkling sportiveness of love. Low as we are in life, I am sands, to which every ebb of the waters afforded happy; be happy too, and nothing will be left me hazard or novelty purple sea-shells, lightly 'em-

But this was not all. Words of solace were not little capital of the county-palatinate, of which the only offering of the good and tender wife. She ward way back again to a more congenial element. Warnford's mother was a native; and there, in at had words of counsel, too, for his ear, which, after

university, some portion of the comforts of her luxu- gree-people who loved them no jot the better for rious home, his substance had dwindled away. attempts to maintain a position in life ruinous to At thirty he was the father of two children, a girl, their narrow fortunes. After much seeking, they and box, with barely the means of maintenance found notice at an attorney's office of a vacancy at the miserable farm of Helisle; and nearly the re-"We shall starve—we and these helpless ones mainder of Warnford's heritage was expended in must start e!" was Warnford's desponding ejacu the necessary outlay for lease, stock, and plenishlations, on the night when Lord Lovell's silent re- ing. Having settled themselves thus, at the ex-At moon, perhaps, the traveller beholds it an islet, jection of his daughter's last petition satisfied them traveller beholds it an islet, jection of his daughter's last petition satisfied them traveller beholds it an islet, At money, as it were, under the protection of the main that all expectation of succor from his mercy was gentleness of condition, the pomps of life; worked spirit was breaking bounds. He had none of the sily arive at Holisle unknown to the farmer; and money, as it were, united the procedure of the latter than all an end. "Our deb's in this place nearly equal, hard, tared hard; and after two years buffeting be. usual occupations of youth to exhaust his elasticity accordingly, after the lapse of a few minutes. and collections, command the small remnant of my means. I have no friends, tween necessity and the lingering influence of their of limb and muscle—no pony to ride—no tree to Warnford, in his fustian suit, and wearing his stern no kinsmen, no interest to push me forward in the early breeding, found their refinement of nature climb-no companion to overcome in wrestling, looks, entered, and bade a surly welcome to the world. Though the sligh est word from Lord Lov- and sentiment worn down to the exigencies of their quoits, or other athletic exercises. He had no asbushes of whose garden enclosures form the near- ell's lips would, without diminishing by a dot the condition. Algernon Warnford held the plough sociate but his sister Helena; for a sort of innate ge discernible in the place. property he prizes so dearly, secure me from the which was to procure bread for his children, while arrogance Rept him aloof from the herdsman emwhich afforded their chief subsistence

The unfiniful soil was such as to tax the utmost riculturist, the effort of being up sarly and late, toil-"Have you courage to say this?" faltered his curse of nature; and at the close of five years of wile, who sat rocking with one foot the cradie of heavy labor, the Warnfords were not only able to their elder child, and holding in her arms the no | maintain their elder children, and a younger-an pollen plain—are ant to tax a marine prospect with ble infant she had just hushed off to sleep upon her ocean pearl, born in the briny solution of Helisle bosom, "when you know my sole solace in my but had amassed great store of wealth-a press full troubles is the belief that life would have been of linen, spun under their roof-reveral articles of worthless in you eyes unshared by the wife and household furniture, the product of their united inchildren who are weighing you down to poverty !" | genuity-and, above all, a stont coble-boat, which, "And so it would?" cried Warnford, with rapid | with the aid of an able builder from Whitehaven,

Nor was the ornamental department wholly neskins for the portion of the hall or kitchen specially the tremendous storm-bursts of the Irish channel:

In fine weather, she and her children-more especially her son Walter-often accompanied Warnford when his day's labors were done, in an evening sail, coasting those beautiful shores. Or she mers, with whom they maintained interchange of good-will, horrowing or lending, natting or claimfish for a broad of early chickens, or a measure of Master Warmford's wife was salited by her hum- the worse, I would still bear all, and more also, for stoop in all things to his altered condition, and live, and let live, with those among whom Providence

There was old Hal Hobbs and his dame, catewhom, on her rash maniage at sixteen with the heart. He was too proud to weep in her presence the coast by Furness, who thought the month a long one in which Mistress Warnford, or her good man, Younger son of one of Cromwell's upstart generals, loo agonized to speak.

The had been cast off and renounced for evermore.

"You think, perhaps," added Lady Anne, in a lorgot to bring Watty and Leeny to taste their hon-

the fair child, the young Lucy, that still lingered in her arms, from fondling more than helplessness,) as a testival in their life of labor.

som of Lord Lovell's daughter. She had borne porch of her humble home, to set her house in or cheerfully with her for for herself, and for her has | der, for the reception of guests whom she suspectband; she could not be so easily contented for her ed to be on their way to visit the Lady Anne Lovchildren. Her mind and that of Warnford, hat ell, not to confer with Master Warnford of Helisle been formed by early education; and though no Farm. leisure or opportunity was left them now for indulgence of scholarship, they knew enough to derive courteously to the trembling woman, requesting double enjoyment from the revealed phenomena her to announce to her mistress that the auditor and of nature which afforded the recreation of their un. chaplain of the Earl of Lovell were under her root, eventful lives. But the children had no books, no and when her exclamation, " You come to me instructors; and engrossed by the homely industry from my father!" revealed the truth, they were indispensable to their support, their parent could do sufficiently wanting int act to betray their amazedispensable to drive the young and volatile thro'

Walter and Helena accordingly wandered all day long about the featureless fields of the islet, bedded there, the curious pebble, the stranded weed, detached from the pudded vegetation cling. I red his displeasure, he engaged to make forthwith hope by the desolate fireside of the necessitous ing to the sunken rocks; the living jellies of the a handsome semiement on Warter and Helena sea anemone or star-fish, or some shelly ou'cast flung by the waves on the shore to crawl its auk. The white gulls would stend unheeding, while the two little ones went wandering up and down; or the curlew dip its wing into the wave within reach of their little hands; so gentle were their movements, and so customary was their presence on the knew her own capability to bestow upon her bloo-

But when Walter attained the age of hardihood. nd at ten years old, delighted to unmoor the coble ed his sister to bear him company, that they might dismissed the two delegates of Lord Lovell ere essons of the inexperienced husbandman. The slowed, and ebbed and slowed again, distracting a few days, an insolent letter from the attorney of want in vain. Perhaps, with our best efforts, these peasant's boy and girl hired to assist the labors of his mother with apprehensions lest, finding himself his landlord, claiming arrears of refit, and threaten the Lancashire coast. It now assumes the asignorance. But in the sequel, perseverance pre- channel of the flowing waters when nearly breastwhich the hardships we have no longerhope to overcome. vailed. Though he who, as a gentleman, had been high as she had of en known him do before—she allore a delightful and exhibitanting walk to the in- Would—would that I had died, ere I persuaded a bad scholar, proved as a furner an indifferent agvailed. Though he who, as a gentleman, had been high as she had often known him do before-she in her arms, (after having dared the passage in a the cheerless home of an obscure and poverty- mg through summer's sun and winter's frost, over- crazy tub of a boat, long condemned as unseaworcame, as providence hath promised, the stubborn thy by the fisherman of Ramside,) to make some ettempt at rescuing her son from a state of life, where the energies of his arrogant nature were thus afflictingly doomed to run to waste.

A letter was accordingly indited to the Earl of Lovell by his daughter; pretending no penitence for the past, but setting forth the degraded prosnects of her children for the future, unless he deigned to extend a succorable hand, and enable them by fitting education to assume at some future ed nothing-low as was her estate, Lady Anne the slave of his domestic despotism. avowed herself content. All she entreated of her land, bearing with it the missive which was to decide the destinies of her offspring, she almost trem-"Cheer up, Warnford!" cried the kind-hearted habited by his wife, and had even planted the spot bled at the reflection that her proceeding might beas her island home, which at sunrise had been

Time passed away, but no answer from Lovell herself in vain. Her father's heart like her father's door, was irrevocably against her, and she congratulated herself that she had not acquainted. Warn. bor and severe care had extinguished the happier mechanical to him, for he saw that it was to be the unamending portion of his life; but not even the carried him to market at Dalton or Rampside, for bring smites to his face, or words of gladness to his lip. His lather's spirit was breaking out in him. He had grown devont; not with the wholesome. piety with a heart at ease, which beholds motive ferred by the bounty of Providence; but with a the All-seeing and All-wise, sour, frettul, fractions spirit of superstitions fear; a

They came. They doffed their broad beavers should be clothed in linsey woolsey, and have her cheeks swarthy and withered by everlasting expos-

missives from the Earl, undertaking the charge of his elder grand children, on conditions that they were given up to his care, to be bred as became the inture inheritors of his fortunes. His eldest daughters, the Marchioness of Saltram, and the lady Helena Mauleverer, having in their turn incur-Warnford upon a renunciation on the part of their parents of all interference in their future destinies.

Lady Anne trembled as she read : not lest her husband should refuse his assent to the hamiliating proposal she had brought upon herself, but rather lest he should agree to part with the children. It was only for her son she had peritioned. She ming Helena such education as she held indispensable to an humble home-staying woman; and the project of the earl to deprive her at once of both he rom its chain, and having sat the sail, steer boldly children, fille! her bosom with dismay. She along the shore towards Furness, having compell. would fain have answered by a hasty negative, and encounter together the chastisement of their diso. Warnford could be apprised of their arrival. But

To the surprise of his wife, however, those looks ength, having escaped one day from home to the ing discovered that he was likely to be a heavy lofair at Dalton, and tarried away til, the tide had feer by the season's crops; and had received within ing ejection; and having these evil prospects before him for his helpless family, the offers vouchsafe I by Lord Lovell came like manna in the wilderness. It was not a generous sentiment which decided his grateful acceptance. He thought only of the joy of deliverance from a present burthen; of having fewer mouths to fill by the wasting toil of his hands; fewer eyes to keep watch upon his mental irritation, when he came from work to the contemplation of work to come.

The mother was silent when she heard the sen tence pronounced; for no argaments she could utge would prevail over his determination. The days were gone when her gentle voice could work miracles with his sullenness. She had gradually ceased to be the lovely Lady Anne in his heart time a position in the world nore consonant with She had become Mistress Warnford-Dame Warn their honorable kinemenship. For herselt, she ask. ford-Goody Warnford-the out of his ill humor

But while repressing thus her words and tears father was to call her fair young son to his pres. the mother's heart was wrong with anguish. Masence, and decide, by personal investigation, wheth. ter Rickaus, the auditor, explained that it was the thadow on the surface of the waters, durkening my rashness has reduced you, they must become a his frivolous old age as Lord Chamberlain to his er it were not foul shame for a youth so nobly earl's intention, on receiving the engrossed assent of thousand-feld more cruel, distracts my very reason most gracious Majesty, had in the interim achieved gifted in mind and body, to sink into a hewer of the parents to his adoption of his grand-children, wood and drawer of water. Unknown to Warn, to despatch his equipage and attendants to meet ford was the letter written and despatched to the them at Lancaster; that a tutor was already appointed to prepare young Walter for Eton College; need the common necessaries of life!-O why was ed, within and without, the plaster walls of the lit- the coble driving over the little channel to the main | and a governate of confidence to escort felena to to the court of France, where her aunt, the Marquis de Castries, sister to the Lail of Lovell, (holding a high appointment in the suit of Madame, the sister el Charles II. y would provide for her suita ble education better than could be done in the gorgeous seclusion of Lovell Court. Mistress. Warnford tistened in consternation; courts and princesses for her Helena! for the unturored child Court! Lady Anne felt that she had humiliated of nature, accustomed to chase her lather's frish hounds along the sands, or hold the steerage of the coble for her wilful brother! But there was no remedy. Warnford decreed that it was to be so .ford with her measures, and so procured him a The children were to go-he seemed to care nothing whither. When she went and rung her hands at parting with them, her husband reviled her that the thing was of her own doing-but for the letter impulses of his nature. His slavery had become to the earl, there would have been neither thought nor speech of their removal from Helisle. For many months afterwards, when roused in the would follow him to the main land, when business gentle companionship of his angelic wife could watches of the night by the bellowling of the storm. she called upon the names of her children, and wondered how they lared at that unquiet moment, he would answer her still with texts, illustrative of the restless thanklessness of human nature: that had for gratitude in even the least of the benefits con- not virtue to content itself with the dispensations of

Thus admonished, also resigned herself. There peevish interpreting of texts—an engry resentment was still the little prailing Lucy—when her open of the triumph of the king and the church. With brow and clustering andum curls clinging yet closhis wife was invariably irritable with his chiller to her mother, for having lost the Toung comdren tyraculcul and unjust; and while grieving that panions of her inlancy, a Luoy was nort more than young Walter must grow up in such bitter bondage six years old; hitherto content with the enjoyments she rejoiced that the father knew nothing of the of her age-the rights and sound revealed by the amanologion she had premeditated for his son. . . common changes of the season did the elements. One day when the lad was assisting his father to But there was none now to lead Acr forth on the den shingles from the seaward shore, and M'stress silver sands in search of purple sea shells, or stream. Warnford was busied in hanging out upon the rose- ling weed; none to venture with her to the back of

" Marry-the boy and girl were so sprightly, yet | winter's spinning, which she had destined for clo- | gave forth, in the early spring, a few specimens of so jaunty and well-spoken withat," that the old thing the boy, had he been called away by his hard, stiff, prickly blossomed weeds, the wretched people hailed the coming of the young mother, grandeire, Helena shouted from the garden stile Flora of miserable Heliste. Itil, at last, baffled of (with her large loving eyes beaming tenderness on tidings that two strangers, righly dressed, were all hope to wander, the gentle child disposed hercrossing the sands on horseback guided by young sell to follow, like a spirit, up and down the house-Hob, the stable knave of the hotel at Dalton, In | hold movements of her lonely mother; to watch roluntarily the matron blushed, and drew closer her while she set the milk or churned the butter, But as years drew on, the mother, as by nature round her face the pinners which the sea breezes spun beside the hearth in winter, or in summer appointed, began to outweigh the wife in the bo- had blown away, as she hastened towards the tripmed up the garden walks, or sat in the shadow of the house, making or mending garmenst for her husband, or nets for his summer fishing, Intense was the love that sprang up beingen

hem! As the mother's hair whitened and whitened under her coif, Lucy's lengthened tresses grew to overhang her ivory shoulders, and proclaimed that the fair girl, so lately a child, was soon to be a woman; and for her, Mistress Warnford Lever. experienced one of those misgivings she had fest for her elder off-pring. So refined was the natural look of Lucy Warnford-so gently toned her raice, —so fine her aptitude in receiving justinction, that the trammels of education appeared enperfluons Uninfluenced by the example of a bolsterous brother, Lucy had never, even in her sports, ontnassed the silken limits of her sex. In her, nature had maile " a lady of her own."

The talk of the mother and daughter was often of the absent ones. Lucy had gradually forgotten all but the names of her brother and sister. She had a vauge recollection of having been clarified to ner mother's bosom more graspingly and tender than usual, after parting from a group of grand perconages, among whom the shadowy forms site the membered as Watty and Leeny, had been borne away; but nothing further. It had been coveraled by Lord Lovell that no intercourse was to take place between the parents and children; saving that on the first day of every year came a letter from Mister Rickatts, stating that Master Walter and Mistress Helena were in good health, progressing in their studies, and contenting the expectations of the earl. Walter was now on the eve o being entered at Oxford; Helena of being willdrawn from the Convent of Panthemont, where she had received her education, to be introduced by the Marquise de Castris into society. Alt this was duly discussed between Lucy and her mother, but always in Warnford's absence. Speech of contle or scholarship, princesses or earls, were things he could no longer abide. The influence of religious enthusiasm on a mind disturbed by disappointment in that untermost solitude, had produced its usual consequences. He had become a fanatic-a yisibuary. His delight was to wander from home; to

tollow after strange preachers among the dates of Lancashire or Westmortand; and lacking these, for hold forth in exposition of the scriptures; by misinterpretation of which, his own mind had been led stray. Had it not been for the thrift at of his partner, the little farm must have gone tapidly to ruin. But the guardian angel-the pearl wi hout price-the tender wite and mother, watched over all; received back with unreproving tenderness the miserable wanderer; and during his absence, wrought with double diligence in his behalf. (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Old Kentuck.

A Kentuckian at the baule of New Orleans, who lisdaming the restraint of a soldier's life, when his name was upon the muster roll, prefered " goin it alone." fighting upon his own book. While the battle was raging fiercest, and the shot was flying thick as hail, carrying death wherever they fell, Kentuck might have been seen stationed unders tall maple, loading and firing his tiffe, as perfectly nnconcerned as though he was " pickin deer "-Every time he brught his rifle to his shoulder a read coat bit the dust. At last he happened to attract the attention of ".obl. Hickory," who appropri ed he had became separated from his company, and rode up to him to bring him behind the redoubts as he was in a position that exposed his nerson to the tire of the endiny.

"Hallo! my man, what regiment do you belong o ?" eald the General.

"Regiment h-It!" answered the Kentuckians hold on vander is another of 'em!" and bringing his shooting iron to his shoulder, he can his eye along the barrel-a flash followed; another Englishman came tumbling to the earth.

"Whese company do you belong to?" again ennited the General

" Company the d-1!" was the reply of Kentuck, as he busied himself reloading, " see that as feller with the gold fixins on his coat and hose !--Jist watch me perforate him."

The General gazed in the direction indicated by his riflo, and observed a British Colonel riding no and down the advancing column of the for Bentuck pulled the trigger, and the gallant Briton followed his companious that his Kenincky for had laid down in douth that day.

" Hurrah for old Kentuck!" shouted the freefighter, and his victim came toppling from his horse. then turning to the General he contidued, " I'm fighting on my own hook, stranger!' and he leisure. ly proceeded to reload.

A resident of a western town, complaining that he could not sleep one night, summed no the causes: A wailing baby of seventeen days adog howling under the window-cat fight in the alley -tooth nche-and a pig tering to get in at the back

Mrs. Parlington is said to have anxiously asked if Uncle Tom is a better man than Enoch, of Biblical memory. She, grounds her reasons for making this, enquiry, upon the tagt that she has heard that Uncle Tom has been translated agreen times, while Enoch was translated but once.

Never ridicule sacred things or what others may esteem as such, however about they may

"Capital nunishment," as the boy said when mary bushes a web of fine linen, the product of her the island, where a long strip of crisp rank herbage the School-misuress made him bit with the girls.