

TOWANDA: Thursday Morning, September 27, 1860.

Selected Poetry. LIFE'S A PROMISE.

I am alone. This bleak, chill hour ls as my bosom's desolation. The hope which cheered has lost its power, And love forgot her wild sensation. am alone-and feelings wasted Leave scarce a memory worth retaining ; Of all my youth, so manly tasted,

The bitter's only now remaining. Life's promises, O, how deceiving ! In early youth they bud in hope-And when the heart is most believing It finds them blighted, ere they ope. But should they stay to bloom, and throw heir fragrance o'er our manhood's day. They waste them in their gorgeous blow, And wilt, and fruitless pass away. Life's promise -the future ever Invites with golden gifts in store ; But in our struggles, all forever Find that future just before, Yet hope will cheer, and we pursue The flattering promise as it flies,

Till Death steps in and points the view To where 'its flown-beyond the skies. What is this craving of the soul For that which holds its happiness, And instinct which defies control,

Driving the will with constant press Tis fortune-fame, or love, or power-And all our zeal we seek it with-We find we've followed but a myth.

We see the gem before the sun Learn nothing from the stunning shockisiphus, we climb the hillke Sisiphus we roll the rock : but a promise here,

Eternity will realize, we shall find the treasure where od intended-beyond the skine !

Miscellancous.

[From the Germanton Telegraph.] The Capture of Mojor Andre.

stances connected with this alle of our country.

old's disaffection was not yet discovered, of convocation. e prominent position of com-

result from entering within the American. the slightest change of apparel, enter the American army, be the bearer of documents, or by any act render himself liable to the suspicion Smith, who was possessed of some influence, ering results ! But we anticipate. and induced him to aid in bringing Andre to a should be protracted, the parties were to adjourn to the farmer's house, and there conclude their remaining deliberations. It was by the assistance of this person that Andre succeeded in finally leaving the British ship Vulture, then anchored in Hudson river, the particulars of which exodus we will now hurriedly portray. Twilight had failed, and stars were appearing at intervals in the calm, autumnal sky ; the night was mild and cloudless, without a breeze to ruffle the river's surface, and the towering their silent, motionless trees. Everything ap. peared favorable for the anticipated disembarkapproach of Smith, who expected to have reached the Vulture about the dusk of evening. There were many difficulties, however, to be of suspicions being aroused among his officers bing event in our country's earlier history started, leaving Arnold at Haverstraw, directly have worn away every trace of ils were all alike surmounted, and eight bells the traitor's designs ! Yet these incidents of the Revolution found the "traitors dupe" aboard the Vulture. The evening drew on and Audre expressed is they are with our past and present Sending his letters of introduction, Smith was to Smith his desire to leave immediately for

duct him to a place favorable for their antici- applied to Arnold for two pieces of heavy ordipated meeting, and entirely secure against in- nance ; but to this proposal, the latter, of course terruption. He added, however, that it was declined to accede, alleging some trival exnecessary to visit the spot in disguise, at the cuse in justification of his refusal. Livingston same time assuring him that if no danger ex- however, still retained his former desire, and phia, and again as occupying the responsible isted in passing the British lines, none would accordingly noticing that the vessel was withaccordingly noticing that the vessel was with-in easy cannon shot, he fired upon her with a small can non shot, he fired upon her with a At the appointed time, Andre proceeded to small four pound gun, on the morning we have and military skill won for him the highest re-Dobb's ferry, having received particular direc-tions from Sir Henry Clinton, neither to make obliged to lift her anchor and float down with gentleman and officer, who was doomed to that the tide. It was this seemingly trifling incident which exercised so onnipotent an influence over future occurrences, this alone caused that of being a spy ; but meeting no one at this fatal delay of Andre, whose finale was his capplace, he returned to his vessel, and awaited ture and death. How small and apparently farther communications. Arnold had previous inconsiderable are the means at times resorted ly visited one of his accomplices, a man named to for the attainment of mighty and overpow-

During the morning passed at Smith's every place of safety, alleging that he was the bear preliminary connected with this plot of treason probably delay his movements or take him er of important news from the enemy, and a was adjusted, and an early period named for gentleman of rank and consequence. He also arranged with Smith that if the conference sary for Andre to revisit New York, while the British troops, already on shipboard, and prepared for an expedition to Chesapeake Bay, were to hold themselves in readiness for ascending the Hudson and opening an attack on West Point, a large portion of whose garrison was to removed, and the various points in its the road we have mentioned, it was considered vicinity materially weakened. Arnold, as the British approached, prepared to dispatch por- for the purpose of observing such persons, as tions of his army among the ravines and gorges of the hills, ostensibly for the purpous of meet that route to New York. Several of the gal ing the enemy and checking their advance, but hills, shrouded in shadow, sent not a rustle from really in order to entangle them among the briery undergrowih of the mountains, thereby still more imp overishing the garrison, and faation, and Andre impatiently awaited the cilitating an unresisted capture. The plan was certainly arranged with foresight and skill, yet how abhorrent and revolting are these evidence of cold and bloo lthirsty calculation ! Having encountered, and Arnold forsaw the possibility proceeded thus far, Aruold closed the discussion by supplying Andre with different papers by so irregular a movement as was contem. explaining in detail the position of the troops plated. He therefore found it essential to exer- at West Point and adjacent fortifications, as cise the greatest caution, least any knowledge well as stating their number and equipments, of the occurrence should be prematurely dis with other matters connected therewith which covered ; it was also necessary to obtain oars. might be deemed valuable by the British genmen for the purpose of rowing Smith's boat to eral. These he particularly desired should be the British ship, and these he found great placed in some closely concealed spot about his difficulty in procuring ; but by dint of menaces person, suggesting the propriety of depositing and bribes, two men were induced to under- them in his stockings, which, it was presumed, take the voyage, and at midnight the party would scarcely be liable to search. Andre was then provided with a passport, and Arnold, waving him, as he supposed, a temporary been so frequently commented upon, and opposite the Vulture's anchorage, in painful waving him, as he supposed, a temporary y those far better calculated to fulfill the and auxious expectation. Considerable finesse farewell, proceeded to his quarters, in the conat it is with much reluctance the writer was requisite to evade the American gunboats fident belief that success would crown his every es upon paths, from which the foot prints stationed along the river shore, but these per- exertion. How easily did Providence frustrate

more valuable as the advancing presented to Andre and handed him the passes the Vueture, also requesting him as had been years testifies how much we owe which Arnold had prepared ; these contained agreed upon, to act as guide. This the letter single event of which we propose permission to pass and repass the American positively refused, stating that illness would reat, was fraught with the deepest impor- goards, whenever each was deemed needful, and absolutely prevent him from venturing upon on its result alone depending the des- were issued as though to a private gentleman, the water ; he, however, undertook to convey of the Revolution, and possibly, indeed, Mr. John Anderson, under which name Major the major by land, if such an arrangement Andre had proposed proceeding to the place should meet his wishes. Smith's real reason was doubtless one of fear, caused by the mornough the traitor had been in correspon-e with Sir Henry Clinton for a period of had admirably succeeded; Smith's boat arriv-orders, exchanged his uniform for the garb of far as the "lower outposts of the American lines," from whence Andre was to proceed as best he might, across the country to New York. Every act we here discern was in immediate contravention of Clinton's directions, but no within the British territory at that time presented itself. Night was at hand when Andreand his conin, as the epistles abounded in allusions to the purchaser of both quietly listens to his they hastened onward towards the mentral wrearships, houses and speculations. One future plans; and could no computerions re- ground. At a small village, some eight miles beyond this position, they were subjected to considerable interruption from a seatinel staed a vague intimation that much might memories of Quebec and Stillwater never draw tioned there, who insisted upon bringing them into the presence of his officer. This gentleman was Captain Boyd, and he acutely cross examinajor Audre, his adjutant general, with plenary Noiz or Ridfield ever present to confront him ed the travelers, desired to see their passports, and after a searching investigation, during which Andre is said to have suffered great unknown to him, but whom he had no sunk so low, but that the contemplation of uneasiness, having observed nothing to warrant abt occupied some post of eminence in the these would have fallen upon his soul with a suspicion, he permitted the dangerous pair to the men with whom he had to deal, else would resume their journey. Such, indeed, was his he have left unspoken the promises offered in confidence on reading the pass of Arnold, that he apologised for having caused any delay, and expressed much anxiety for their safety, as many maranding tory bands infested that vicinity, and a night advance might be productive of

him that a person would meet him on the 20th | tion, and conceived a plan for attacking her | compagnon, yet without the excessive dissipaof September, (this was the 13th,) and con-duct him to a place favorable for their antici-pated meeting, and entirely secure against in-nance; but to this proposal, the latter, of course qualities of head and heart. We find him as one of the knights of the Burning mountain, at the celebrated meschianza fete in Philadelgentleman and officer, who was doomed to that untimely fate, which the author of his misfortunes far more deservedly merited. But his grave and that of Arnold may bear a ready contrast ; the world has long ago decided up on which the badge of infamy should rest ! Smith now bid Andre adieu, having urged him, before departing, to eschew the Tarry

town road, as it abounded with "Cow Boys and other questionable characters, who might prisoner. But Andre was aware of the friendliness toward British officers invariably displayed by these Tory villians, and resolved upon taking the very path which he had been advised to avoid. The coincidence is a peculiar one, and its results we will briefly consider. As a number of suspicious individuals had been observed at various times, frequenting advisable by the Americans to collect a party also to prevent the ingress of any cattle along lant little company thus organized, posted themselves on a hill, some distance from the roadside, while the remainder, Paulding, Williams and Van Wert-men whose names are embalmed in our hearts-were concealed in a cluster of bushes manuled with vines, in order more readily to mark any passer by, as well as screen their own forms from observation ; these were separated about a mile from the other were separated about a mile from the other party, and thus without any means of com-munication. Having remained in this some munication. Having remained in this some what confined situation for nearly two hours, a person on horseback was seen approaching along the road toward Tarrytown. Paulding rose from his recumbent posture, and advancing forward, presented a musket to his breast, at the same time ordering him to pause, and state whither he was traveling. This solitary wayfarer was none other than Andre, and we can readily imagine his sensations on being thus confronted, when he had been led to suppose that no farther interruption from patroles to be present at the examinations in their rewould occur to delay his journey. Reining in his horse, he remarked with great suavity, " Gentlemen, I hope you belong to our party, referring, of course, to the British army. The

question was somewhat singular, considering the circumstances, yet, as we are informed, Paulding had, not a great while previous, escaped from prison in New York, and was at essential qualification of a good teacher ? If that time in the dress of a German Yager, there is any particular science which one can which fact induced Andre to consider himself teach as well without having studied literawhich fact induced Andre to consider number teach as wert without naving studied intera-among friends. "What party?" said Pauld-ing in reply. "The lower party," was Andre's answer, when Paulding intimated that such one will have, whose mind has been disciplined was his own Wherenpon Andre, taking ont and enriched by a study of the great English During Smith's absence, Arnold went down ing attack, but this he of course was unwilling to his watch, observed, "I am a British officer, and American authors! With how much dunt at West Point, accorded at his own the river about two miles below Haverstraw, concede. Obliged by the force of most un-out in the country on particular business, and more ease, and pleasare to the learner, he can itation, and only desired in order more and concealing himself in a busby convert, await- forseen and calamitous circumstances, Andre I hope you will not detain me a minute,"-all explain and illustrate the dry principles. Even by to perfect his treasonable plans.- ed Audre's arrival, at which spot the former consented to this plan, and, notwithstanding, the saspicions of the men were immediately if the object of a teacher were merely to make aroused, and they desired him-notwithstand- the mind an arithmatical m ing the most urgent remonstrances-to instant- most successful mill wright who had philoso ly dismount. Showing them Arnold's pass, phised with Bacon, and Locke, and Shaksthe mortified officer entreated them to let him peare, and Stewart, about the nature of the depart, alleging that the general's business human mind. But the teacher of a common would suffer material detention, and the delay school has more to do than to teach mathesubject themselves to his displeasure. matics. He has the first lessons to give in Paulding who was the oldest and the spokes- every branch, not only of learning, but of ed-man of the party assured him they intended ucation, which term is infinitely the broader in no harm, but that as so many doubtful persons signification. His work is not mechanical but had passed along the road, they considered it spiritual. His duty is not merely to fill the necessary to search every stranger passing that memory-the hopper of the mill-with rules way Conducting him within the bushy conand formula, but to guide the motive power of cealment, they requested him to remove his the mind, - to teach how to think - to watch the tendrils of the intellect and heart as they clothing, which was carefully examined without finding anything to reward their scrutiny shoot forth, and see that they clasp upon obthey his boots with a similar result ; until fi jects that lift them into the air and towards the sky. And we cannot think that one is ly one of the trio desired him to pull of his d to perform this work, to whom Mil stockings, which he objected to with vehement qualit earnestness, protesting against so inquisitorial n and Burke and Addison and Irving and a procedure. But his expostulations only pro-Hawthorn are strangers-to whom English duced a keener desire to inspect their contents literature is Greek. A thorough course of and accordingly in both were found those pr reading, then, should be regarded by every pers which presented-beyond all contract one who intends to teach, as a necessary part tion-the damning evidence of guilt. Andre of his preparation. If he have at first no taste for this, which may possibly be sometimes was thus a captive, with every proof about the case, let it be commenced as a task, and it him of treasonable complicity, and in the hands of those whom no bribe or remonstrance could will be continued for the love of it. In this swerve from the path of duty. He knew not consideration of their permitting him to escape. Said he, "I will give you any sum of money, horses, saddle, bridle, watch, and hundred guineas, with dry goods, or anything you may ask." But Spalding replied with no-

Educational Department.

The annual examinations for Teachers for 1860, will be holden at the following times and places, viz : October 24, at the Milan School House, in

Ulster. Oct. 25, at the borough house, Athens Oct. 26, at the center house, Litchfield, Oct. 27, at the Kuykendall house, Windham.

Oct. 29, at the Bowen Hollow house, War-Oct. 30, at the Orwell Hill house. Oct. 31, at the Academy, LeRaysville. Nov. 1, at the Black house, Tuscarora. Nov. 2, at the Merryall bouse. Nov. 3, at the Ingham house, Wilmot.

Nov. 5, at the McGuyre house, Terry ; also at the Frenchtown house, Asvlum. Nov. 6, at the Brown school house, for Al

bany and Overton ; also at the Stevens house, Standing Stone, (at which last named place the examination will commence at 11 o'clock,

Nov. 7, at the borough house, Monroe ; also at the Herrickville school house.

Noy. 8, at the borough house, for the Towandas ; also at the Academy at Rome. Nov. 9, at the Gore house for Shesheanin. Nov. 10, at the Myersburg house, Wysox. Nov. 12, at the Varney house, Franklin; also at the borongh house for Burlingtons Nov. 13, at the Taylor house, Granville; also at the center house, Sprinnfield.

Nov. 14, at the center house, LeRoy ; also

at the Burnham house, Ridgbury. Nov. 15, at the Corners house, for Canton

and Armenia ; also at the Gillett house, South Creek Nov. 16, at the borough house, Troy ; also

at the Rowley house, Wells. Nov. 17, at the Academy, Smithfield ; also

at the Morgan Hollow house, Columbia. examined who do not come in before 11, unless the tardiness be unavoidable. No person will be inspected who does not intend to teach in the county during the year, neither will any be examined that have attended inspections in other townships. Private examinations will in no case be granted, except in accordance with the provisions of the school law, as found on page 51. Each teacher will bring a Reader, one sheet of Foolscap Paper, pen and ink. Directors and teachers are earnestly invited spective townships.

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Reading.

every new idea, there must be a new every-

sion. Has there been so little addition made

of Cicero, that his language will allow this

for three hundred years, is sufficient we think,

vantage of a teacher who is familiar with lit

erature, is so great in every respect, that we

think the time will come when an acquaintance

with the standard authors will be required ----

To be able to express his thoughts with ele-

gance, and to be ready with apt and refined

illustrations at all times, is but a part of the

The teaching of one thus qualified will be

vital, and not mechanical. And those who go

The ad-

be acquired from its own writers.

benefit.

growth of mind. How can an inanimate, mechanical Gerund grinder, the like of whom will, in a subsequent century be manufactured at Kuraburg, out of wood and leather, foster the growth of anything ; much more of mind, which grows, not like a vegetable (by having its roots littered with etymological compost), but like a spirit, by mysterious contact of spirit. Though kindling itself at the fire of living Thought ! How shall he give kindling in whose own inward man there is no live coal, but all is burnt out to a dead grammatical cin-The Kinterschlog Professors knew syntax enough, and of the human soul thus much: that it had a faculty called memory, and could be acted on through the muscular integrements by appliance of birch rods." S. D.

Making Fun,

Once when traveling in a stage coach I met a young lady who seemed to be on the constant lookont for something laughable; and not content with laughing herself, took great pains to make others do the same.

Now traveling in a stage coach is rather prosy business. People in this situation are apt to show themselves peevish and selfish ; so the young lady's good humor was, for a time, very agreeable to the travelers. Every old barn was made the subject of a passing joke, while the cows and hens looked demurely on, little dreaming that folks could be merry at their expense. Animals are not sensi-tive in that respect. They are not likely to have their feelings injured because people make fun of them : but when we come to human beings that is quite another thing. So it seemed to me : for after a while an old woman came running across the fields, swinging her bag at the coachman, and in a shrill voice begging him to stop.

The good-natured coachman drew up his horses, and the good old lady coming to the fence squeezed herself through two bars, which were not only in a horizontal position, but very near together. The young lady in the stage-coage-made some ludicrons remark, and the passengers laughed. It seemed very ex-cusable; for in getting through the fence the poor woman had made sad work with her old black bonnet, and now taking a seat beside a well-dressed lady, really looked as if she had been blown there by a whirlwind. This was a new piece of fun, and the girl made the most of it. She caricatured the old lady upon a card ; pretending, when she was not looking, to take patterns of her bonnet, and in various other ways tried to raise a laugh. At length the poor woman turned a pale face towards

"My dear," said she, "you are young, Is not an acquaistance with literature an that time has past; I am now decrepit and forlorn. This coach is taking me to the deathbed of my cnild. And then, my dear, I shall be a poor old woman, all alone in a world where merry girls think me a very amusing object. Tuey will laugh at my old-fashioned othes and odd appearance, forgetting that the old woman has a spirit that has loved and suffered and will live forever.

The coach now stopped before a poor looking house, and the old lady feebly descended

"How is she ?" was the first trembling inquiry of the poor mother.

red so powerfully memorable.

The earlier stages of the treasonable cor- without, all was the gentle calm of an unbroerican army. A conference was necessary crushing and overwhelming power.

s foer feelings impelled him to avoid. accessful as Ar ed. The affair was incidentally adverted sum proffered-even to surrender up his parto in an ordinary, quiet manner, and effectual- ner in the transaction. succeeded in calining down any suspicions liance in his general's probity.

teen months, previous to this appointment ed in statue quo at the place of rendezvous, a plain country gentleman, mounted his horse, suspicion of malpractices had ever been and Andre immediately conducted to the pres- and well securing the important documents ed and Washington still reposed in his ence of his fellow conspirator, with whom he entrusted to his care, rode off in Smith's come Major General the most unbounded now conversed for the first time. Here, sur- pany. The latter promised to attend him as st and confidence. It will be necessary to rounded by the dark forest, and closely wrapise some of the leading circumstances of ped in its deepening shades, amid the silence treason, for the better elucidation of a per- and solitude of night, these misguided men uous narrative and therefore the reader held their dark and gloomy colloquy. Deep st bear with us awhile, as we wander among in the woodland recesses, the only sounds heard scenes which Arnold and Andre have rea- were the law whisperings of their own voices other alternative by which to arrive in safety or the peaceful murmur of the flowing stream ;

ondence between Arnold and Clinton, had ken repose ; within, demonical passion raged en conducted by the formor under a feigned with ungovernable fury. What a picture is ductor arrived at Verplank's Point, a post on the and in disguised handwriting, the style here presented; afar in the solitary grove, the the opposite shore of the Hudson, then ocadjusting more that of a mercantile tran- traitor barters his country and himself, while cupied by American troops, and from theace be last notes of this character was receiv. membrances have flashed across his mind dur-Andre, and forwarded to Clinton ; it ing this long and anxious conference-did the effected by the use of "ready money," and near to remind him of what he had been and white states and the second on dispatching what he was were no thoughts of Isle Auz wers to treat with, and afford every induce- with their chilling recollections ? We cannot, t to, the indvidual who as yet was person- we must not believe it ! the man had not yet

ware of his annoymous correspondent's identi-light of coming dawn was tipping the hazy and as Andre had been elected for this pur- tree-tops, yet no intention to cease the conferasse by Arnold, the British commander felt ence was perceptible. Becoming alarmed, besitation in acceding to the request. We Smith ventured to interrupt the conspirators, has observe that there was no personal desire assuring them of the necessity for departure, a the part of this unfortunate man, to seek so at the same time observing that his house was ry questionable a service, the orders of his not too far distant, but that it might reached eseral alone placing him in the position which expeditiously and in safety. Arnold having provided himself with a spare horse, Andre The first attempt at an interview was un- reluctantiy consented to mount, and accommold, while proceeding to the pany the general to the locality designated, ace of meeting designated, and being with- which was about four miles from their place a flag, was fired upon by British gunboats of meeting and some distance within the Amerloaed in the river, and obliged to precipita- ican lines. The light of morning was not yet IT retreat up the opposite bank, having been distinct, although the birds had begun their mainent danger from the frequent shots songs from the wild billsides, and the squirrel at flew over the barge in which he was sail bounded along the branches overhead ; some g lu order to satisfy the cariosity of Wash- few stars were still visible, and the voice of a on, which would naturally be aroused by sentinel near at hand, alone apprised them of his singular movement. Arnold informed him his presence. Andre now found himself directletter that he considered it necessary to ly in the enemy's power, and is said to have tablish signals in immediate contiguity of the displayed decided and but ill concealed trepany's lines, and for this purpose had proceed. idation ; possibly he feared that the man who down the river, when his barge was sum- was willing so cheaply to part with both country larly fired upon in the manner we have men- and honor, would not scruple-were a large

The day had dawned in beauty when they that might, by possibility have been excited, arrived at amith's house, where fresh alarms deed, addeing Washington to place a firmer awaited them. A tremendous cannorade, in of a gay, buoyant disposition, always disposed,

and accordingly, Arnold wrote again to Andre anxiety. It appeared that Col. Livingston, who ed frankness and sociability, which were esthe same commercial language, desiring him to Anore anxiety. It appeared that Col. Livingston, who de transmercial anguage, desiring him to commanded a detachment of Americans at pecially attractive. He was well-known among Diske a confident of no one, and informing Story Point, had observed the Vulture's post. both Americans and Beritish officers as a box History Point, had observed the Vulture's post.

danger. Smith was a cowardly man, and the remarks of Captain Boyd induced him to desire the deferral of their farther progress until the following morning ; the remonstrances of Andre were unavailing, and accordingly they halted They therefore refused every request, and in at a cottage near by and took lodgings for the night. Occupying the same apartment, Smith was enabled to observe the condition of his fellow traveler, which he informs us was singu larly distressing, and but a short period havbeen passed in repose. Poor Andre, possible the thoughts of his rapidly culminating destiny were haunting those few, troubled moments of rest.

Early in the succeeding morning, the journey was renewed, and so soon as Andre was informed that the patrolling companies of Americans were all passed, and their horses' hoofs now trod the neutral ground, then all his wonted cheerfulness returned, and he conversed with hilarity upon numerous topics of ordinary and general interest, manifesting a degree of loquacity for which Smith had not previously given him credit. Andre was naturally the direction of the Vultare, broke upon the even when looking at a cloud, to costemplate Auother interview must now be arranged, morning air, which Andre heard with keen its silver lining, and possessed a warm heart-

bie sincerity. " No, were you to give as ten thousand guineas, you should not stir a step.' They saw the value of their prize, and were aware of the immense importance of this capture upon the future destinies of their country stern silence conducted the prisoner to North Castle, where he was delivered up to Lieut. Colonel Jameson, the officer in command. But here we must pause, and in a subsequent paper will continue the mournful parrative.

In conclusion, let us remark that the remains of the tree, beneath which this capture and search took place, are even vet lingering, although the moss has grown about its decaying

truck and gray linchens cover the mouldering branches ; yet sufficient is there to mark the fatal spot where youth and talent met their final doom. But why should we mourn the fate of Andre, he died in his country's service, and without a stain upon his reputation or a single blot over his good name. Yet, let us forever hallow, with grateful recollections those grassy mounds, wherein repose the three guardians of our country; and while contemplating more deeply graven epitaph, or more legibly escutcheoned scroll, still may we turn with sentiments of deepest affection to the apparently silent, but, ob, how eloquent tombstones of

HISTORIA.

"Just alive," said the man who was leading her into the house.

Putting up the steps, the driver mounted his box, and we were upon the road again .---Our merry young friend had placed her card in her pocket. She was leaving her head upon her hand ; and you may be assured I was not sorry to see a tear upon her fair young cheek. It was a good lesson, and one which we hoped would do her good.

THE WINTER OF THE HEART .- Let it never ome upon you. Live so that good angels may protect you from this terrible evil-the winter f the heart

Let no chilling inflaence freeze an the form. tain of sympathy and happiness from its denths no cold burthen settle over its withered hopes, ike snow on the faded flowers ; no rude blasts of discontent moan and shrick through its desolate chambers.

Penury may take the place of ease and plenty your luxurious home may be exchanged for a single lowly room-the soft coach for the straw pallet-the rich viands for the coarse food of the poor. Summer friends may forsake you, way only can a knowledge of the English han- and the unpitying world pass you with scarceguage be obtained; and the ability to use it |y a word of compassion.

with ease and elegance. A knowledge of the Latin and Greek alone will not give this. One to earn a livelihood ; you may encounter fraud may be able to trace words back to their roots, and base avarice, which would extort the last and tell what they signified two thousand years | farthing, till you well nigh turn in disgust from ago, and yet not be able to tell their modern your fellow-beings.

signification. For in language, as in all other Death may sever the dear ties that bind things, there is constant revolution. For to earth and leave you in fearful darkness. Death may sever the dear ties that bind you

The noble, manly boy, the sole hope of your deplining years, may be taken suddenly from to the stock of the world's ideas since the age you, while your spirit clings to him with a wild tenacity, which even the shadow of the age and people a full expression ? A litera- tomb cannot wholly subdue.

ture such as ours, which has been growing up But amid all these sad trials and sorrows, do not come to the conclusion that nobody was to support a language,-and it does. Virtaever so deep'y afflicted as you are, and abandon every sweet anticipation of "better day" in ally the English language has declared itself free and independent :" and now its use must the naknown future.

> Do not lose faith in human excellence be cause your confidence has been betraved nor elieve that friendship is only a delusion and ove a bright phantom which glides away from your grasp

Do you think you are fated to be miserable because you are disappointed in your expectations and baffled in your parsait. Do not think that God has forsaken you when your way is hedged with thorns, or repine sinfully when He calls your dear ones to the land be out from under the instructions of such, will youd the grave.

never speak of them as Herr Feupelsdrockh speaks of his. "My teachers," says he, "were hide-bound Pedants, without knowledge of Keep a boly trust in heaven through every trial; bear adversity with fortitude, and look upward in hours of temptation and suffering. Man's nature, or of boys ; or of aught save When your locks are white, your eyes dim, and their lexicons and quarterly account-books .- your limbs weary -- when your steps falter on Innomerable dead vocables (no dead language, the verge of Death's gloomy vale, still relate for they themselves knew no language) they | the freshness and buoyancy of spirit which will crammed into us, and called it fostering the shield you from the winter of the heart.