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Original Poetry.

(For the Bradford Reporter.) "OUR ELLA."

(RESPECTFULLY TO THE FRIENDS OF ELLA SWEET.)

n the village church yard little ELLA's sleeping, In our homes, now lonely, loving friends are weeping; While above, her spirit roams with angels blest, Where the weak and weary find a heavenly rest. Gone! is ELLA! gone above! Gone to Heaven, realms of love!

Gone from earth and friends torever! Never will return ! no, never ! For we know she sleeps the sleep which knows no wak-

And no more will list her childish laughing clear. Gone! is ELLA, gone above! Gone to Heaven, realms of love! Gone from earth and friends forever, Never will return! no. never!

Will we watch her sporting with her lamb ; but sadness

Gone! is Ella! gone above! Gone to Heaven, realms of love! Gone from earth and friends forever,

And it makes us long to dwell with her above

Gone to Heaven! we all are weeping! For her, lost to friends torever

his hand upon the heart of the wounded man,

fore them, and his companion taking the other, any day you name."

brow. Her maid, who had entered some min- toward the intruder.

'Ab, Martha, I am so very happy !"

Martha, solemnly.

"I am afraid I am too happy to have it she said, thoughtfully. "But come, ed. Martha," she added gaily, " your skillful fingers

those clustering curls, and to arrange the queen !" shining folds that fell so gracefully around that

"the carriage is waiting, my love, and our "What is it that you want-money?"

"Not for worlds would I touch your gold,

of liveried servants that lined the hall, every one anxious to catch a glimpse of the bride, your heart to night, mount your fleetest steed, gain the shore. In this he would not, probatic formula and instead of fulfilling the purpose that is in the surface he made a desperate effort to redevelop ment of mental manifestations depend flict on the side of truth and justice. How one anxious to catch a glimpse of the bride, your heart to night, mount your fleetest steed, gain the shore. In this he would not, probatic flowers and in the surface he made a desperate effort to redevelop ment of mental manifestations depend flict on the side of truth and justice. How many a heart blessed her sweet face, and and escape into some far country, and there bly, have been successful, for he was very prayed that all the bright anticipations its by a life of penitence, strive to retrieve the weak from the loss of blood, had it not been smiles and blushes shadowed forth might be past!"

berton was not at the Church door when they arrived. His brow grew dark with anxiety, calmly. sions of his daughter, whose cheeks alternate | with the beautiful Landy Blanche?" ly flushed and paled at her embarrassing posi-

Just as they were about to return, Lord collection. Now no more her merry, were we'll hear, [ing; Cantref noticed a horseman approaching at a "Woe to the dove when it mates with the to the heroic woman to whom he owed his furious pace, whom he recognized as Mr. St. hawk !' said the gypsy. " Edward St. Croix, life, and who, in spite of all, still cherished Croix, the young Earl's cousin. His clothes was not the Earldom enough for thee that thou a strong affection for his treacherous cousin, were torn and dusty, and his face pale and must lay thy blood-stained hands also apon haggered, as he hurriedly alighted from his the betrothed of thy murdered cousin!" horse which was covered with sweat and foam. St. Croix fairly rolled upon his saddle. As his eye fell upon Lady Blanche he hesitated, and casting a significant glance upon Lord Cautref, beckoned him aside. But this movement did not escape the observation of Lady craven heart fail you now. Dead men tell no Lady Blanche, the beautiful Rose of Glen Val

ly conveyed her to the carriage.

his hand upon the heart of the wounded man, with his daughter, I would not dige you who lay upon the ground without sense or take this step, were I not assured that it would for the future !"

"This is a good night's job," said the short- brother," he added solemnly, as his daughter and the whole proceedings resembled far more of the public. His course in divining what I the stock of cattle and horses from the severe counts, so far. The gunboats went up the ris-

There will be a merry bridal to morrow," see you, Blanche," he continued; "may be

said his companion.
"Very I" replied the younger one with a Lady Blan he inclined her head; and in a light, mocking laugh. "Lady Blanche will few moments the wily man was by her side.

And so saying he turned the head of his I have is buried in Walter's grave. Yet I horse into one of the two roads that were be- promise that all I can give you shall be yours

they parted.

The Earl murmured a few words of thanks, and then raising her hand respectfully to his In an elegant boudoir, partly reclining upon lips turned away, and mounting his horse, rode a low couch, was a fairy young girl of not more rapidly toward Egberton Hall, his heart full than twenty summers, apparently in a deep of exultation at his success. As he was pass then the thoughts were very pleasant for the anarrow defile, a form wrapped in a large of exultation at his success. As he was pass eyes fixed upon her, she exclaimed boldly:

| Some of the higher order of animals, and can liable to rust, from the heavy fogs from the salt water. Rice is raised in some parts of the higher order of animals, and can liable to rust, from the heavy fogs from the salt water. Rice is raised in some parts of there is a half smile around her mouth, an ex cloak suddenly crossed his path, starting his Pression of thoughtful and subdued tenderness horse so that he nearly threw him off from his In the deep blue eyes, and on the smooth, open saddle. With muttered imprecation be turned

bites before, but who had besitated to disturb , "It is I, Edward St. Croix !" said a deep ber, now approaches.

"It is nearly ten, Lady Blanche," she said, the pale light of the moon fell upon the tall addressing her young mistress; "in half an form of a woman, clad in strange fantastic at hour the guests will be here."

tire Her flashing eyes were black as mid-"Can it be sossible that it is so late as night, as also was the heavy mass of disorderthat I she teplied, starting from her seat. | ed hair that fell below her waist ; her complexion was dark, even to swarthiness. Yet, prove the truth of my assertion." Heaven grant that it may last, lady," said in spite of her weird, unearthly aspect, there was something in the general contour of her A shadow fell across the young girl's sunny face which showed that she had once possess-

ed more than ordinary beauty. " Ardelle !" exclaimed St. Croix, astonish-

must be more than usually nimble, or I shall low bitter laugh, "not the loving and trusting Ardelle, whom you lared by your vile arts from It did not take Martha long to loop back her happy home, but Cleopatra, the gypsy as if to protect himself from further approach,

" I-I thought-" stammered the Earl. Equisitely moulded form ; yet she had hardly "You thought me, as you intended me to Sushed when there was an impatient knock at be, dead !" she said, interrupting him with a group supposed it to be the spirit of the unfor- it is such a case as should or should not affect of the Union men fired with the love of liberty. the door, and a man entered, whose bowed still more bitter laugh. "But, my friend, poiform and white hair bore the impress of ex- son does not always kill, even when administreme old age. He was Lord Cantref He tered by so practiced a hand as yours. I have gazed upon his daughter for a moment with an many and antidote to such as you gave me on threw herself wildly upon the bosom her lover, culiar property. So I might as it were drive land, -national prosperity resume, and the

As Blanche passed down through the group | even now, to descend upon your head! Go!

To Lord Captref's surprise, the Earl of Eg- guage to me?" exclaimed the Earl angrily. "Nay, hear me out," said the gypsy queen, " To morrow is to be your bridal though be endeavored to allay the apprehen day, is it not, that is to witness your marriage illness that followed.

> "It is," replied her companion, a grim smile of satisfaction flitting across his face at there- also of his betrothal to the Lady Blanche, but

"What do you mean?" he gasped.

" Nay, be calm, said the woman, mockingly Blanche, whose cheek grew pale from fear.

"It is from Walter!" she exclaimed, break-blood, the river that received the body of the at the altar of the ivy-clad church of Stoke ing from her attendants and following her victim, have no tongue to accuse you. Yet Cantref. father. "Tell me," she added, wildly, addressing St. Croix, "is he ill—dead?"

"Be calm, my child," said Lord Cantref,
"Go! I warn you to flee from the wrath that

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"Both the Earl and Countess tried to induce to accuse you.

Cleopatra, the gypsy queen, to settle down in the neat pleasant cottage the Earl had given

"She is no woman," he matterered to him-should ever be molested.

\* \* \* \* \* \* a mere suspicion on her part; she can know arily to the ground.

"My child," said Lord Contref, a few months after, who was in close and earnest conference hand upon the heart of the wounded man, with his daughter, "I would not urge you to her where her babbling tongue will keep quiet

"This is a good night's job," said the shorter and the younger of the two.

"I should judge so," returned the other dryly, "as it gives you one of the richest earlied with the last sting from death could I see you Lord "Ay, and by my knightly faith, you shall experton's wife."

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"I should judge so," returned the other for my race is nearly run. It grieves me to leave you so unprotected, and it would take the last sting from death could I see you Lord Experton's wife."

The gunboats went up the rivation of the gunble. His course in divining what I after the stock of cattle and horses from the severe and driving thunder showers that so frequent and driving thunder showers t "Ay, and by my knightly faith, you shall find that the Earl of Egberton is not ungrateful," said the other. "The thousand pounds shall be yours to-morrow, and if there is any thing else I can do for you, you may consider me to the full extent of my power."

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The Earl has been waiting some time to see no resemblance to the late Earl, his predecessor, whose affable and engaging manners had made him a general favorite. His morose, unsocial disposition and haughty bearing made him both dishked and feared. As ne took his place by Lady Blanche

I stated in one of my articles that I should Not a spear of grass cut for forage; the blades

forest into the open country. "We must not lady," said the earl, softly.

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" Hold ! I forbid the marriage." as his glance fell upon the swarthy brow and to "perform its office with one energy and un-flashing eyes of Cleopatria, the grpsy queen. divided action." Let him examine equal por- Wheat is never raised; I suppose the reason

tle Lady Blanche Centref."

back the cloak, revealed a face which, though the young Earl's. Then walking deliberately up the aisle, he approached the altar, and fixed his eyes sternly upon the countenance of the guilty man. When St. Croix's eyes fell upon him, he stood like one transfixed with horror. Then, throwing his arms wildly above his head he fell heavily to the floor, blood gushing from

his mouth and nostrils.

"the carriage is waiting, my love, and our friends are growing impatient."

"Not for worlds would I touch your gold, "Has not Walter been here yet, father?" inquired the young girl.

"No," replied her father. "It is rather the blood of the innocent! No, I am come to the young Earl were not, as his murderer supther the blood of the innocent! No, I am come to the young Earl were not, as his murderer supther the blood of the innocent! No, I am come to the young Earl were not, as his murderer supther the blood of the innocent! No, I am come to the young Earl were not, as his murderer supther the place." strange, but I suppose something has detained him. He will probably meet us at the church." hearly full, that the sword of justice is ready, stead of rendering his death certain, restored power depend upon corresponding peculiarities. The full come to the young pair were not, as institution and their strength renewed by having pointed to power depend upon corresponding peculiarities. The full come to the young pair were not, as institution and their strength renewed by having pointed to power depend upon corresponding peculiarities. stead of rendering his death certain, restored him to consciousness, and when he arose to the surface he made a desperate effort to refor the gypsy queeen, who was crossing the "Are you mad, woman, to address such lan- river in a boat with some of her followers .-They picked him up, conveyed him to her tent, and, with the most devoted and tender care, nursed him through the long and dangerous

The Earl, on his recovery, became aware of his cousin's usurpation of his estate and title, retaining a greatful sense of his indebtedness he allowed her to warn him, hoping that it would induce him to flee the country, delaying for that purpose his appearance until the very last moment.

There was another bridal day appointed at

"Be calm, my child," said Lord Cantrel, soothingly, whose countenance betrayed great agitation; "the young earl is not dead, only missing. It is to be hoped that he yet will be found."

Lady Blanche made no reply, but fell pale and gasping into her father's arms, who quick-and gasping into her fat

the 3d inst., by a "School Director of Terry,"

He says, the science or art that I am trying

His companion understood him, and without a word on either side they lifted up the body and carried it to the river. There was a heavy splash, something that sounded like a stiffed groun, and the broad waters rippled quietly over it—the moon looked down as calmly and placed, with the moon looked down as calmly and placed, my daughter," said unknown. The two men then mounted their horses and rode swiftly away.

St. Croix, and I cannot say that I like him any better since his accession to his new hon-is new home that to my worman's instinct, some thing treacherous and cruel in the very glance of his eye and the sound of his voice."

A murmor of mingled pity and admiration to filled the church as the bride entered. Her face him correct me, or disprove what I have stated. He says: "It is impossible that any system of science or art can stand, in this country, believe him to be an honorable man, and in the faster; "I see nothing of this. Indeed, I believe him to be an honorable man, and in the rounded the average should be saught for and development necessary to intelligent culture. If I have thus far done otherwise, let him correct me, or disprove what I have stated. He says: "It is impossible that any system of science or art can stand, in this country, believe him to be an honorable man, and in the rounded the average should be saught for and development necessary to intelligent culture. If I have thus far done otherwise, let him correct me, or disprove what I have stated. He says: "It is impossible that any system of science or art can stand, in this country, believe him to be an honorable man, and it bore the impress of deep seated melancholy. She looke it more like a corpse than a bride, and fairly the principles of mental action and development necessary to intelligent culture. If I have thus far done otherwise, let him correct me, or disprove what I have stated. He says: "It is impossible that any system of science or art can stand, in this country, believe him to be an honorable man development necessary to

he looked unlike a happy bridegroom; his make use of the analysis adopted by phreuolo- of the corostalks are stripped to supply the manuer was abstracted, and his eye wore an gists, a d gave my reason for doing so. It stock of both cattle and horses for the winter. anxious and restless expression, and several was not my intention to discuss what is usually In the spring, summer and autumn, they are times he gave a sharp, harried glance around termed practical phrenology at all, for I do left to run at large through the forest and

skep as sound to night as be would were he pilkwed in her arms! But we must separate
here," he added, as they emerged from the
here," he added, as they em

any quality, or evidence in the texture, or appearance of the brain, to indicate or prove saw! Turkies in abundance, and compare The bridegroom turned toward the place any thing of the peculiar character its action well with those of the North. Corn is the whence it proceed. He started, and grew pale, is supposed to give? He supposes the brain only grain raised in any considerable quantity. Unabashed by his angry glance, or the many tions of the brains of several persons, and is that the growth is rank and heavy, and is ed Earl of Egberton, to be a forsworn lover, a can discover, which had the greatest reasoning these islands, where the land lies low, and can treacherous kinsman, and a murderer, and powers? If not, on what grounds can be base be flooded with water at certain seasons of the therefore no fitting mate for the pure and gen- his claims that his opponents shall show such year. Cotton is the chief production. The difference in the same brain? We must first coarse sea grass in the marshes is cut when "It is false—she is mad!" said the Earl show that the thinking principle, or occupant, the tide is out and packed in heaps to mould hoarsely. "Let the ceremony proceed." was of such character as to require that visi and then placed in drills, on which the cotton "Fool!" muttered the woman, "you rush on ble evidence be left, that it should leave its is planted. The Irish potatoe is not raised at your own destruction. Walter, Earl of Egber lines and foot prints. I might object that the all. Sweet potatoes raised in great abundance, ton she added, impressively, turning toward a magnetic needle had no such quality as to turn and are almost the entire food allowed the man who sat in the back part of the church, one end to the north, and the other to the slaves during the winter. All other vegetables muffled up in a large cloak, "come forward and south, because I could discover no difference are generally raised, in considerable quantiin their appearance; but my objection would ties. At these words the man arose, and throwing avail nothing, unless I could positively prove the magnetic principle required such difference. pale and ghastly, bore a strong resemblance to Man has seached the human body throughout tack, the next all quiet. We are, however, again and again, to find the secret hiding place of that mysterious thinking principle, but with the rebel forces are concentrating here from out avail, and now he rejects external evidence the north and west, evacuating some of their because boundary lines and landmarks are not

visible.

murmured fondly. "But come," he added, the Earl, sternly, recovering his self possession. lips, that it was no spirit, but her own Wal- illustration, and do not offer any supposition in On the Sabbath we are reminded that the regard to the abstract nature of mind. If this Gop of nations and of nature rules, by the view be correct, the whole question of coinci- solemn sounds of the church bells calling todence of peculiar mental power with develop- gether the careworn and weary soldiers, that ment of particular portions of the brain, must they may sit under the dropping of the sanctuabe settled by observation. And whoever as ry, that they may have their courage revived, influences, early habits, &c. And if practical up in the tented field, that life and strength phrenology is based upon correct theories, it are spared, and that a speedy termination of cannot reasonably be expected that man, im this distressing rebellion is near.

with the science of teaching? In answer to was faithful in the discharge of his difficult and this I refer him back to my first article. The arduous duties. Though afflicted he repined connection will further appear as I proceed, not, though diseased daunted in nothing, and which I propose to do leisurely, not hastily.—
What has the fundamental principles of any science to do with that science? What relation is there between the foundation and the superstructure? Why is the medical student a feeling of sadness at the loss of a tried and required to study, not for months only, but so worthy a friend. And every bosom heaved even years, works upon man's physical system, a sigh as his remains were deposited in the of the functio s, relations and diseases of its narrow house whence no traveller returns unseveral parts—to practice for a time under a til the last trump shall sound: calling forth qualified tutor? Why not say to him, take them that sleep, to morning of eternity. All a "doctor book" which describes the diseases, unite in sympathizing with the friends he left and gives the prescriptions, go and practice according to its directions. There's no need of pouring over those dusty volumes. There looked for; when a word is received it seems is about as much common sense in such a course to raise the drooping spirits, and one can in as in practically saying the same to those who imagination, be with them. propose to follow the profession of teaching. Is the correct cultivation of the powers and is spared me, hear from us again. faculties God has given us, of less importance than correct practice upon the physical system? Can the teacher practice understandingly, in drawing out those powers, in cultivating those faculties, the nature, relations and laws of development of which he has not made subjects of special study? Is not the study of the mental system, as much the specialty of the teacher as the physical system is that of the physician? God has not commanded to "train up a child in the way he should go," without stamping laws upon the mental system, from which actions flow, which may be understood, and should be regarded. It is to be hoped the day is not far distant when it will not be asked what the study of the laws of the mind has to do with its cultivation, but that such knowledge will be a requisite qualification of O. J. C.

LETTER FROM BEAUFORT, S. C. BEAUFORT, S. C. March 14, 1862.

upon your patience, by sending for your peru- cessful one. to prove in your paper, is stated thus: "The sal another letter from this point, although the take this step, were I not assures that I would not be ground without sense or motion.

"We had better make sure of it," said the other, significantly pointing to the river at a short distance.

His companion understood him, and without the His compani instincts, the inclinations, the sentiments, the war news are received and read by you long and then came up the river 18 miles to where wait long at the altar for her lover; and as for my good consin Walter, who has been my tival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll eyes calmly to his face; "but my hand is yours" the charch, as if fearing to meet some unexpected guest. He grew calmer, however, when the ceremony commenced.

"I have no heart to give you," she said, in reply to his earnest protestations, lifting her tival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll eyes calmly to his face; "but my hand is yours" the ceremony commenced.

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The war excitement varies here according to different rumors, - one day expecting an atlooking for bloody times. From all accounts ports, and being driven from others, their only hope is to maintain a stand here and that As to universal cases caused by disease, in struggle will be, from present appearance, witharies, &c., they are exceptious, presenting in the next thirty days; but sooner or later, it different states and circumstances, and I can is confidently expected that here, or in this not see bow they can afford any evidence, un- region, is to be fought the great battle, in this All but one among that horror stricken less in each case offered, it is firse proved that rebellion. Amid this excitement, the feelings tunate Earl, which had returned to take ven- the action upon which mental manifestation a thrill of patriotism coursing through the geance on his murderer, and feared to approach | depends. I might injure the appearance of | veins, anxious for a close of this conflict, desihim. But Lady Blanche, rushing forward, the magnetic needle without affecting its pe- rous of again seeing peace reign through the "Heaven bless you, my beloved child!" he "You are talking at random, woman," said the warm kisses that fell upon her cheeks and ring its appearance. I use this merely as an over the whole nation. Amid all this I say:

perfect as he is, can correctly weigh those influences.

But what, he asks, has my articles to do

Blackman, our company Quartermaster. He

I close by promising that you shall,-if life

I remain yours, &c, Serg't E. B. Powell.

LETTER FROM TENNSSEE.

STEAMER BALTIC, Savannah, Tenu., March 13, 1862.

DEAR FATHER :- We received marching orders from Paducah last Thursday, and embark. ed on the steamer Baltic that night, and started the morning of the 7th, and passed Fort Henry about noon. It is an eart . hwork of batteries, but nothing very strong .-There was a large encampment of our troops there. The secesh had very good quarters there, as there was any quantity of log huts. We landed about five miles above the Fort ; there were a large quantity of troops that came from Fort Donelson, 15 miles across from the Cumberland river, waiting for boats to take them up the river. I visited some of the Regiments that were in the fight at Donelson-they gave a good account of the fight. FRIEND GOODRICH :- I will again introde They had a very hard battle and a very suc-

We lay at that place until Sunday afternoon

ever the order is given, but I do not know when that will be. We have a force of about 50,000. There is any quantity of Union people here, and they have suffered a great deal from the secessionists. I have heard several of them talk, they say they dared not express their sentiments until now, and about 100 of them have enlisted in our regiment, and more would come in if they had an opportunity.

MARCH 20 .- We are now encamped at Pitts burg Landing, about forty or fifty miles from the Mississippi line. We went up the river to the Mississippi line, and did not find a good place to land, so we came back to this place There was a battle fought here the 1st of March. Our gupboats came up and shelled them-they sent the shells flying about here pretty lively, for about two hours, and the trees show the effect of them. They killed several rebels and they are buried on their camp ground. They had commenced a fortification. but the gunboats came in time to stop them There was about a Regiment of them encamp ed here.

There are not any settlements here only once in a while a farm house, and whenever we find them occupied they claim to be Union The country here is uneven and timbered with scrub oak.

March 26 -We are now encamped about four miles from the Tennessee river, where we have been since the 20th, and will probably remain for a few days longer, when we expect to march on to Corinth.

I will try to give you a description of the country. About here it is aneven-the soil is thin and poor; they use a plow like our small corn plows, drawn by one horse. They only loosen up the top of the ground-the soil s sandy clay. The timber is oak, hickory, &c., but mostly hickory. The inhabitants are regular southerners, and those about here are poor and are oppressed more than the poor in the north-they cannot get land of the poorest kind as reasonable as in the north, as the land is mostly in the hands of monopolists. GEO. W. CAMP

The experience of Paul is found in the 8th chapter of Romans, and it was not an inappropriate prayer of the good deacon, during a revival of religion, " O Lord, bring us al out of the seventh into the eighth chapter of

Carrying politeness to an excess is said to be raising your hat to a lady in the street,