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POSTRY.

From Graham's Magazine. THE BURIAL OF LOVE.

ST WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

Two dark haired maids, at shut of day. Sat, where a river rolled away, With calm sad brows and raven hair, And one was pale, and both were fair.

Bring flowers they sang, bring flowers unblowi Bring forest blooms of name unknown, Bring building sprays from wood and wild To strew the bies and Love the Child.

Close softly, fondly, while ye weep, His eyes, that death may seem like sleep, And lay his hands, in sign of rest, His waxen hands, across his breast,

And makes his grave where violets hide, Where alter-flowers strew the rivulet's side, And blue-birds, in the mists of spring. Of cloudless skies and summer sing,

Place near him, as ye lay him low, His idle shafts, his loosened bow. The silken band that oft around His waggish eyes in mirth he wound. But we shall mourn him long, and miss His ready smile, his ready kiss,

The patter of his little feet, Sweet frowns and stammered phrases sweet. And graver looks serene and high, A light of heaven in that young eye; All these shall haunt us, till the heart

Shall ache-and ache-and tears shall start. The bow, the hand, shall fall to dust, The shining arrows waste with rust, But he whom now, from sight of men. We hide in earth, shall live again.

Shall break these clods, a form of light, With nobler men and clearer sight, And in the eternal glory stand, With those who wait at God's right hand.

> [WRITTEN FOR THE DEMOCRAT.] An Acrostic.

BY MARTIN T. M'MAHON

America, thou cradle of the great, No'er exhausted theme of modern pen-Designed of heaven for a poble state. Rudient sphere of mightiest men. Ever shouldst thou the name of Jackson mate With the proudest spring from thy lofty stem.

Jackson, twice ruler of a nation free, And lenient victor of a fierce fought fight, Can thy bravery e'er forgotten be ! Kings quick admired the brightness of thy light soon it flashed its lustre o'er the sea On field or floor thon couldst maintain thy right. Now than art gone; there's many mourn for thee. Hornellsville, N. Y.

All About a Kiss.

"The melting juncture of four rosy lips." by which it, like an electric spark, is elicited.

artificial spasm. THE PHILOLOGIST.—"Kiss" is an enomato-

handed down to us by the Greeks and Romans, ical attendance for you are very sick." as to the true signification of which we are not She obeyed, sought her room and threw

sine of the another, that thereby the identity of ed with madness. the subject-object with the ideal-real is proved.

THE PUSTER-A kiss [kuss] is the gush insipid beverage of life. This pressure is the expression of the impression which oppresses

cur. Some however, have considered it as a pared for the blow should it fall." family right, and would treat it after the analo-Ey of the dos. But " L. 74 D. de tote constit," does not trent of the kiss at any length. Still, in the married state we may venture to consider a kiss in the light of a donatio inter vivos.

Tee Lover A kiss is heaven!

MISCELLANY.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. Alle's Tallsman.

A Tale of the Texan Bevolution. BY CHARLEY CRAYON.

(CONTINUED.)

and wept convulsively. A few moments suf-

noblest sacrifice that can be offered in such a dear uncle," was the reply. He commence ot fallen. In such an hour as this, I would deep drawn from the hearts of those who wept. viewing his trusty sword a moment, coolly renot have you show a coward's heart, even tho'

The old man spoke: "Clara I have done marked. "Trusty companion of my father, book itself, and by the silence of the parties foundain by the wayside. He went up to her

ing as from a troubled dream, for a long time Forgive me, and Heaven grant that all may sobs and tears were the only relief she found. yet be well." "There is a joy in grief when peace is found in sadness."

would reveal to him her sorrows and her fears, danger, under the cover of my love," She left the arbor and sought her room, dreamy unconsciousness: and there she lav. ent." often starting wildly up as her bewildered

CHAPTER VI. The morn hath risen clear and calm, The nightingale now bends her flight From the high trees, when all the night She song so sweet, with none to listen."

ished peace from her perturbed imagination.

Clara awoke in the morning, her cheek flush ed by the fever-spot and her whole counted nance betraving the grief-passion that had well nigh robbed her of reason. Poor girl! She THE NATURALIST.—A kiss is the bringing had passed a fearful night, and it had left its into juxtaposition two contrarily charged poles traces on every feature. With difficulty she arose and sought the apartments of her uncle. THE MORALIST.—A kiss is the token of the He was nowhere to he found, but in a short fore only to be permitted in the married state. looked more than usually melancholy. As he THE PHYSICIAN.—A kiss is the art of so entered the room and his eyes fell on Clara moving the labishmuscles that the lips are first he started with amazement. Her tearful eyes brought suddenly together, and then explosive- and haggard, sickly countenance spoke too

vanced near her and spoke kindly. "Why Clara, my girl, you are unwell, what Poetic word, in which the curtness of the thing can be the matter?" Clara made no reply for is represented by the brief sound of the word. her heart was too full,—she could not speak his fellows a kind of sympathetic love. We THE ASTIQUARIAN.—Kissing is a custom "Go to your room, Clara, while I procure med-

perfectly clear. Probably it is symbolic of the herself upon the couch, the uneasy couch that sun's rays greeting the earth; and if so, doubt had been the lone witness of the last night's endearments of home, with all the fond asso whether of money or of family. less was received with all the other lore of sun agony. When the old man returned he found ciations that crowded around it;—ominious Heaven help you when you begin to regard plainer and still more plain as the silent hours THE PHILOSPHER.—A kiss is that protruding The kind hearted uncle watched night and day

Iguss] of one soul to another. The pressing feared the answer. As he was in attendance her medical adviser as to her danger, for he constantly in action. the heard. It is the only press with which no constraints and on the beating temples of the poor girl, ty of the defenceless inhabitants, not many sits on Sunday, thinks she would make a fine country.

Inaspus eensorship can interfere. Here we still have hand on the beating temples of the poor guil, ty of the defenceless inhabitants, not many and fancied he saw despair in his looks. "Tell miles from the main encampment of the Tex."

and in a short time left the room.

old man's mind; he sank back in his chair and

"Clara," said Amulus, "I have brought you ra. She was sleeping calmly and her cheeks combatents. Soon the groans of dying men to this lone retreat, to tell you unwelcome were white as the virgin snow. As he stood mingled with the tramp of war steeds, the news. Here where we first learned to love; and gazed on that death-like form, she opened clashing of steel and the horrid oaths of desnews. Here where we first learned to love; and gazed on that death-like form, one opening where happy, blissful hours have passed so her eyes half-wildly, and as they met those of perate men, struggling hand to hand and face of the press to publish this letter, and thus no more than the passed so her eyes half-wildly, and as they met those of perate men, struggling hand to hand and face of the press to publish this letter, and thus no more than the passed so her eyes half-wildly, and as they met those of perate men, struggling hand to hand and face of the press to publish this letter, and thus no more than the more well, and the give a widely extended notice of the book.

It is indelicate and in "bad taste" for a lady, it is indelicate and in "bad taste" for a lady, with the determination of demons, and fore.

We are happy to comply with her wish, be or her friends, to do anything but submit in he is unkind to her to whom he is so deeply

At this moment the door was opened, and prepared for the worst. Go as you have said. Pen, and the old man hastily broke the seal.-Patriotism and duty alike demand it, and the Turning to Clara he said kindly, "here is a claims of Love must be scondary. Life is the letter for you shall I read it?" "If you please, sause. Yes go; think not of me when the and read it through without pausing and then notes of war call you to defend your country, turned to Clara; she was suffused with tears. Let Liberty be your battle-cry; and your val- Nor was her uncle less affected; and for a cans had ceased to resist, and all was over. or, your ambition will win for you glory and while all was silent in that sick chamber, as Amulus reined in his recking steed, surreyed and clerical position of the author of such an morning through a village in the neighborhood or, your ambition will win for you glory and while all was silent in that sick chamber, as Amuna remed in its recking steed, surveyed fame; or hallow the honored grave of a patri- the charnel house, save an occasional sob the battle field with a cold calm gaze, then of the ladies it is maintained interesting appearance drawing water at a

ty. I sent Amulus from our presence to battle his son." His comrades gazed upon him, for he "Noblest of thy sex," replied Amulus," your with our common foes, and dreamed not that seemed inspired with more than mortal valor. will, with me, is fate." From a long and pas- another heart would love him even as mine, Something unearthly beamed in every feature, say the least.—Ens. sionate embrace he broke only to murmur, which I thought could be nerved up to bear the and all vied with each other in praises. He adicu, and vanished from the arbor like a phan pangs of separation. But I was deceived. I beeded them not, and indeed he heard them see and feel now that I have robbed another's not, for his thoughts were far from the scene Clara was now alone, and she sat for some even your heart of its treasure, and in doing of conflict and death in which he had just time like one in a trance; then suddenly rous- so have well nigh robbed it of power to beat, participated.

"Load not yourself with reproaches dear uncle," replied Clara faintly. "I too told him The poor girl now felt that she was indeed to leave me; that my love was subservient to sione in the wide world, with no heart to sym. the call of his country, he has but obeyed my pathize with hers; for the stern thoughtful most earnest wish. I never could have enmood of her uncle forbade her, when she drived the thought that he should hide from

"Noblest of woman," sobbed out the old wien, throwing herself upon her pillow which man with more than wonted enthusiasm: "but a few hours before she had pressed with a this subject is too exciting for you, and all joyous heart, she sobbed herself to sleep-a thought of it must be dismissed for the pres-

Hope now cheered the heart of the old man fancy painted horrid spectres, and the ghosts and he watched over Clara and ministered to of bloody corses coming up to her view ban. her wants with all the tenderness of filial love. And when he saw her gradually convalescing, his pious soul was often poured out in thanksgiving and praise. In a few weeks the hapless girl had again so far recovered as to stroll to the old arbor, to which she seeme bound by a bard-like spell, and there she spent much of her time, lost in pleasing memories.

> CHAPTER VIL And crimson now the rivers ran
> With human bloed—the smell of death. Came recking from those spicy bowers, And man, the sacrifice of man. Mingled bis taint with every breath."

We must now leave our lovely Clara and her venerable uncle, in their seciuded home most intimate communion of love, and is there- time returned. He had been walking out and look after the fortunes of the youthful hero. who, as we have already intimated, was dwelling amid the rude scenes of war.

After leaving Clars in the arbor, he soon by separated: so that after all a kiss is only an plainly of the past night's conflict. He ad- His noble bearing, lefty ambition and generous enthusiasm, won for him the respect and confi dence of his comrades. He was sometimes and and melancholy, always thoughtful. His pensive demeanor seemed to draw out from what spoke in his features.

The word was given, and that band of warfor hours remained motionless as marble. He rior-spirits dashed down the hill like a hurrislept not, yet he was unconscious of surroun- cane. Scarce had the Maicans time to form in ding objects. When he roused himself the battle order, ere one fierce yell rose from that sun was streaming a flood of mellow light into sweeping column of Texans, that echoed up the room, and the dewy night-drops were fast the mountain side and through the vale: and a falling from the trees. He, sprung from his hundred swords, leaping from their scabbards chair and leaned over the bed of his dear Cla- were buried in the hot blood of the infuriated morn shall bathe the earth in its flood of mel- ed on ner reatures. Insulation cried the most among me sent of the field old man with joyful enthusiasm, "you will nage and wild confusion, was seen the form of where valor pants for a glorious name. My yet live, my prayer is answered."

Amulus His eyes shot desperation, and his one in which all are personally and deeply interest to assail it.

On the side of the ladies it is claimed, that the principle involved in the difficulty of which the book treats, is one in which all are personally and deeply interest to assail it.

On the side of the ladies it is claimed, that this remark. Most of our truly great men setting sun, as it whirled in triumph o'er a falsome measure, by the license with which the
len foe, parried off the well-aimed falchion of
characters of candidates for office are discusstie antappoint or descended full on his tinsell. and wept convulsively. A few moments surficed to calm him somewhat, and Clara replied. a boy placed in the hands of Mr. Affanza a letlis antagonist, or descended full on his tinselled, it is winked at by the church, it is sub. Christian Minister, to make such attacks on a mothers. Washington revered his: Boger

"The sun went down on many a brow, Which full of bloom and freshness then; Is rankling in the pest-house now—.
And ne'er will see that sun again."

The bloody work was done and the Texans

[TO BE CONTINUED.] FOR THE DEMOCRAT.
THOUGHT—A FRAGMENT. BY J. B. DURAND.

through the wide universe and stops not even ejected from the pulpit. there. A spectre—that broods over the tomb

where all is loveliness.

Thought, deep, untiring thought !- it writes found himself in the camp of his countrymen, it leaves the traces of its mighty power upon own case, they succeeded in obtaining a mathe history of nations. It alivers the dark- jointy of one, which, while conceding that there

A RESPECTABLE MARRIAGE.—Heaven help the man who, having wearied his soul with dehave said he was sometimes sad; it was true, lays and doubts, or exhausted the freshness In spite of the novel and exciting scenes which and exuberance of his youth, by a hundred lit-

his Clara almost a maniac. The hot, fevered forebodings of future ill, all rushed upon his marriage as only a respectable institution, and blood coursed through her veins which were mind; and contributed largely to make him under the advices of staid old friends, begin to so many distinguished clergymen, after a pro- the justice of her countrymen. In this period who never scolds, never contends, never teases an emblematic action by which the bending of swelled to bursting; her brain throbbed wild-unhappy; yet, deep down in his own heart, he look around you for some very respectable fessed investigation, was published, not only of the world no lance can be laid in rest for her mates, nor seeks in any other way to dicovered all these, from those around him, save wife. You may admire her figure and her in the secular and religious papers, but in pri. the defense of an injured lady. But those minish, but always to increase their happiness. family, and bear pleasantly in your mind the rate circulars sent to ladies and clergymen all who wield the Pen and control the Press are Would it not please you to pick a string At the time of which we are speaking, the very casual mention which has been made by over the land, in which the lady's name appear. much more powerful defenders; and to them, of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds and precious the circle of the lips, whereby the quantitative of the sine of one is placed in such selection to the quantitative difference of the quantitative differen essary to divide the Texan forces into parties to any public honor, would she make you blush storing her character and her profession but to The old man as yet had never inquired of equally small, and these were obliged to keep for her breeding. She talks well, exceedingly do what was done in publishing the book rewell; her face has its charms, especially under ferred to. Nothing was needed but the truth Amulus was detatched with the company of a little excitement. Her dress is elegant and as therein set forth, to prove the lady not only one evening her uncle could hold out in sus- dragoons to which he belonged to oppose a tasteful, and she is constantly remarked upon immaculate in all the points where she was pense no longer. He watched every feature party of the enemy, who had been committing by all her friends as a nice person. Some assailed, but that she is entitled to rank as a of the physician's countenance as he laid his sundry depredations upon the lives and proper. good old lady, in whose pew she occasionally distinguished ornament of her sex, and her turning from market. He was on horseback, body." This is the true secret of being loved.

being neither a right in posee nor a right in posee nor a right in hopes but tell me the worst that I may be presented the surrounding country, they flames warms you that time is alipping, and the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. Some however, have accounted the honor and purity of the ministerial processes. The some accounter that a some accounter the some accounter that a some accounter the some accounter that a so were surprised by the appearance of the enemy your chances failing. And in the pleasant fession, the book was addressed to clergymen, journey. He soon reached the border of a and such a one does not like you all military With a low voice he replied, "Heaven may below, preparing for their night encampment, warmth of some after dinner mood, you re with the hope that in some way their influence thick forest. What was his terror on behold, layer you it is your own fault. Either you do indeed be merciful, but my skill is exhausted." This was too good an opportunity to be lost, solve-with her image, in her prettiest pelisse, might avail to redress the wrong and the circuling on one side of the road a robber, who with not make yourself lovely by a sweet winning and the commander, halting the division, quick- drifting through your brain-thus you will lation of the book was purposely limited. Had leveled gun was alming at him and attempting temper and hind winning ways, or you do not Mr. Affants was now alone with Clars. Falling by passed the word along the line which should marry. Now comes the pleasant expitement this hope been fulfilled the work could have to fire; but the powder being wer with rain, love those of whom you complain.—A needless upon his knees, he invoked the Father of Mer.

To Yours Man.—Don't rely on your countries.

To Yours Man.—Don't rely on your properties.

From Holden's Magazine.
Truth Stranger than Fiction. Truth Stranger than Fiction: A Narrative of

give a full description and review, but the letter of Miss Beecher which is subjoined, pre-

criminality.

the attention of the conductors of the Public an obligation to prove any slanderous charges you would accompany me to Stockholm, I Press to certain facts in regard to a work of they may choose to circulate. mine, entitled Truth Stranger than Fiction.

Thought, deep, unbounded thought-what dy's character for modesty, truth and honor, and it has finally been conceded that these is it? A star-whose radiance pierces the but which, whether true or false, made it im gentlemen have no counter statements to offer. veil that shrouds the mystery of nature, and perative, according to the rules of social and This, of course, establishes the truth of the rradiates the large, dim tract of mind. A ecclesiastical morality, that the author, by his representations contained in the book by the bird-whose airy pinions never tire, but whose own showing, should be excluded from the best possible evidence. As the only remainflight, swift as the lightning's flash, extends society of gentlemen, avoided by ladies, and through the wide universe and stops not even ejected from the pulpit.

Ods have been adopted to throw discretit on the work discretit on the work of throw discretit on the work of the pulpit.

of love and hope, and calls forth broken sighs, tune, which he spent freely for the enjoyment employed to induce editors not to notice the and starts the bitter tar. A wanderer—that of his friends, this young man, succeeded in book. Among other unjustifiable methods, leaves its stamp upon his pale face and makes ing to be friends to the lady and her family, this appeal. And here she would state that, - HAlas, sir, answered the venerable sufferer

away from all the cares and sorrows of his ex-should be called to account on the charge of of approbation. istence, and places him in some blissful land "calumny, falsehood and conduct dishonorable. It is believed that there are few newspapers ble than at that, moment of the pleasure of to the Christian ministry."

This body included the Theological Profeseither of falsehood or conduct dishonorable to the Christian ministry. The minority, conbeing, with one exception, the former pupils to the Jesuitical principle, that it is, better for

sisting of the ex-president of the College and interests of Yale College are so involved that most of the parochial clergy, these last also its friends have been sorely tempted to yield surrounded him, thoughts of the past would the dallyings of love, consigns himself at length of these Professors, entered a protest against one or two women to be sacrificed, than that the little girl who drops sweet words; kind recome over his mind and cloud his spirits. The to the issues of what people call a nice match these proceedings, and there was no higher so important and beloved an institution should marks and pleasant smiles as she passes along tribunal of appeal, no method of ecclesiastical suffer. redress remained.

Inasmuch as the renewed indorsing of the money. The rain fell with violence, and the show himself friendly. Love begets love. If The Lawren.—The kiss is a nulity in law, that angel girl be spared. Flatter not my arriving at the top of an eminence overlooking marriage of some half a dozen of your old were owing to the border attempt to sustain time he was quite vexed, and marriage of some half a dozen of your old were owing to the brother attempt to sustain time he was quite vexed, and marriage of some half a dozen of your old were owing to the brother attempt to sustain time he was quite vexed, and marriage of some half a dozen of your old were owing to the brother attempt to sustain time he was quite vexed, and marriage of some half a dozen of your old were owing to the windstain that nobody loves you, or that such

ous man is like the clouds of heaven, which their assemble women, everybody says, and you be course towards her deputed. And thus it has patiently, as sent by Providence. Is the west they call friends—and thousands hive starved bear of the manual assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her deputed hive starved bear of the manual assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her deputed hive starved bear of the manual assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her deputed hive starved bear of the manual assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her they had a rest of the same assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her they had a rest of the same assemble women everybody says, and you be course towards her they had a rest of the same as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made by your area towards as a same which is made as a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your area to a same which is made by your as a same which is made by your as a same which is made by your as a same which is made as a same which i dop upon the fruits, herbage and flowers; the grief worn cheeks, and best anxiously over beaut of the migrateful is like a desert of sand, the form of the side gril. She had sumb into a standard of the stan

On the part of the ladies it is maintained that attacks on female character like those in-

American University, By Catharins E. modesty and dignity of wemanhood; making mother in-law, Naomi, to return unto her own Beecher, Boston: Phillips. Sampton & Co. it certain that base men will thus be encour- people. "Whither thou goest I will go, and Of this book, it has been our purpose to aged to take every cruel advantage of confid- where then lodgest I will lodge—thy people ing and delicate women, and then seek to so. shall be my people, and thy God my God: cure impunity by threats of falschood and publicity, as was done in the case in hand

mitted to by the defenceless, and public sen- lady, and that the author of them should be Sherman treated his with the most marked at ticient needs to be quickened in regard to its banished from the society of honorable men tention; and it was one of the famous Judge and women, and banished from the pulpit. Story's last requests that he might be buried Moreover, we would say that it is our strong Their opponents maintain the opposite opinimpression that, in this case, slander has been ion, and are now employing their personal and ial respect and love is not often rewarded as circulated and has gained credence, and that official influence, and the connected influence in the following instance: were completely victorious. When the Mexiwere completely victorious. When the MexiMiss Beecher is doing a deed of noble selfof our largest University, to sustain the social
Gustavus III., King of Sweden, passing one
and derical position of the author of such an imposing through a village in the neighborhood I knew that otherwise the fires of a widowed what I honestly and religiously deemed a du. thou hast been true and potent in the bands of implicated. We wish that all our friends persons of fair reputation is slander, demand- and asked her for a draught. Without delay would read the book and judge for themselves, ing both social and ecclesinatic reprodution, she lifted up her pitcher, and, with attless sim-They will find it exceedingly interesting, to while their opponents practically hold the population, put it to the lips of the monarch sition that men, at least in reference to Lidies; Having satisfied his thirst, and courtebusty

> It is certainly proper that such allegations The following are the circumstances which as these against gentlemen who for so long a caused its publication. A licensed Preacher time have held so high a place in public con- your proposal. I am not anxious to rise above of the Gospel recently connected with the fidence should be slow in gaining credence; the state of life in which the providence of Theological Seminary of Yale College, put in. especially when it has been maintained that God has placed me: but if I were I could not to circulation a gross, and disgraceful charge the parties thus implicated would present an for a moment hesitate." against a friend and former pupil of the writer; other view of the case. But about half a year one which was not only destructive to the la- has now elapsed since the book was issued surprised ods have been adopted to throw discredit on Possessing agreeable social traits, and a forthe book and on the motives and conduct, of

and starts the bitter fair. A wanderer—that of his friends, this young man succeeded in retraces, the years which are field, and gathers so enlisting, not only his companions, but his a whole life with all its dark and bright pic tures—all its joys and hopes and sorrows into his story, they made themselves so amenable to the charge of slander, that they were obligion.

Theological Instructors, that, by circulating this story, they made themselves so amenable to the charge of slander, that they were obligion in the publication of the work, and that hope addressed down with years, and shiking under infirmities.

Theological Instructors, that, by circulating the analysis of the author, have addressed editors, representing that her family and friends disapprove of the publication of the work, and that the accusations it would be a fayor to the family if editors because the work and the slight, the monarch addressed to the same of the publication of the work, and that the accusations to the family if editors the slight, the monarch addressed to the same of the publication of the work, and that the accusations to the family if editors the slight, the monarch addressed to the same of the publication of the work, and that the accusations to the family if editors the slight, the monarch addressed to the same of the publication of the work, and that the accusations to the family if editors the same of the publication of the work, and that the accusations the same of the province of the publication of the work, and that the accusations that the accusation that the accu are—it dwells not among revellers. But it against the lady were true, They choose the would refrain from noticing it. enters the dim chamber where Genius sits, and latter alternative, and thus, though still claim. It is this step which has led the writer to so destitute and afflicted a condition."

its home in its heart. It speaks in his bright they became the endorsers of this calumny, soon after her father and brothers had read i should be indeed to be pitied; had I not ened eyes, and irradiates his countenance, and and it was speedily circulated all over the land the book, she received assurance from them that kind and attentive giff, who labors to weaves a spell that banishes sleep. And then as so endorsed. that they approved of the step suc man taken, support the support the still night-time he communes. The brother of the lady then demanded of while all the clergymen, ladies and personal afford me relief. May a gracious God zemember of the lady then demanded of friends whose opinions are most valuable, to be it for her good," she added, withing away misty future; and its light wings bear him himself in licensing the young man, that he her, have been unanimous in their expressions a tear.

in this nation which have not some readers possessing an exalted station; and, putting a who have heard the false representations in purse into the hand of the young villager, he its heaven-born origin upon the poet's page sors implicated, and thus, being judge in their regard to the books, its subject and its author, could only say, "Continue to take good care All that is now sought for a defense is, that of your mother; I shall soon enable you to do the book shall be read, and that for this end so more effectually. Good bye, my aminble flowing hair, and wrinkles the polished brow. was no proof of the calumnious charges, at it shall be put in circulation: by the methods girl; you may depend on the promise of your Who who can solve the mystery of thought firmed that the author of them was not guilty employed to disseminate the fidschoods and

The grand difficulty in the case is that the

This renewed indorsing of the, calumny by writer appeals to the chivalry, the honor and hand to help her companions out of difficultycuring what is desired, she asks that this arti- those in trouble. Strive everywhere to diffuse cle may obtain an insertion in their column. round you aunshine and joy.

Very respectfully,

Don't Courtain. A merchant was once re- she replied, "unless it be that I love everyand behind his saddle was a valise filled with "He that hath friends" says Soloman, "must

A MOTHERINGEATH.

Filial kindness is always suggestive of the Recent Transaction, Involving Inquiries in volved in this case, are to be resisted; and make a touching plotufo in the Bible than that of regard to the Principle of Honor, Truth and submitting in silence is treason to delicacy touching plotufo in the Bible than that of Ruth, while answering the entreaties of her Justice, which obtain in a Distinguished and honor; a triumph of cowardice over the mother-in-law, Naomi, to return unto her own

On the part of the ladies it is maintained interesting appearance drawing water at a Permit me, through your columns, to ask and where civil law does not protect are under thanked his benefactress, he said, "My girl, if would endervor to fix you in a more agrees-ble situation."

"Ah, sir," replied the girl, "I cannot sceent

"And why!" tejoined the King, somewhat

"Because," answered the girl, coloring, "my mother is poor and sickly, and has no one but me to assist or comfort her under many afflictions; and no earthly bribe could induce me to leave her, or to neglect the duties which

"In that little cabin," replied the girl, point

ing to a wretched hovel beside her.

-A Lam sorry, my poor woman, to find you in

Never, perhaps, was Gustavus more sensi-

On his return to Stockholm, Gustavus settled a pension for life on her mother, with the reversion to her daughter at her death.

A Word to Little Girle.

How TO BE LOVED, Who is lovely! It is who has a kind word of sympathy for every Against this false, and fatal eloquence, the girl or boy she meets in trouble, and a kind

If you do this, you will be sure to be loved. CATHARINE E. BEECHER. Dr. Doddrige one day asked his little girl why it was that everbody loved her. "I know not

THE TRANSLATOR.—To be sure—with a difference!—New Englander.

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