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POSTRY.

Antiochu's First-Love.

hapeless-yet undying love ! With all my being blendingtrembling sun-beam, from above, In ficial gleams descending pon life's drear and darkened way-No other light breaks o'er me-

ind soon for aye 'twill poss away, Leaving black night before me. veet Stratonic! more than life Thy presence is to met dream'st thou not the bitter strife My soul endures for thee. uld's then but share my untold grief-This heart-consuming woe, would give my spirit some relief-But then mayst never know. ! rather let my life-blood flow

Than one dark shade of sorrow rould dimithe light of thy fair brow; Its joy I would not horrow. reat Jove! accept this wretched life Self-sacrificed to Thee; rant me a passport to that realm That lies beyond the sea here let me drink of Lethe's stream. Forgetting all the Past. loves and feurs-in a bright dream Toat evermore thall last." secret thus Salenan's son lave atterance to his woos-

vain for him music resounds-In vain the wine cup flows. what were luxury and powers, The pageantry of state, love in Stratouice's bower, there all the Grace's wait. beamless eve, and pallid cheeklis jayless, saddened tone. plainly, painfully bespeak eesse-yet all unknown direlal cause—profoundest skill i baffles-here in vain. along arts are tried-and still tannched life's fount must wans.

myai father, Syria's king. all he spirite auguich . med not that mental suffering hus cansed his son to languish ove he lingere near his side, Veth watchfolness natiringfainter flows life's abbing tide, and Hope is fast expiring. evening-o'er the western wave se sun's last rays are beaminggorgeous splendor beamingo'er the pal -the dying prince

softened radiance throwing, ile Tephyeus to fan his cheek! com spicy groves is blowing. udden glow o'erspreads his facetrange fire lights up his eyeu it fados away-each tracetades the evening sky. thus has faded his disguiseis heart is all exposed,

bired og on Love's altar liesre secret is disclosed. hght from two bright braming eyes ut now was glaucing o'er him; like a meteor flash 'tis gonevanished from before him. e Stratonice! was that glanceon knowest not its power; an he day star-and withdrawn,

ack darkness rules the hour. es! he loves the youthful Queenlather's banteone wife ; tless passion! all unseen, was preying on his life. imger war with Destiny,

or strive to vanquish Fatere-I gladly yield to thee, Quern-my crown and state." spake the King-aubounded joy, heart-left gratitude bient-twas bless without alloytimosi beatitude.

1251.

Even the tomb of Virgil near Na- of your absence may soon cease. thich has been for so many centuries ed with confilence genuine. It is a quare building with a rounded roof. ands on the very brink of a precipice

noc, parthenopececini, pascua, rara, ady asked her husband what the dif-

Maitua megenuit, Calabri rapuere,

miserllany. KATE BEVERLEY. A Story of the Valley of Wyoming.

BY PERCIE H. SELTON.

"Do you see that landscape?" said the old man to me, as we punsed apon the edge of the mountain road, and looked down into the valley of Wyoming, beneath us. "Well, that spot, beautiful as it now is, was once the scene became

you have often promised to tell me the tale of your own connection with it. Not if the sub-

Sitting on a huge bolder, on the head of the mountain, just where the hill began to slope down into the valley, we commanded a vicey of one of the most univalled landscapes in the world. To jur left rose up the mountain, bolt, regiged, and barren, like the beck of some vast monster reared against the sky—but on the right interposed to prevent the view; whose loveliness so far exceeded my expectations, that for some minutes I gazed upon the seene in mute admiration. Beneathme stretched the valley diversified with gently sloping olders grain: while here and there a patch of woodland, with its dark green huc, lay slumbering on the landscape—the surface of the forest ever and anon varying to a lighter tint as the wind swept over the tree tops. Right through the centre of the valley menadered the river, now rolling betwizt buff banks, and now stealing gently among, the rich meadow lands in the distance, until at length it turned to the left, and striking the foot of the far hills, was lost behind the profile of the mountain before us. In the centre of the valley menadered the river, now rolling betwizt buff banks, and now stealing gently among, the rich meadow lands in the distance, until at length it turned to the left, and striking the foot of the far bills, was lost behind the profile of the mountain before us. In the centre of the valley was the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with its white houses and arive clark the village, with it the twitter of a bird would be heard through "Hist," said my companion, "we are upon the surrounding trees, while the low tinkle of a tiny waterfail on the left, kept monotonous smoke curling upward over the top of youder y sounding in our ears. The morning rays of aged hemlock?"

by travellers, and regarded by them still doubtful, and the war bade fair to be proleneration, as laving once retained tracted into years. I had risen to the captain to my companion—

"Time rolled by—the American cause was and cuoping my rine, not the proloaded, I dashed out from my covert, shouting to my companion—

""On—on in God's name, on." hes of the great poet, cannot be proed with confilence genuine

It is n king a descent on the Valley of Wyoming. I ed my companion.
knew the unprotected situation of my adopted The warning cam

anting; and with them, of course, drew near the ill-fated place. It was on the lower," and as I did so his rifle cracked on the containing the askes of the course, drew near the ill-fated place. It was on the lower," and as I did so his rifle cracked on the entaining the asies of the great day of the massacre—and the first intimation still air, and the Indian fell dead. The epitaph reported to have been I had of the calamity was the mangled body of one of the inhabitunts, whom I ad known, of one of the inhabitunts, whom I ad known,

But my mind was made up. I resolved, the strength of a dozen men."

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your own connection with it. Not it the subject is so painful to you, I dare scarcely make the request."

I will not tire you by a protracted narrative; ion was right—she had been made a prisoner ject is so painful to you, I dare scarcely make I will only say that, after numerous inquiries by a predatory band of Indians who had followed Butler, and described him immediately after the Massacre.

This was sufficient for a clue—I beautiful as the Valley of Wyoming is, I savages, This was sufficient for a clue—I beautiful as the Valley of Wyoming is, I once more began to hope. I waited until never have seen it, from that day to this, withten the sum on this rock and give me a moment to be an described to me as the one where Kate. down on this rock and give me a moment to been described to me as the one where Kate While the old man wiped the perspiration rom his brow, and sat fanning himself with I took the

principally by families from Connecticut, and fire. At a little distance, with her hands bound stitution, and are ready, at all hazards to carry even then bore marks of its present luxuriant and her eyes upraised to heaven, sat my own its provisions into effect, and that "to assert

than that of a young fawn in sportive play, a concealed. I drew my breath in and trem-candidate for governor, who declares, in a who smiled upon all their efforts in the cause disposition so amiable as to win, irresistably, bled at the beating of my own heart. The speech which they rapturously appland, hostil- of freedom, of virtue, and of glory!

both-but now, worlds could not restrain me, themselves .- Harrisburgh Kenstone. "Time rolled by-the American cause was and clubbing my rifle, for the piece was un-

"On-on, in God's name, on."

sight, and a thousand term of the second only was left for hope.

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me that her father had been killed at the be- aloud in agony—there was a yell of triumph ginning of the conflict—and that deprived of a on the air—a sudden flashing in the sun, like protector, she had probably fallen a victim to a glancing knife, and—but I cannot go on,—the infuriated sayages, while the other inhalf. She I loved as my own life; she was the purest tants were severally engaged in protecting and loveliest of her sex; she with whom I themselves. How I cursed this selfishness!— promised myself a long life of happines—oh! And yet could I expect aught else of human —must I say it—she lay a mangled corpse at nature, than that each should protect those my feet! But her murderer, ayel he was clodearest to them, even to the descrition of ven to the breast by a blow from his own tom-others.

of massacre. God help me! the agonies of vengo her, and if living, I might rescue her,—emotion. I saw the remembrance was too that day almost wring my heart to think of Bidding farewell to the flying group, I shoulmuch for him, and I sat by his side in silence, them, even after the lapse of fitty years."

"I have heard it was a fearful time, and forest, trusting to the guidance of that God others, and learned the manner in which Kate who never deserts us in our extremities. had been carried off. The old man's compan-I will not tire you by a protracted narrative; ion was right—she had been made a prisoner

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

from his brow, and sat fanning misself with his broad-brimmed summer hat, I took the place pointed out by him, near his side, and spent the moments that elapsed before he began his narration, on gazing on the landscape off captive. Fortunately, I had met in the before me.

I found in the neighboring torest a tragment of her dress sticking on a bush, by which it had doubtless been torn from her in passing. If the whig party can be consistency in any thing, it is in being inconsistent. Of gan his narration, on gazing on the landscape off captive. Fortunately, I had met in the before me. der some obligations to her family, and he was which stands the nomination of John Strohau

which wrapped them as in a veil of gauze—
No sound came from the valley. Occasionally the twitter of a bird would be heard through

"Hist," said my companion, "we are upon fice in their off, will never be induced to give impel them to support him for the highesi of-fice in their gift, will never be induced to give their support to the man, who, by his voice in congress, denics him the means of vindicating his country's honor and establishing his own

on sample and might nive won any youth in the valley. Why it was she preferred as the preferred and the sample and the sample

MONTROSE, July 5, 1851.

C. L. WARD, Esq.2

I feel, that I might, with justice, claim in the outset, your kind forbearance in regard to the manner in which I may discharge the duty nasigned to me on this occasion. A painful illness, from which I have scarcely recovered, as well as the brief space of time allotted to me for preparation-would amply lustify such an internosition in my own behalf. But the task before me is not wholly an arduous one. This head. The glorous memories of this day, cluster around us like an atmosphere of light impulses of freedom are swelling in every puleation of the great deep of American hearts You who are assembled here, expect from me no cold and abstruce philosophical disquisition. You came together, chiefly, to unite in a deyout thankagiving for the blessings which our forefathers on this day secured to our common country. To speak of these blessings, and the men, to whom, under God, we are indebted for them-their toils and enfferings, and ultimate triumph in the post. I have undertaken in this festival of freedom: and if my humble ministrations before the alter of libertv should be too timely and feebly performed know it will not affect the truths of your I am one of those who believe in this indis-

criminate and primitive mode of cherishing our National Sabbaths. For it is thus we culti! vate and extend a holy, political charity, and create a proper feeling of brotherhood in the Hate, was in my cycs, the genn. How shall This list exclanation was occasioned by I decribe her beauty? Lovely, without being the sudden rising of one of the savages. He adjustment measures of the last congress, to the sages who planned, and then shall be faithfully observed and respected by achieved our liberties; and above all, pratioyous as the carol of a bird, a step lighter advanced towards the thicket where we lay the whigs; and nominate by acclamation a tude, glowing gratitude, to that gracious Being but lately described by the poet, as

the conscientions celebration of religious fest and the rising communities of the Southern then dream of truitorously attempting to tivals, contributes to the interests of piety and Ocean, on the other.

C. L. Wand, Esq.:

Dear Sir:—Having had the pleasure of the string to your able, and eloquent Oration, delivered yeaterday on the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the control of the occasion of the control of the public at large would be highly gratified by its perusal, respectfully solicit a copy for publication. Respectfully solicit a c

FREE FOREVER! But, Fellow-Citizens, this day has also its duties; its sacred and solemn duties; to some duties; its sacred and solemn duties; to some ins! Let the Union be lost, and ALL is less of which I have incidentally adverted. This Well has it been said, that then industry would day should always be one of reckoning, with want its incentive and stand appalled. Our the past, the present and the future. As we ships would not at their desolate wharves; the the past, the present and the future. As we ships would not at their desolate wharves; the summon around us the memories of former, and (I had almost said) better times, and amid their reflect dlight, examine the goodly herit, and tamine would stalk throughout the land, age which has been bequeathed to us, let us and violence and crime would dog their footmake sure that our stewardship is a faithful one, so far as it regards posterity. Let us see that we are prepared to transmit this noble that the plow be stayed in in its furrow. Poverty and tamine would stalk throughout the land and violence and crime would on their footmakes.

field; and triumphed gloriously on every sen.

But, while gathered here to day, we should fatters would fing where we now hear the glad sak if it still floats, as purely as when it first became the flag of freedom; if mone of its stars shade of infamy broad over the land of Waster became the flag of freedom; in none-on as many shade of intamy brood over the land of Wastened dinined; none of its stripes tarnished, and ington?

If the hearts which now best around it are as:

I meddle not here to-day with any ordinary flercely free, as those that first swore to live or party tope.

But it would be silly affectation

we know, or regard them in this good terms states in hour-when as I have said, every American hills, amidst which we are now assembled, and straint, respond from our inmost hearts to that bosom is thrilling with mingled emotion of where we now find all the arts, and luxuries noble; sentiment—OUR UNION MUST BE pride and patriotism-of joy and gratitude. that accompany the highest stage of human re- RESERVED! cultivation. Many of the families were in good circumstances, others had seen better days, and altogether the society was more refliced my rifle convenient and altogether the society was more resolution in relation to the families however, in the valley, none "Softly, or you spoil all. Let us get the pleased me so much as that of Mr. Beverley—and of his fireside circle his second daughter. They have a resolution declaring that the of the families however, the gent. How shall the families how of the convenient of the continuous to remain our brethren at the beyondary of the families were in laber to fine and particulated the gent and particular to the families were in laber to fine and particular to the sight. It raised my rifle convenient ages of the event we commonwealth," and refuse by was, at once the devapring and the meridinn ages of the wilderness rained in sollen and says in the wilderness rained in sollen and says ages of the wilderness rained in sollen and says ages of the wilderness rained in sollen and says ages of the wilderness rained in sollen ages of the wilderness rained in sollen ages of the wilderness ages of the wilderness rained in sollen ages of the wilderness ages of the wilderness rained in sollen ages of the wilderness ages of the wilderness rained in sollen a to the sages who planned, and the heroes who Rocky Mountain barrier has been passed, and the tide has reched at length, those regions

> "---The continuous woods, "Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound,
> "Save his own dashing."

Why it was she preferred me At this juncture the advancing savage, warned perfect law, but just as open to discussion and duties. I will not assert that no man can be a now. American enterprise is there, as it is so far as regards the states of this confederacy,

Through the vigilant and successful devotion, and tends to complete the character with a position so favorable, and resources and of hazarding all the evils which array occasive Canal Commissioners, sided by the tion of national festivals multiply and exalt intellect, and eager industry of our people; we themselves in certain and featful prospect along are destined soon to take the proud above of lier localy treatment of the proud above of lier localy treatment. With a position so favorable, and resources Take eard of the taller varmint," thunder financial abilities and persevejing industry of the civic virtues, and give a higher tone to the are destined soon to take the proud place of hier lonely track. one Democratic State Treasurer, more than character of the mother country as controller of commerce A miscrable local traffic, confined within the warning came too late. In the tumult half a militim of dellars of the State debt has of my feelings I had not observed that the bear mid doubt of the state debt has character of the patriot. Hence in every councillate monter country as continuer of commence. A miscrape local traffic confined within try, whether barbarons or myilized—and in evant many hope to become. We not respected on the seast domestic addition wherever the name of patriotism has been shall soon exert a parameter of the monter of the monter of the seast domestic addition. intely above the entrance to the sublead most dear. At first I discredited the rulead most dear. At first I discred tomb has been colleged, and in derivent through the wall. The interior was through the wall. The interior was filled cell about twelve feet square, and interior was taken—I solicited for leave of leave

every American to study and to venerate. And vidual has in the permanency of our met tution while they still visit his grave or glorify the l'eril or destroy these institutions, as sonctified dawn of his birth, while they experience fresh by the blood of the Revolution they have been

wave, the bounding cataract, or the soaring united and victuous we might laugh the world to scorn!

Lead to scorn!

But on the contrary, break the bonds of our glorious political fabric in twain, and all our proud privileges, will crumble beneath its ru-

that we are prepared to transmit this noble trust to our children; unstained in its purity; the trust to our children; unstained in its purity; the trust to our children; unstained in its purity; the standard of despotism, in the silence of slavery under field; and triumphed gloriously on every sen.

die beneath its folds!

—in truth, it would be shrinking from an honest freeman's duty, if I were to leave out of
pered, in a degree unparalleled in the history view at this time, the fact that our glorious. ly sounding in our cars. The morning rays of a summer sun poured down upon the land-scape, and eyerything around was bright and gay, and beautiful. I was still fost in admiration at the gay scene, when the fold man signified his readiness to commerce the tale.

"It is now fifty years ago, he began, "since the edge of the meadow, and peeping I came to this valley a frontier man, with a hardy constitution, a love of adventure, and principally by families from Connecticut, and principally by families from Connecticut, and a summer sun poured down upon the land-sample of the normal rays of a summer can down upon the land-sample of the history view at this time, and amed extend a holy, political charity, and sample of homen characteristics of any other country, is a most obvious fact. They came do not consider the normal fame, and amed to leave him no choice be create a proper feeling of brotherhood in the of any other country, is a most obvious fact. They have been as most object of our search in the first, and advent nearly properly that this is the party we seek; let defeat. They came do not country, is a most obvious fact. We know not fame, and amed to leave him no choice be create a proper feeling of brotherhood in the of any other country, is a most obvious fact. We know not fame, and amed to leave him no choice be create a proper feeling of brotherhood in the of any other country, is a most obvious fact. They been inglished in the history view at this time, and amed to leave him no choices be create a proper feeling of brotherhood in the of any other country, is a most obvious fact. They been inglished in the history view at this time, and amed to leave him no choices of human rights. We thus hold up our the rection of sale with the sent proper leave that a proper leave the tale. Story, the this is the party we seek; let the sent proper leave the tale. Story the country, is a most obvious faith our proper leave the them—let us on."

"Ayo—it is and extend extend proper leave the them—let us on."

"Ayo—it must

edier upon them, and scatter Presidential proclamations thick as the snows of winter thrutheir borders, and yet, for all these, they will not sustain a government against their wishes You may exterminate them, but you cannot the love of all who met her. Kate Beverly savage still approached. My companion laid ity to the most important of those measures, the love of all who met her. Kate Beverly savage still approached. My companion laid ity to the most important of those measures, and might have well as the last of our dashing. The celebration of this anniversary, instead of admirers, and might have well as the last of our dashing. The celebration of this anniversary, instead the last of our dashing. Save his own dashing. The celebration of the save his own dashing. subdue them. Such are they, such are we.

Town of Virgil.—The locality of five improvement of the twent the

"Shout madly from its sphere;"

drew near the ill-fated place. It was on the lower, and its I day of the massacre—and the first intimution at line on the lower, and its I day of the massacre—and the first intimution at line of the calamity was the mangled body of one of the inhabituate, whom I and known, for footing down the stream. A cold shiver that the order of the inhabituate, whom I and known, are setting that the world. They are the near the plan republican laws in the validation of the summing of body in the power, and its I day of the calamity was the mangled body of one of the inhabituate, whom I and known, footing down the stream. A cold shiver that the world is struggling in the grasp of the other Indian—in Congress, who voted againt granting suptified on the terrible sight, and a thousand fents agrituded my body in my worst surmises fell short of the interest of the power, while the distance, the regeneration of the struggling in the grasp of the other Indian—is the world. The basis of calculation established by was the world and honorable for turn. When, hours after, I met some of the struggling sun. Never shall I forget the defendences! If class, the quondam subjects of the siling to many the struggling in the grasp of the other Indian—is turn, when hours after, I met some of the first turn. When, hours after, I met some of the fortest of the bring the war to a successful and honorable for turn, the condition of the struggling in the world. The power and the first turn, when hours after, I met some of the fortest of the bring the war to a successful and honorable for turn, when hours after, I met some of the first many the world. The power and the first met in the world and the country the method their wildes. It is self-assumption at the proper call forter wild and the country that the country the method their wildes. I method the struggling in the grasp of the other struggling in t