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Written for the Democrat. To a Friend of my Childhood, with a Lock of my Hair.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PIERSON.
Ah, well! just those memories
In the merry time of old
When we were all in gold;
When my golden curls were
With my golden curls were
And a shadow of sorrow
On my former ringlets lay.

THE INFANTS PRAYER.

The word had just its goal
On the parted soul
As though some angel's car had
Lifted up the infant's soul
And many a babe had sunk to rest,
And many a mother's yearning breast
Sigh'd in its last end.

Sun Light.

We were walking by the sea-side on a
New Year's day. The clouds were
Of the waves which sullenly
Lapped at our feet. A dull
Color, which in the distance
Changed to a dusky blue, and
The distant islands lay
Crowned in mist, and all looked
Gloomy and mournful.

An Incident in the Life of Kos- suth.

The carnage thundered before the valley
of Buda, and amidst the roar of
the cannon of the city. The banner of Austria
still waved on the ramparts; the proud double
eagle hovered above the heads of the House
of Hapsburg. Within the walls all was desola-
tion, ruin and misery; devoted to the cause
of liberty, the citizens dared not share the
dangers of their brethren without, nor dared
they show their true feelings to disavow their
sympathy for the imperialists; for the gibbet
was erected in the public square, and from its
grim arms were already suspended the best
and the bravest of the land. Without the
walls, through the scythe of death had mowed
down many of the glorious defenders of the
holy cause, all was bustle and excitement—
war had become familiar to those stern men;
cannon, sword and musket were their play-
things, and every contending party indicated sanguine
hope of early success. Here might be
seen a motley throng of Magyars listening atten-
tively to the aged chief, who, in the musical
tones of his tongue, promised early deliv-
ery from the yoke of tyranny; there you might
see a group of foreigners—Poles by their looks
and dress—whose stern features, uninvolved
by smile or passion, betokened grave meditation
on the topic of the day—the promised fall of
Buda. They, too, listened to the address of
one of their number, a grey warrior, whose
scented face bespoke his warlike manhood, and
whose eyes gleamed eagerly, reminded them
of their own country which, if Hungary
were free, would follow its glorious example,
freed by the valiant sons of that nation which
they endeavored to liberate. The name of
Kossuth, that name, revered by all Poles
and dear to his hearers' hearts, of approbation,
"Kossuth, Kossuth," they shouted,
clenching their hands, and grasping the hilt
of their swords; then they became silent again,
and listened to their chief.

Those men formed the core of the forlorn hope
which was to lead the assault upon
Buda the following morning.
There was still another group, consisting of
staff officers, several of whom had just returned
from a breast work, which had caused great
havoc among the ranks of the besieged. They
were discussing the probability of receiving
another work closer to the walls of the for-
tress, and many glasses were directed towards
the walls to pick out a suitable plan. Presently
an exclamation escaped the lips of a young
officer, and once more adjusting his
glass, he took another look at the ramparts
and hastening towards his horse which stood
near by, he cried, "A sortie, gentlemen, a sortie." The cry which under
other circumstances and among other men,
would have caused the greatest excitement,
failed to do so in this case. The officers moved
quietly to their respective divisions,
columns began to form, squadrons of horse
galloped across the plain; the gray Hussars,
the heavy dragoon, the undisciplined hordes of
mounted peasants, who were ordered to
fight, and took up their stations. Aided by
hurry from post to post, the roar of
artillery became hushed, and the hostile dem-
onstration on the part of the besieged, had, as
it were, for a moment caused hostilities to
cease.

The officer had not been mistaken, for the
besieged had indeed ventured upon a sortie—
By the time that the Hungarians had taken up
a position without withdrawing the necessary
protection corps of their batteries, the enemy
had displayed a strategy which was
rather towards the foremost fortification.
The Legion Polonoise met them, and breaking
through the ranks of the light grenadiers,
led to a sudden unmasking of a formidable
battery, which wheeled round, commencing to
fire. They came to Constantinople; and under
the proud flag of America, he kissed once
more the hand of the chief, and said, "You go
to a happy land now; Fritz has done his duty.
Forgive what he did to you. Farewell!"
Kossuth brushed away a tear which moist-
ened his eye and caught the hand of the Bo-
hemian. "Farewell!" he said, and they parted.

The Interview between the President and Kossuth.

Our readers will find below the Wash-
ington Union, the report which has been sent
of what passed between the President and
the great Hungarian Hero, at their interview
on Wednesday. We can hardly be mistaken
in saying that the President has fallen short
of the opinion which is entertained by the peo-
ple of this country of what is due to the repre-
sentative of the principle involved in the Hun-
garian struggle. It is not enough to say that
he is welcome to our land, and that he is wel-
come to our sympathy as individuals for his re-
fuge in the cause of freedom. It was due to
the occasion that he should be received with
disapprobation as a government, as well as a
people, of the principle on which Russia acted
in marching her armies to settle a question
which was one exclusively between Austria
and the component parts of her kingdom.
"I am a Bohemian," my brother was captured
by your men, and they told me that you
had hanged him. A reward was offered for
your head, and I offered to kill you—not to
get the reward but to avenge my brother."
"You have been misinformed," replied Kos-
suth. "I hang no prisoners of war, and those
who have been captured will be released when
Buda is ours. That will be to-morrow. Go
now." I would ask thy name, but I will spare
thee the feat that he whom thou wouldst mur-
der should ever be able to hold thee up to in-
famy. When I speak to the scattered remnant
of my people from this place, and I will cover thy
retrait. Fear nothing."
The Bohemian knelt before the noble Hun-
garian and prayed his forgiveness. Kossuth
moved away, called the sentry and spoke to
him familiarly for some minutes, and then he
spoke to the noble feelings which were called
forth by the occasion.
On being presented Kossuth said:
"Mr. President: Enlightened by the spirit
of your country's institutions, when we suc-
cessfully repulse an invader, we do not
State's right of self government, by placing
it upon the broad foundation of Democrat-
ic liberty."
"Inspired by your history when we had to
fight for independence against annihilation by
continental despotism."
"Consoled by your people's sympathy with
a victim of Russian interference with the laws
of Nature and of Nature's God."
"Protected in exile by the government of
the United States, supporting the Sultan of
Turkey in his noble resolution to undergo the
perils of war, rather than leave unpro-
tected the rights of humanity against Russo
Austrian despotism."
"Restored by the United States to life, be-
cause restored to freedom to activity in behalf
of his people, and by my nation's un-
flinching confidence and sovereign will, devolved
upon me."
"Raised in the eyes of many oppressed na-
tions to the standing of a harbinger of hope,
because the star spangled banner was seen
causing peace to be proclaimed to the
world that there is a nation more powerful
as free, ready to protect the laws of nations,
even in distant parts of the earth, and in
the person of a poor exile."
"Cheered by your people's sympathy, so as
to cheer—not a man without, but a prin-
ciple."
"I now bow before you, sir, in the proud
position of your great nation's guest, gen-
erously welcomed by a resolution of the Con-
gress of the United States, with an equal
generosity approved and executed by your Ex-
ecutive."
"I beg leave to express my fervent thanks,
in my name, and in the name of my associates
who, after having shared my misfortunes, have
now the reward to share the honor and the
benefit which my great republic has granted
to me. They came to Constantinople; and under
the proud flag of America, he kissed once
more the hand of the chief, and said, "You go
to a happy land now; Fritz has done his duty.
Forgive what he did to you. Farewell!"
Kossuth brushed away a tear which moist-
ened his eye and caught the hand of the Bo-
hemian. "Farewell!" he said, and they parted.

Old Maids and Bachelors.

"Men should not marry," it is commonly
said, "unless they can not only maintain
themselves, but extend the benefits
of their position to their wives and children."
A woman who marries is entitled to be kept
in the same rank in which she is reared." We
entirely disavow these doctrines. It should
be the aim of every married couple to im-
prove their own lot. No son and daughter,
who become man and wife, are entitled to rely
on their patrimony, but should willingly com-
mence life at a lower step in a social ladder
than that occupied by their parents, so that
they may have the merit and happiness of
rising to the same rank, to the same hon-
ors, and to the same honors. No son and daughter,
who become man and wife, are entitled to rely
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A Tutor Unwitted.

You may at all times and all seasons, ex-
cept vacations, be quite sure that some-
thing very interesting is being enacted in the
domestic of "Old Yale." One of the Ex-
ecutive of some of these fun-loving
students, is playing whist, and we hope that
none of them might ever do a worse thing
than to play whist.
On winter evenings a party of four were
in the habit of meeting in one of the rooms
of the college, and their conversations
excited the suspicions of a lynx-eyed tutor,
who was quite fond of performing the func-
tions of a police officer of arresting and bring-
ing the culprits to justice. He had at various
times, although the young men were suddenly
told on a suspicious attitude, each would be
silent upon a book or paper before him, and
the discomfited tutor returned from each
strengthened in his convictions of the guilt
of the parties, but unable to obtain the proof
of it.
At length the leader of the party deter-
mined to give the tutor a lesson, through a
practical joke devised for the occasion. He accord-
ingly had the pockets of his box-coat lined
temporarily with sheep skin, and about
the right hour, his coat filled with the
padding, he went to the room, and sat
down at the table with his companions, who
had purposely, by certain movements, caused
the tutor to suspect them. This time there
was no books about the table, and when the
tutor burst open the door the young men
performed a vigorous demonstration of
sweeping cards from the table, and transferring
them to their capacious pockets. The tutor
walked up to him in a triumphant manner,
and demanded:

What have you got in your pockets, sir?

"I have nothing in them, sir," replied the
puzzled tutor, "I have nothing in them, sir,"
replied the puzzled tutor, "I have nothing in
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