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poer's Corner.

The Heart. BY MRS. HEMENS.

If thou hast crushed a flower,
The root may not be blighted—
If then hast quenched a lamp,
Once more it may be lighted; But on thy harp or on thy lute, The string which thou hast broken. Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy touch a token.

Ifthon hast loosed a bird, If then hast toosed a pird,
Whose voice of song could cheer thee,
Still, still he may be won
From the skies to warble near thee; But if upon the troubled sea, Thou hast thrown a gem unh ha treasure back when needed.

If then hast bruised a vine, The summer's sun is healing, And its clusters yet may glow Thro' the leaves their bloom revealing; But if thou hast a cup o'erthrown With a bright draught—oh! never Shall earth give back that lavished To cool thy parched lips' fever.

The heart is like that cup,
If then waste the love it bore thee; And like that jewel gone,
Which the deep will not restore thee:
And like that strain of harp or lute, Whence the sweet sound is scattered; Gently, oh! gently touch the chords forever shattered!

Sorrow.

Life has dark secrets! and the hearts are few That treasure not some sorrow from the

A sorrow silent, gloomy, and unknown, We see the eye subdued, the practiced smile The word well weighed before it pass the lip. And know not of the misery within; Yet there it works incessently, and fears The time to come; for time is terrible, Avenging and betraying.

Original Tale.

For the Montrose Democrat.

A Story.

BY S. H. DURAND. "I believe in leaving young people to maninto the army and threw his life away in battle; all could see that it corresponded but illy with upon hearing which the young lady became in- his feelings. consolable, and finally faded with the autumn I had always been his confidant. To me he

their undoubted right to do so."

his daughter. "In my opinion the parent, as into the carriage, and was soon out of sight. natural guardian, has an exclusive right to the I was very lonely after he went away, and them, can be. The world which is all new to and formed new associations. them, presenting to their eager fancies only Occasionally I would meet with Elsie, but

to wander through the woods. He was about attended a period general appeared a period general appeared a period general appeared a period general appeared a wild gice, but always actuated by a generous the interests of the community, which made he had not dreamed of the possibility of a happiness. But he had not yet learned the That sparkling liquid would quench the fire thirty years ago. and noble spirit. Among our companions at him at once a favorite with all. Madaine Del- change in his son's feelings. It was therefore true nature of woman. He did not know how that raged in his breast, and drown all his

she was sure to be selected as his partner when the painter's skill. But amidst all this volupthen, to act wisely, and with the best and of depths of her own heart. And thus, when he in less than a year he was a confirmed drupk-

the aspect of all nature seemed more cheerful and all that soul of feeling in her clear tranmisery, it will remain thus through your life. whom she had been so attached in childhood come, but we know not how strong was the We will attempt to describe the scene. The than I had ever noticed it before. The sky quil eye, which poets love to dream of, and Marriage is something which is not to be light never looked before so blue, the woods never which gives a charm to the plainist face. On ly entered into, since forethought is our only feelings before he had been carried away by it may have come, when the mind was but ill sang so sweetly. All around me was so bean- line's features were filled up by passion and acquainted with Miss Delmare? Have you trolled herself as to appear with calmages at age their own heart affairs," said Mr. Alton, tiful and seemed so truly happy that I could the heart's beauty was not there. She was the read her mind and heart? have you studied his wedding, and she even seemed gaver than cause, how often would we find it in his own age their own neart anams, said and through their freed mer mind and neart; nave you studied mis weathing, and said even section gayer than cause, now often would we find it in his own the character, and fully noted her disposition? usual; but I saw that it was only an assumed home. He fails to find there those empty.

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Deen awakened and their strongest indignation loved so well; filled his soul with inexpressible ley !"

To be sure its me, who else should it be? ties we would like in one person. We must her sympathy, her fortifude is ever the same. How deen, how pure, how strong, how abi-The deepest sympathy of the hearers had here hood had been spent, or meet with those he of the father's refusal to their marriage, rushed and strove to assume a cheerful look, although

leaf, dying in the arms of her father, who, when had revealed all his ardent hopes and high asto late, saw his error and repented of his rash- pirations, and many times, too, he had talked ness. At the close of the thrilling history Mr. of Elsie in a manner that showed his prefer-Alton gave expression to his feelings in the ence-his affection. He did not understand that he loved her, he thought himself too young darker, and a luxuriant growth of whiskers heart is not interested in the choice it is not we have won and lost it.

part of the unhappiness of marriage life, is he exacted a promise that I would correspond caused by their being prevented from exercising regularly with him, and then lingering as the he had something more to say, the tears start "I must beg pardon for disagreeing with ed afresh to his eyes. He turned away quirou, said Mr. Green, smiling, as he glanced at etly, and bidding me a hasty good by, sprang

veto-power in such cases. Those who are just for a long time could find no enjoyment in any estering upon life, need an adviser, and such thing, but gradually this feeling of utter lonean one as a parent only from his interest in liness were away as I engaged in new pursuits

one bright seens of enjoyments upon which she was no longer the gay, frolicsome creature they are impatient to enter, is to him as a book that she had been. She appeared pensive and all read. He has learned its folly, and can no sad. The laughing expression of her face had leager be decieved by its false appearances; given place to an air of sober thoughtfulness. and it is his privilege and duty to point out to She was no more a girl. The lovely bud had his children the quick-sands of life which he expanded into a full-blown rose. Her mind, my not have escaped, and to provide for them which was of a high order,had nover been neg-Spinst those unhappy results, of which they leeted, and now as she arose at once into wostand in the greatest danger in this important manhood itshone forth in all its beauty, giving en of life. No doubt from the influence of a double charm to every feature. There was a Prejudice, or from false views of duty the right quiet screnity in all her movements, and through of parental authority may sometimes be exer: the thoughtful air of her face, beamed sweetly tast unjustly, and so as to cause real unhap, the natural affection of a warm and loving creaplaces; but because it is abused by a few it is ture. As I saw more and more unfolded, the

Charles' letters were like himself open, live From that evening he was her constant visited in mind," replied Mr. Green, ly, and breathing the same generous and important found him in sidered himself more competent to judge than to the most violent bursts of passion. At such that this is a fictitious romance, and that the pulsive spirit. I was still his confident. He her company. He had no time to think of his any one else. So true it is that when once times she seemed to possess no more reason this is a fictitions romance, and that the pulsive spirit. I was still his confident. He her company. He had no time to think of his any one else. So true it is that when once times also scened in his feed might very resolved ac writer; and though such a case as idly he advanced in his studies; how be won task when politeness required him to renew his of passion; in tacit submission, the most pow.

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a Do Father, tell us the story, spoke up Juleer and more distinct as he strove to emulate

"What!" I exclaimed, returning his gripe

solid slap on my shoulders. "How are you approve of, even in the object of our best ding is her love—the same in sunshine and in

every feature were the strength and firmness not be happy. Yet, I would, by no means, around. O, we cannot fully appreciate the

Monsieur Delmare, I answered. "Did von

her a visit at once."

"She has been gone nearly a year on a visfew weeks."

was disappointed.

mates," said I laughing.

not expect to find perfection in any one,"

boot think it would disprove my assertion.

Lest company the state of the state of

al cannot promise you, said Mr. Green, a home and friends, and how impatiently at times and story full of thrilling incidents and stirring he looked forward to the period of his return, answered, a I never knew what love was till She had heard of the approaching marriage, table, to induce him to join them; but now, merica made it is seemed like a death blow to all I amount promise you, asid Mr. Green, a name was marked by the period of his return. Inswered. I nove knew what love was till lay-adventures, such as you would read in a And sometiments he spoke of Elsie, always with mergine, for the one which I am about to tell in a true one, and you know there is a great difference between the more rectial of a fact, and the polished picture of an imaginative scene. But its truth will, I hope, recommend it, and compensator for the embellishments of fancy.

Among the friends of my exhool days was only assed of the recipitation of the polished picture of any other affection than that of the operation of which they had always green not forgotten when my school days pass'd green not forgotten when my school days and passed away. When I was present the fall the substitute and the period of the operation of the hopes; for sho period and the school day who have the planting school day who where it is passed in the first tit seemed like a death blow to glike in the pippiness green that first it seemed like a death b

school was one who seemed to be a particular favorite of Charles. Elsie Bowman was a little blue-cycle fairy whom no one could help living; she was so innocent, so kind, so light, hearted, and so happy, hearted, and so happy, aged to stand, and if her lesson puzzled her, he was the one to make it plain. In all the little stant might asise in their sports, she was so unto be selected as his partner when show as ure to be selected as his partner when show as ure to be selected as his partner when show as uncerned to be a particular favorite of Charles. Elsie Bowman was a lidy of showy accomplishments, and so happy, and then recit it till he heard an acknowledgment from his own mouth. He did not then re-wise a carnow how it is hers to still love on, when once her affections have sought out an object, with a constancy that outlives years of heavy went to do when their wishes are thwarted, but reasoned ealing with him upon the subject. When one of the favorite of the reasoned ealing with him upon the subject was the one to make it plain. In all the little difficulties that might asise in their sports, she seemed a perfect mode for the painter's skill. But amidst all this voluphase and had evidently moved in the higher circles in the heard the fact. He could did not know how it is hers to still love on, when once on the ratice contribution of this family proceed in the nearly of the reasoned calling with him and speak harshly, as too many are object, with a constancy that outlives years of the word of the twenty did not know how it is hers to still love on, then recit titill he heard an acknowledgment in the neath two who wit is hers to still love on, when once on the ratice contribution is a part of her very being. He troubles and his griefs. Conscience whisper-tick her when the two how it is her to still love on, the sections have sought out an follow of the sections have sought out an index throw how it is her a to still love on, the sections have sought out an follow of the sections have sought out an index throw a ramble through the groves was proposed.— tuousness of beauty, to me, there was some your judgment. Whatever is done rashly, is saw on the face only trangguility, he thought ard. His noble mind, continually under the eyed monster—jealousy. She watched Thus they grew up from infancy with a strong thing wanting. The spirit was not there to almost sure to be regretted. Have you the not that it might be but the veil cast over the influence of the fiery beverage, became prosattachment between them.

At the age of seventeen Charles was sent to live with an unclo in a distant city, while he pursued his studies at a celebrated institution.

I recollect well the morning he started. I went carly to hid him good by the pursues of the first I recollect well the morning he started. I went comparison between them. In her counter best? Bear in mind that when once taken it by have been otherwise than that she should rapid and how marked is the downfall. We carly to bid him good by. As I walked along, name was all that spirituality of expression, is taken forever, and whether for happiness or regard with more than ordinary interest one to look on and wonder that such should be overappeared so green and fresh, the birds never the contrary, the faultless out-lines of Caro-safeguard. Have you become thoroughly the beauty of another. Elsie had so far conprepared to resist it. Could we trace the Mr. Green, at whose house he was then on a in the joyous harmony, notwithstanding my dignity through the saloons of pleasure, but I and, after all, are you satisfied that she is best gayety, for when the yows were spoken that Mr. Green, at whose house he was then on a in the joyous harmony, notwithstanding my dignity inrongn the saloons of picasure, but I and, after all, are you satisfied that she is best gayety, for when the thought of parting with one saw in her only vanity and heartlessness.

| Since The whole matter may yet result in a calculated to make you happy, and that you bound the only one she had ever loved to ano attractions for him decline; he seeks the combination in the joyous harmony, notwithstanding my dignity inrongn the saloons of picasure, but I and, after all, are you satisfied that she is best gayety, for when the tony home can afford, and as its calculated to make you happy, and that you bound the only one she had ever loved to ano attractions for him decline; he seeks the combined that she is a since. The whole matter may yet result in a calculated to make you happy, and that you bound the only one she had ever loved to ano attractions for him decline; he seeks the combined to parties.—Boston Herald, 17th issened with peculiar interest. It was one of whom I had loved as a brother.

Four years had passed away from the time are mutually suited in every respect as computer, a pallor stole over her face, and a tear pany of those who frequently grace the pages of our modern pedow watching with a sad countenance the returning from a long walk, and just as I had "I am satisfied that I love her," replied ings of her heart, these tokens that showed vortex of ruin.

> "That is well said, my son," replied Mr. tune, whether met by success or disappoint his own rashness. he said, releasing my hand and bringing me n be prepared to meet with much we would dis- How deep, how pure, how strong, how abichoice; and we must bear with the faults of midnight darkness, in joy and the deepest surtall, maganificent looking personage before me. own. But in our choice we may select those summer; but like the evergreen, it is far more was " Four years had effected a great change in his principal qualities which we find suited to our beautiful that we know it will not finde when appearance. The boyish look was all gone: own; and unless we do, our married life will winter has spread blight and desolation

"How long have you occur noted at have been and between them. We may think that we had so joyfully anticipated. But he was soon watching for you to come over and see me, love truly and deeply, when we are only influ-undeceived as to the reality of his situation. and was just starting out to find you. But who enced by the ardency of youthful feeling.— When the novelty and first excitement had lives in that splendid house yonder? I do not That love is the best which is of slow growth, worn away, he was enabled to see clearly his and founded on esteem for character, and for sad mistake. To his disappointment he found Monsieur Delmare, I answered. "Did you not hear of our new neighbors?"

The beauty of mind and heart, for it does not his wife entirely uneducated, except in the fashionable follies of the giddy circle in which about. What kind of folks are they? I must make their acquaintance."

I do not like their acquaintance."

I do not like their very well," I replied, a but they are agoing to have a soirce this evening and you must accompany me. They will no doubt be happy to make your acquaintance and heart, for it does not his wife entirely uneducated, except in the fashionable follies of the giddy circle in which sashionable follies of the giddy circle in which sash moved. She had been petted for her beauty and her vanity thus fostered, led her to seek only for admiration. He had married her for her beauty, and that was all she brought him. He needed a companion for his mind will no doubt be happy to make your acquaintance and heart, for it does not he seek only or none, (Never be idle.

Your name is Elsic."

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Your father is telling the story, child; you fash for the neath is belief. She had been petted for her beauty ask him," said Mrs. Green, smiling.

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knowledge, true, will, I am persuaded weigh The more exertles he found necessary to over-lover and she took no pains to conceal it. I Charles remained unchanged in his purpose. soon appreent that he had recourse to the infather, "I will say no more. I hope you will the templations of youth, which are far more Do Father, tell us the story, spoke up Jul- er and more distinct as ne strove to emunico is and Alice at once, who were both full of to- those bright characters that had gone before months," was his answer.

I had much and the impulse strong: he had successfully rather see you the husband of Elsie Bowman."

It was about two weeks before the step you are dangerous then, when the principle is weak taking, but I fear otherwise. I had much and the impulse strong: he had successfully resisted all the attempts of those college com-"I expect to marry her in the course of two never have cause to repent the step you are dangerous then, when the principle is weak nantic feeling, and ready for whatever promishim, leaving golden foot-prints on the sands of
dexcitement.

He told me, too, of his yearnings for given up your oldsweet heart.

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O that was only my boyish nonsense, he pointed for the nuptials that Elsie returned.

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In all the attempts of those college compoints and how impatiently at times.

She had been an idle hour in the bar-room or at the billiard

were not forgotten when my school days pass'd was Charles Weston. His father was a weal-thy farmer, whose large and elegant mansion, enabled to leave home for a few months. On my standing a little out from a beautiful village, I passed on my way to school. Charles always pass'd was a converted and a voung lady, their correct observation to learn much of human consisting prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the presence of the prehension, he had been enabled by long and the long to a loved and loving wife who wait. Charles was deceived by her appearance:

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and noble spirit. Among our companions at min at once a favorite man was a lady of showy accomplishments, with surprise that he heard the fact. He could much love is a part of her very being. He troubles and his griefs. Conscience whisper-

ministly with the affairs of their children, pre. roof before for any length of time, and now the ed at him in astonishment.

I loved. I have not seen any thing out of the any but me, and quickly regained her control. parental experience, and heed the voice of rea-O, how strange, how incomprehensible is son; and at the early age of twenty-four he woman. Whether in prosperity or in misfor- went down to a drunkard's grave, a victim of

> "O Father," exclaimed Alice, "why did you not have his wife die, and him reform and get

" You talk as if it were not true," said Mr. I could hardly recognize my old friend in the others as we would have others bear with our row. Like the evergreen, it is beautiful in Green. "Could I make it different than it

"But what became of Elsie P asked Julia. "When she found her love for Charles was hopeless, she did not, as story writers say, pine of mature manhood. His dark hair had grown have one marry without love, for where the priceless treasure of true woman's heart till away and dic, for she knew that would be of *Parents have no right to interfere with the for that; and yet she was the brightest part of tenaed not a muse to remark the matters of their children," he continued all his hopes, the star which lit up the path love, and we must study our feelings carnest. Charles as he could wish it, and he scomed it as to be persuaded to marry mother, whom ly, lest we be deceived in trying to discriminate about to realize all that happiness which he it as to be persuaded to marry mother, whom less than the matters of their children," he continued all his hopes, the star which lit up the path love, and we must study our feelings carnest. Charles as he could wish it, and he scomed it as to be persuaded to marry mother, whom less than the matters of their children," he continued all his hopes, the star which lit up the path love, and we must study our feelings carnest. Charles as he could wish it, and he scomed it as to be persuaded to marry mother, whom love had so invitally anticipated. But he was soon. with a smile, "she has at length learned to

which is now drawing near a close. We have except by your own acts. If any one speak sustained each other through trials and afflictions, of which we have had many; but our domestic peace and enjoyment has been un be happy. Read the above twice a week. marred, except by the memory of our noble and gifted friend, and his short and unfortunate correct, which will now and then steal in upon our thoughts with its darkening shadow of the Natural History Society at Boston, Prof. We always turn from the remembrance with Rigers and Mr. Desor communicated a deep sadness upon our spirits, yet with thank- results which invalidate the conclusions arrived ful hearts that we have been spared to make each other bappy. To a state of the control of the

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Miscellancome.

Singular Historical Fact The New York Express brings to light a

by the hir of her head and dragged her from the soft, tore her clothes into strings, said all manner of naughty words to her, and then tur-ning upon he husband, pulled his half from his

with its large paws clasped around the trunk, one of them ran forward and caught the bear's paws, one in each hand. He instantly called

out—
"Jonathan, I say, go home and bring me something as fast as you can, till I kill the varmit. Mind don't stay, for I'm in a fix."

Jonathan ran off as fast as he could, but was a start of the returning. During married to Elsie! I don't like to have stories an exceedingly long time returning. During the interval the bear made several desperate attempts to hite the hands of him who held it. At length Jonathan came back.
"Halloo, Jonathan, what the dence has kept

Jonathan replied-" Well, I'll tell you: when

at home breakfast was about ready, and I guessed it would be as well to wait for it." "Here, now, Jonathan,, said his comrade, come you and hold it, and I'll kill the critter n a jiffy.

Jonathan seized the bear's paws and held

the animal while the other could kill it. "Well, Jonathan, have you got bold of him?" "I gaess I have," replied Jonathan. "Wery well, hold him fast—I guess I'll go to dinner 18

"It's mother, I know, cried Alice, springing chant's Alagazine, we find a great deal of practic her mother's side. "Aint it you, mother? tical good sense, but the following advice to young men is particularly excellent." MUCH WISDOM IN LATTIE In Hand's Mer.

believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Keep yourself innocent if you would

The Parallelism of the Coal deposits of Europe and the United States, is a favorite t by M. Eile De Beamont, in his essay on the Ancient Mountain Systems of Europe. Corp of the Canal.—Yesterday morning of this country and the Antherselferous strains a man in shirt sleeves rushed into the clore's table.