Montrose, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1855. Twilight .

BY FITZGREENE HALLECK. Tere is an evening twilight of the heart. When its wild passion-waves are lulled to rest, And the eye sees life's fairy scenes depart, As fades the day-beam in the rosy west, Tis with a nameless feeling of regret, We gaze upon them as they melt away, And fondly would we bid them linger yet, But hope is round us with her angel lay, Hailing afar some happier moonlight hour; Dear are her whispers still, though lost their

earthly power. In youth, the cheek was crimsoned with her glow: Her smile was lovliest then, her matin song Was Heaven's own music, and the note of woe Was all unheard her sunny bowers among. Life's little world of bliss was newly born; We knew not, cared not, it was born to die. Flushed with the cool breeze and the dews of

Like our own serrows then as fleeting and as

And manhood felt her sway too-on the eye Half realized, her earthly dreams most bright, Her promised power of hapiness, seem'd night. Its days of joy, its vigils of delight: And tho at times might lower the thunder storm, And the red lightnings threaten, still the air Was balmy with her breath, and her loved form, The rainbow of the heart was hovering there 'Tis in life's noontide she is nearest seen, Her wreath the summer-flower, her robe of summer green.

But though less dazzling in her twilight dress, There's more of heaven's pure beam about The angel smile of tranquil loveliness. Which the heart worships glowing on her

brow, The smile shall brighten the dim evening star, That points our destined tomb, nor e're depart Till the faint light of life is fled afar, And hushed the last deep breathing of the

The meteor bearer of our parting breath, A moonbeam in the midnight cloud of death.

Robbery Effected Through the Agency of Chloroform.

Col. W. M. Berrien, of Rome, Ga., while riding in the cars on the Georgian Railroad, a few evenings since, was robbed of a large

was the lamp. On my right, in the last seat; Flora, and the Dancing Girl: and 15 Statuetts Dr. G. W. Halsey's Gum-Coated Forest Pills

and falling askeep, was awakened by the conductor passing against my feet, which were over the arm of the seat next the back door he was showing a female and two children out and informed me it was Camack; and I soon fell asleep again, and knew nothing more until I found my whole system paralyzed, as I then supposed, by cold; I attempted to rise, it, and in whose spacious saloons the splendid at the old stand of the subscriber. (Doors open and could not do so; I heard the rolling of collection of statuary and Paintings is exhibited, the car wheels, I knew where I was, and where I was going, but could not move for by becoming a member of this Association aresome mements; after repeated efforts, I raised myself from my recumbent posture, and felt completely numbed, as though my system was affected, as one's feet often become when under the influence of what is designated being asleep, I found my overcont unbuttoned. and made an attempt to button missingency.

found first one and then another button missingency.

Persons remitting funds for membership, should ing; upon examination. I discovered that the package and pocket-book in the side pocket of my under coat was missing, and immediately requested a passenger, then unknown to me, to request the conductor to together wish the manazine desired, will be forcome to me, as I was totally unable to go myself. On the conductor getting to me, I informed him of my-loss, and requested him to bring some reliable man to me. He returnto bring some reliable man to me. He returned, accompanied by Mr. Haralson, of either Atlanta or Stone Mountain, and one or two others, who kindly offered their services. The cars, I think, were stopped; and a search made upon the persons and carpet-bags of all the passengers in the rear car, without any and at No. 166 Water st., Sandusky, Oliio. Ad-

which was lighted on the car about half an hour, he thinks, before I discovered thats I was robbed thus leaving the passengers in darkness. My servant also saw the light blown out, and soon afterward saw a man stand by the door, and, of course, by me; a little while, and go out-then return and close the door, and stand by it again a little while and go out again. I was asleep, and did not see him, but have no doubt that I was sobbed, then and there, by whoever that was. I would also state, that the conductor on the train, whom I saw again on yesterday morning, informs me that on that night a man got on the train at Madison, and paid his passage in money to Camack; that when the train arrived at that station, he was not forthcoming; that he waited the usual time, and had the train put in motion; immediateand had the train put in motion; immediately passing through the cars, he found his pas genus. senger for Camack seated in the car which I occupied in part; that he informed him that he had passed his stopping place to which the man replied, he would just as soon go to Augusta, and produced a ticket from Madison to Augusta, having previously paid would POISON.

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I left Rome on thursday last, the 7th inst. for Charleston, and at Atlanta procured tickets for that place. There were very few passengers on the cars for Augusta and I procured seats for those under my charge in the rear car, occupying the hindmost seat to the left myself. My daughter was in front of me, and Miss Horsey, of Charleston, who was under my protection, in front of her—the seats of the young ladies being so arranged that they faced each other. Between their seats was the lamp. On my right, in the last seat;

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In my left pantaloons pocket I had a package containing \$2,275,70, most in Georgia bills, and in my right pantaloons pocket, my pocket wallet and Miss Horsey's. My impression is, that the lamp in front of the car was ly in the night it ceased to burn; I remained awake until after passing the Double Wells, and falling askeep, was awakened by the con-34yl change quarterly.

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