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I am pentlemen, yours with regard, (Signed.)

Philadelphia, March 23, 1813.

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JANUARY 20, 1845.

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OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND.

PHILADA., March 25th, 1844.
This is to certify that some two or three weeks, since, two of my children were attacked with Worms—I tried every remedy that I knew or heard tell of, but without any effect, they still growing worse and worse, until the discuse had obtained an alarming and FATAL character; so much so that I worse and worse, until the disease had obtained an alarming and FATAL character; so much so, that I and all who saw them felt satisfied that DEATH would close the scene if relief was not immediately obtained. One of the children presented a fearful picture of diseases and suffering, she was literally alive of diseases and suffering, she was literally alive with worms; her counterance had a pallid and death-like hue; her breath was extremely offensive; her frame wore away to a mere skeleton and all the symptoms, attendant open worms were of a highly aggravated character. To such a fearful extent did aggravated character. To such a tearing extention the disease arrive, that she actually passed worms from her mose, followed by copious and alarming bleeding. It was at this time that applied to you and obtained a bottle of your Worm Syrap, and I must say, with but hitle hopes, but wonderful to eay, after a few doses, a great change was perceptible, and in a few days, to my other astonishment, the two and in a few days, to my otter astonishment, the two children passed a large wash basin full of worms; since that time they rapidly recovered, and are now

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DEDICTE D TO AN OLD FRIEND, FOR HIS ESPECIAL BENEFIT.

Like a Storm-cloud, that mantles the heaven's in gloom, Like a Storm-cloud, that mainties the heaven's in gloom And shuis out the glory that beams from the sky; Like the lightning, that flashes its terrible doom. When the earth-quaking thunder is riding on high; Like a turbulent flood, rushing on to the sea. When destruction is theving in unghty array; Like a Hurricane, sweeping in majesty free, When Dearn guides the batk—and her seamen obey; Like the Cataract's rush, in the deep eddy 'sjwhirl, Whiere commotion its virils unceasingly keeps; Like a threatening Precipice, ready to hurl, Its dark frow ning peaks, down the mountainons steeps Like a amooth mixtor'd Lake, where no danger is seen 'Till the stedifiet has strick on a deep sunken rock; Like, a quicksand, o'ctspread with a yestine of green. Like a quicksand, o'crspread with a vesture of gree Or ravenous wolves--when regarding a flock.

Or ravenous wolves—when regarding a flock.

So the bacchanal feast—with its sparkling wine,
Is pregnant with misery, famine, and crimo;
And the glass' pledged to friendship, may look ruby red,
But the scrarr of friendship, that moment bath ded...
So the 'parting glass'—drank as a pledge of esteem,
May banish respect, in its torturing dream;
And the homestead where virtue delighteth to dwell,
Is accursed: if the tempter succeed in his spell:
For the temples of But has, are garnished with tears
And heart broken sighs for the wretched, appears!
But decention hath mu on her mattles of gold. But deception both put on her mantles of gold,. That the tale of the Orphan, shall never be told;

That the tale of the Orphan, shall never be told;
And no record is seens-to explain how the praxy,
Man's Health, Wealth and Happiness malleth away!
There—the storm-cloud is gathered for murder an
brolls;
And destruction hath taken proud men in its tolls;
There—the whirlpools of wretchedness, ever adide;
And the tempest of passion, sets reason aside?
There—the threatening precipice, wildly is leap d;
And the harrest of naix is faithfully seap d?
There—treacherous rocks, wreck the hopes of a wife.
And the drunkard, doth sever his own the lad-of life?
The quicksands, are ready to hide his decay;
And the Wolves, hurry back to their new coming frey

And the Wolves, hurry back to their new doming free J. M. C. Pot tayille, December, 1815. A Night among the Wolves.

BY J. J. WHITTIER.

"The gaunt wolf,
Scenting the place of staughter, with his long
And most offensive howl, did ask for food." 'Twas a night of January, 17 -. We had been a fine quilting frolic, about two miles, from our settlement of four or five log houses. . Twas rather late-about twelve o'clock, I should guess--when the party broke up. There was no moon—and adull, grey shadow of haze hung around the horizon, while overhead a few pale and sickly looking stars gave us their dull light as they shone through a dingy curtain. There were my two sisters and Hazry's sister and his sweetheart, the daughter of our next door neighbor. She was a downright handsome girl-that Caroline Allen. I never saw her equal, though I am no stranger to pretty faces. She was so pleasant and kind of heart -- so gentle and sweet-spoken, and so intelligent besides that everybody loved her. She had an eye as blue as the hill violet, and her lips were like a red rose leaf in June: No wonder then that Harry Mason

loved her-boy though he was-for we had neither of us seen our seventeenth summer. Our path lay through a thick forest of oak, with here and there a tall pine raising its dark full shadow against the sky, with an outline rendered distinct by the darkness. The snow was deep; leeper a great deal than it ever falls of late years; ville, and for sale by Storekeepers and Druggists gen that the surface was frozen strengly enough to bear erally, throughout the State. our weight, and we harried on over the bright pathway with rapid steps. We had not proceed-ed far, before a long low howl came to our cars.

Did you ever see a wild wolf-not one of your caged, broken down, show animals, which are exhibited for sixpence a sight, and children half price; but a fierce, half-starved ranger of the wintry forest, howling and hurrying over the barren snow, actually mad with hunger? There is no one of God's creatures which has got such a frightful, nendish look of this animal. It has the

form as weil as the spirit of a demon. Another, and another howl; and then we could hear distinctly the quick patter of feet behind us. We all turned right about and looked in the direction of the sound. The devils, are after us, said Mason, pointing to a line of dark gliding bodies. And so in fact they were—a whole troop of them
—howling like so many Indians in a pow vow.— We had no weapons of any kind; and we knew enough of the nature of the vile creatures who followed us to know that it would be useless to centend with them. There was not a moment to use; the savage beasts were clese upon us. attempt flight would have been a hopeless affair.

There was but one charge of escape and we instantly seized upon it. "To the tree; let us climb this tree?" I cried, springing forward towards a low boughed and gnarled oak, which I saw at a glance might be

easily climbed into.

Harry Mason sprang lightly into the tree, and aided in placing the territied girls, in a place of comparative security among the thick boughs. I was the last on the ground, and the whole troop were yelling at my heels before I reached the rest of the company. There was one inducent of hard breathing and wild exclamations among us, and then a feeling of calm thankfulness for our escape. The night was cold, and we soon began to shake,

girl never spoke again ! There was a horrid diz-

to rescue would be useless. As for poor Mason, he was wild with horror. He had tried to follow beasts were lapping their bloody jaws, and howl-

ing for another victim.

The morning broke at last, and out frightful enemies fied at the first advance of day-light, like so many cowardly murderers. We waited until the sun had risen, before we ventured to crawl down from our resting place. We were chilled through-every limb was cold and numb with terror-and poor Mason was delirious, and raved

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were bloody stains around the tree; and two or three long locks of dark hair were trampled in the We had gone but a little distance when we were met by our friends from the settlement, who had become alarmed at our absence. They were shocked at our wild and frightful appearance; and my brothers have often times told me that at first view we all seemed like so many crazed and brainsickened creatures. They assisted us to reach our home; but Harry Mason never recovered fully from the dreadful trial. He neglected his business, his studies, and his friends, even muttering to himself about that horrible night. He fell to drinking soon after, and died a miserable drunkard

before age had whitened a single hair of his head; For my part I confess I have never entirely overcome the terrors of the melancholy circumstance which I have endeavored to describe. The thought of it has haunted me like my shadow; and even now the whole scene comes at times freshly before me in my dreams, and I start up with something of the same feeling of te for which I experienced, when more than half a century ago, I passed a

night among the wolves. CHING AND THE CHINESE. We find in the Newburyport Herald on Monday last, a sketch of Mr. Cushing's lecture, on Friday evening before

the Lyceum of that place : Mr. C. has a much better opinion of the intelligence and capacity of the Chinese than those who have had no opportunity of intercourse with that people have been wont to entertain. A large class of the people are learned; as a nation they 'are industrious and ingenious beyond others, the whole country is like a bee-hive. Learning has the first place in public estimation, and books are as numerous as in Europe. A catalogue which Mr. C. had in possession of a single library, occupies ten volumes. Public measures are debated by the populace as much as in the United States, and public opinion has as much influence in China on the Government as with us. The fatal errot of the Chinese has been in giving too epicurean a character to their habits and their Government. One illustration of this cited was the fact that at the close of all letters to one another, the written salutation is, I wish you tranquility and pro-motion.' They lack only military skill and discipline to make them a powerful nation, capable of repelling invasion or overfunning contiguous counries, for no men are braver, or die more fearlessly

n the lanks. ... China does not need any foreign trade. Within her own territory she produces everything requisite for the wants of her population. Newspapers as well as books abound and circulate freely among the Chinese, and the Pekin Cazette, particularly, penetrates to every part of the

Empire. They annually publish a Red Book, similar to our Blue Book, giving the names and emoluments of all public officers.

In regard to the population of China Mr. Cushing seems to be of opinion that the Chinese consus does not overrate the number, and that the three hundred and fifty millions which they claim. is not far from the true number. In the southern part of the country two crops a year are produced, and the poorer classes subsist on a little rice, and the flesh of dogs, cats, rats, &c. To the cities

dollars a month, and out of this they found their own food and clothing. all the improvements in the arts upon which Europeans pride themselves as the inventors, with the exception only of the steam engine. Muchinery has not been introduced among them.

The wrong impressions which have obtained in regard to the Chinese character, have been caused by the always difficult and often erroneous translations from a primitive language, which frequently make what in the original was rational ludicrous.

elivered by Corne ius Mathews, at the recent celebration of a Society of the, N. Y. University which has been laid upon our table. The theme is one on which Mr. Mathews is always earnest, one which, in common parlance, is with him a hebby, es good a subject for a hobby, certainly, as any one could have or wish, but which, like all other hobbies, may be injudiciously or inordinately ridden. Mr. Mathews, in the following cloquent and admirable passage, presents the aspect in which the subject coines up to his mind, and reveals the spirit in which he treats it .--.

"We form a new generation, for good or evil-

We see those, loved and honored in our boyhood, ascending from the dull level of the earth we dwell on, and, one by one, taking their scats in the calm hearen of fame and everlasting absence from these cares of ours. They depart-but we remain -While for them, the aged counsellors, thinkers, writers of the nation—a silent, but every busy the soil being thin and resting upon a hard clay hand, one that never fails in its service, is working pan, the roots formed a kind of web-work just belike so many sailors on the top-mast of an Iceland out a sure and gentle release, from the parties and whaler. But there was no murmur-no com- passions, the strifes and treubles and speculations, pare, and rendered dangerous for rapid movement. whater. But there was no murmur.—no complaining among us, for we could distinctly see the of the day; such as you and I must, in the good | Finally they left me—one to the right the other to gaunt attenuated bodies of the wolves beneath us, and every now and then we could see great, glow-sad or Joyful, of whatever fortune, God and the they would rendezvous at "Hog Hollow," which and every now and then we could see great, glows sad of physis, of whatever fortune, could and the they would remack out at the would remack out at they would remack out at the would remack out at they would remack out at ong and devilish.

I know not how long we had remained in this of the horizon, no bigger than a man's hand, swell my steed with increase, activity, hop I know not now long we not remained in this of the nonzon, no orger than a man's band, swell situation, for we had no means of ascertaining the into a portentous shadow—ay, into a dreadth region upon the tellows, and defeat their infernal time—when I heard a limb of the tree cracking as alty—of trouble and dismay: may live on the other hand, to see the rays that slowly struggle through the restriction of a brick went triumphing, beaming up and spreading abroad, till dent. But I found the roots thicker and the mud through my ears like the piercing of a knife. A they fill the whole land with gladness and norm-deeper of course, just in proportion as my exigenthrough my ears like the piercing of a knife. A light form went down through the naked branches, and fell with a dull and heavy sound upon the stiff snow.

The poor it was the voice of Carolino Allen. The poor girl never spoke again! There was a horid diagram of the spoke and the piercing and spoke and the proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. While they are slumbering beyond desper of course, just m proportion as my exignificance. The most of the whole, all my twitching and spuring and beautiful and beautiful only acted upon my enough forward in the future to behold this island beautiful only and beautiful only acted upon my enough forward in the future to behold this island beautiful only and beautiful riness and confusion in my brain, and I spoke rolling over their ridge down upon the broad plants, struting before them; a moment after, a slight

sonably ask that we should fix our regards.—N. plot of the hunters in a flash. "Well," said I, as Y. Cour. & Enq.

Mn Sisters.

BY AMELIA WEEBT. Like flowers that softly bloom together.
Upon one fair and fragile stem. Upon one fair and fragile stem.
Mingling their sweets in sunny weather,
Ere strange, rude hands have parted them.
So were we linked unto each other,
upon the links hours,

She was the golden thread that bound us from Eright chain log-ther here,
Dill Death unloosed the chord around us,
And we were severed far and near,
The flower's stom, when broke or shattered,
Must cast its bloasoms to the wind,
Yet gound the buds, though widely scattered,
The same soft porfume still we flud.

And thus, Tithough the tie is broken

And the services the tie is broken.
That linked us round our hother's knee.
The memory of the words we've spoken,
When we were children light and free,
With like the perfume of each blossom,
Live mour healts where'er we roam,
As when we slept on one foul bossom,
And dwelt within one happy home. I know that changes have come b'er da Sweet eisters we are not the same,
For different paths now lichefore us,
Andalt three have a different name;
Andalyet, if sorrow's dimining finers
Have shadowed o'er each you but brow,
So much affight around their lingers
I cannot trace those shadows now.

Ye both have those who love ye only,
Whose dearest nobes are round ye thrown a
While live a stream that swanders lonely,
Am't the youngest, whatst one
My heart is tice the wind that beareth

My heart is the the wind that beareth. Sweet seems upon its anseam wing. The win I that for no creature earth. Yet steateth sweets from every thing. It hath rich thoughts forever teaping. Up, like the waves of Il ching seas. That with their music still are keeping. Soft time with every fittill breach. Each leaf that in the bright air quivers. The sounds from hidden solutiles, And the deep flow of far-off rivers. And the load ruch of many floods.

All these, and more, stir in my bosom reclumes that make my spirit glad like dew-drops shiken in a blossom; And yet there is a something sad Mixed with those thoughts, like clouds that nover Above us in the quiet air. Veiling the moon's pale beauty were Like, a dark spirit breoding there.

But, sisters, these wild thoughts were never But, asters, these with thoughts were not Yours, for ye would not fove like me. To gaze upon the stars forever.—
To hear the wind's wild melody; Ye'd rather, look on similing faces, And lingar 'round a cheerful hearth, Thun inrick the stars' bright hiding places. As they peep out upon the earth.

But, sisters, as the stars of even
Shingk from Dry's golden, flishing eye,
And, melting in the depths of Heaven,
Veit their saft boans within the sky;
So shall ye pass, the joyous-hearted,
The fond, the young, like stars that wane,
Till every link of earth be parted.
To form in Heaven one mystic chain.

Powers, the American Sculptor:, NOBBER STORY. Lester, in his Artist, Merchant and Statesman work which we noticed a few days since tells he following capital story of our countryman, lowers, as he had it from that artist's own lips. Powers, who was born in Vermont, had found his way to the West, at an early day, and while trying his hand at sustaining life, by honest means, found himself abroad, on horse back, upon a collecting tour, through the half settled west; and it

is into the chapter of that eventful ride, that he throws the following scene.

"I must tell you a robber story. Many a wild scene you know passes in those old woods. During this tour of collecting I had arrived one afternoon at a log tavern too early to stop for the night; but it was nine miles to another house, and the road lay through a dense forest; I should arrive long after nightfall and not unlikely encounter some danger, and I thought I would stop. I had a large cem of money in my saddle-bags, pricipal-ly in silver, and as I dismounted the host took off the bags and seemed somewhat surprised at their weight, I replied I would carry them to my room

as I wished to take out something for immediate "Two suspicious looking men were witnesses of all this, as they stood by the corner of the house leaning on their rifles, and it was evident I was the subject of their conversation, which was car-ried on in a suppressed voice, with more than one wink and shrug of the shoulder, which would not have come with an ill grace from an Italian banand towns there are no carriage ways, the streets are only narrow foodpaths, and no horses or other beasts of burden are kepf to require large ranges as I examined the door carefully on the inside pathway with rapid steps. We had not proceeded far, before a long low howl came to our cars.

We all knew it in a moment; and I could feel a shudder thrilling the arms that were close to my own, and a sudden cry burst from the tips of all own, and a sudden cry burst from the tips of all of ne_witherwolves! the wolves!"

are only narrow foof-paths, and no poises or other beasts of burden are kept to require large ranges as I examined the door carefully on the inside when I retired, that a lock had been recently removed. But never being much given up to the own, and a sudden cry burst from the tips of all own, and a s not reasoned away my fears so completely as not to bethink myself of the means of defence in case The Chinese have long been acquainted with of need. So I barricaded the door as well as I could with the few chairs and stools the room contained. But contrary to all expectation, not a noise was made around the premises and my tes-. timony on this point ought to be pretty conclusive, for if there had been I think it more than probable I should have heard it. But I was not a little annoved as I was preparing to start in the morning to see those two men at the door leaning on their rifles. One of them stepped up, and with what and serious, appear in the translations absurd and seemed to me an affected manner, Stranger, saye he, we seem to be going the same way, suppose we keep company, as the gals say for I kinder reckon my legs won't fall much behind your beast's

-I and this neighbor I've fell in with are guing down about half way to the settlement, and then we go off the road for a hunt."
"I didn't know exactly what to do, as you may well imagine. But I didn't hesitate long, neck or nothing, thought I; and so I replied, Oh yes, company shortens the road; we'll go on together. The truth of the latter sentiment I felt the force of, for whether we went in company or not that time depended upon the walkers and not upon the rider. But there was no backing out; so off we started -one of the said gentlemen with a shouldered ri-

fle walked on either side. "Now," thinks I to myself. "s my principal chance. G. it. Rosin intel" But neither jerke whip nor spur could urge her into an inconvenient gait for my companions. It was a new road, through what was called the Beech flats, where neath the surface, which the traveling had laid ziness and confusion in my brain, and I spoke not and I stirred not, for the whole at that time was like an ugly unreal dream. I only remembered that there were cries and shudderings around me; perhaps I joined them—and there were smothered grouns and dreadful howings underneath! It was all over in a moment. Poor Caroline! She was literally caten alive! The wolves had a frightful feast, and they became raving mad with the taste of blood.

When I came fully to myself—when the truly horrible dream went off, and it lasted but a mowhen I came fully to myself—when the truly horrible dream went off, and it lasted but a moment—I struggled to shake off the arms of my sisters, which were clinging around me, and could sisters, which were clinging around me, and could sisters, which were clinging around me, and could sister the first generation of American than behind, I determined to await the result where I have cleared myself, I should have jumped down among the raving animals. But when a second whole line of our lives, minute by minute, year peared again with the end of the rife pretty nearly about the discription.

among the raving animals. But when a second by year—in the doctrine and under the discipline in my direction. "Fire away, not key to rescue would be useless. As for poor Mason, of Republican Truth. We are the first race of I, "you must be a great shot if you miss." The to rescue would be useless. As for poor Mason, he was wild with herror. He had tried to follow he was wild with herror. He had tried to follow he was wild with herror. He had tried to follow he were stoods before the world, cold sweat ran down my breast, and Rosinanto and the grasp of his terrified sister. His youth and ence. The task our lathers had to do they did well; but it was not our task. The service they the man as though my life depended on dedging, well to supply the description of the world in the service they had to replace the was not our task. The service they had to replace the was not our task. The service they had to replace the was not our task. The service they had to replace the was not our task. The service they had to replace the world, the man as though my life depended on dedging, the bullet. He beckmid me with his hand to go weak constitution and trame, were unable to with stand the dreadful trial; and he stood close by my said, the dreadful trial; and he stood close by my had to render to their country and to mankind, they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well sion which I intended should say, "Slaze away and it is sacred. Whatever that past generation the was indeed a terrible scene. Around was the they extend the manfully accomplished; and they sleep well where I am! for a few paces to the closely set, gazing down on the dark, wrangling creatures below, with the fixed gaze of a maniac. It was indeed a terrible scene. Around was the thirt edil fight—and helpsy the valuable with they uttained what they failed the part of the balls. He becknied me with his hand to go to the ball it is a with a sacred with a sort of an expression on; but I shook my nead with a sort of an expression on; but I shook my nead with a sort of an expression on; but I shook my nead with a sort of an expression on; but I shook my nead with a sort of an expression on; but I shook my nead with a sort of an expression with they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well with a sort of an expression with they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well with a sort of an expression with they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well with a sort of an expression with they manfully accomplished; and they sleep well intended should say, "Slaze a way where I am! for a few paces to the control of the sort of the sort of an expression with the with the well and they sleep well and they sleep well with a sort of an expression with the pace to the control of an expression with the well and they sleep well thick cold night—and below, the ravenous wild we know. What they attained, what they failed a dreadful, I might say an infernal expression on to attain, we also know. Our duty and our destiny is another from theirs. Liking not at all its borrowed sound, we are yet (there is no better live to some its) the Vonne Aindrigh of this tag. way to name it) the Young America of this peoplo-a new generation; and it is for us now to inquire, what we may have it in our power to actity you may judge of my surprise when I saw instead six fine deer, nearly in a line with me unit
atead six fine deer, nearly in a line with me unit complish, and on what objects the world may rea- the man skulking behind the tree. I saw the an involuntary bluch burned on my cheek, sin's