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A Sketch.

OUR OLD CRANDMOTHER. I find the marks of my shortest steps boride hose of my beloved mother, which were measured

let the wanderers in.

Blessed be the children who have an old-fash

Blessed be the children who have an old-fashioned grandmother. As they hope for length of
days, let them love and honor her, for we can tell
them they will never find another.

There is a large old kitchen somewhere in the
past and an old-fashioned fireplace thersin, with
its smooth old fambs of stone—smooth with many
knives that had been sharpened there—smooth
with many little fingers that have clung there—
There are andirons, too—the old andirons, which
rings in the top, wherein many temples of fame
have been builded, with spires and turrets of crimson. There is a broad worn hearth, by feet that
have been torn and bleeding by the way, or been
made "iceautiful," and walked upon floors of the
selated gold. There are tongs in the corner,
wherewith we grasped a coal, and "blewing for a shee

selated gold. There are tongs in the corner, wherewith we grasped a coal, and "blowing for a little-life," lighted our first candle; there's a shovel, wherewith were drawn forth the glowing embers in which we saw our first fancies and dreamed our first dreame—the shorel with which we stirred the sleepy logs till the sparks rushed ap the chimney as if a forge were in blast below, and wished we had so many hambs, so many marbles, or so many samethings that we coveted; and so it was we wished our first wishes.

There is a chair—a low, rush-bottomed chair; there is a chair—a low, rush-bottomed chair; there is a little wheel in the corner, a big wheel in the garret, a loom in the chamber. There are chests full of linen and yarn, and quits of rare patterns, and samplers in frames.

And everywhere and always the dear old wrin-

And everywhere and always the dear old wrin-kled face of her whose firm, elastic step mocks the feeble asunter of her children's children—the oldfeeble saunter of her children's children—the old-fashioned grandmother of twenty years ago. She, the very Providence of the old homestend—the whollowed us all, and said she wished there was more of us to love, and took all the school in the Hollow for grandchildren beside. A great expa-sive heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, that more stately bombasine, or that sole heirlo

Hollow for grandchildren beside. A great expensive heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, that more stately bombarine, or that sole helfo of silken texture.

We can see her to-day, those mild blue ey with more of beauty in them than time count touch for death do more than hide—those extend of every one of us, and soft reproof, the seemed not passion but regret. A white treas he escaped from beneath her, anowy cap; she he just restered a wandering lamb to its mother; saying over a window, as she came in, and plucked four-lieved clover for Ellen. She sits down by the little wheel—a treas is running through her fingers from the distaff's disheveled head, when a small woice cries, "Grandma" from the old red cralle, and "Grandma." Tommy shoats from the top of the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, for her patience is almost as beautiful as her charity, and she touches the little red bark in a mering and then directs Tommy's unavailing attempts to harness the cat. The tick of the clock runs faint and low; and she opens the mysterious door, and proceeds to wind it up. We are all on tip-time and we beg in a breath to be lifted up one by see, and book in the handredth time upon the tin cases of the weights, and the world, and our petitions are all granted, and we are lifted up, and we all touch with a finger the wonderful weights, and the mine of the little wheel is resumed.

Was Mary to be married, or Jane to be wrapped in a rhroud? So meekly did she fold, the whit hands of the one upon her still bosom, that ther seemed to be a prayer in them there; and a sweetly did she wreathe the white tree in the hair of the other, that one would not have wonderee had more roses budded for company.

How she stood between us and apprehende harm! how the rudest of us softened beneath the gentle pressure of her faded and tremulous hand From her, capacious pocket that hand was gow withdrawn closed, only to be opened in our own with the nuts she had gathered, the cherries she had plucked, the little egg she had found, the furn ov

of her heart.

What treasure of story fell from those old lips—
of good fairies and evil, of the old times when she
was a girl; and we wondered if ever—but then
he monitor's he handsomer or dearer—but that she

was a girl; and we wondered if ever-but then she couldn't be handsomer or dearer—but that she ever was "little." And then when we begged her to sing! "Sing us one of the old songs you used to sing mother, grandma."

"Children, I can't sing," she always said; and mother used to lay her knitting softly down, and the titen stopped playing with the yarn upon the floor, and the clock ticked lower in the corner, and the fire died down to a glow, like an old heart that is neither chilled nor dead, and grandmother sang. To be sure, it wouldn't do for the parlor

that litter's day we call life radiate from the decision awopt circle of the hearth stone.

Then she sings an old hilaby she sang to mother she sings an old hilaby she sang to mother. Aer mother sang to her; but she does not sing it ghrough, and falters are 'tis done. She rests her head upon her handr, and it is silent in the old kitchen. Something glitters down between he fitters and the firelight, and it looks like rain in the old grandmother is thin and the ord norshine. The old grandmother is thin a the soft sunshine. The old grandmother is thining when she first heard the song, and of the voice
that sung it; when a light-haired and light-hear
ed girl she hung around that mothers chair, nor
saw the shadows of the years to come. Of the
days that are no more! What spell can we weak
to bring them back again? What words can, we
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uses, what deeds undo, to set back, just this once,
the ancient clock of time?

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as they fell over her form, and she lookied dimly up and saw tall shapes in the door-way, and the says, "Edward I know, and Leay's voice I san hear, but whose is that other? It must be Jane's—for she had almost forgotten the folded hands. "Oh, no, not Jane, for 'she—let me see—she le waiting for me, im't she?" and the old grandmother wandered and wept.

"It is another danghter, grandmother, that Edward has brought," says some one, "for your blee-sing."

alog."
"Has she blue eyes, my son? Put her hand in mine, for she is my latest born, the child of my old age. Shall I sing you a song children?"
Her hand is in her pocket as effold; she is iddy fumbling for a toy, a walston gift to the children that have come are in.

not effice, and rule grass could not conceal, and crivel plouply could not obliters the "there's footstep," and his mother's beside them, measured by his even."

And who needs to be told whose footsteps they seem that thus kept time with the feeds patiently and the hildred's little foet? It was no mother's bear that thus kept time with the feeds patiently and the hildred's little foet? It was no mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was no mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was no mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was no mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was not mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was not mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was not mother's bear to the hildred's little foet? It was not foet bear to foet in the same to hild a gard and feet bear was a feet of the world. It is foet to the foet of the same and feet bear was a feet of the world. It is foet to the foet of the same a child; and he who has learned to glide bear into that to tray time when he did seek know that thorns were under the roses, or that conducts when it is for the rest of the world. She fancies that the is 's leading the children, whon, a ter all, the children are leading her, and they kee her folded where the river in narrowest and the is foet was not hear as anybody cas to discovering the northwest passage to Paradise.

And it is, perhaps, for this reason that it is another to satter the kingdom of the same of the world. She fancies that the is 's leading the children, whon, a ter all, the children are leading her, and they kee her folded where the river in narrowest and the sir is clearest; and the beckning of the radiation of the same from the children had it is to path some firms of the world. She fancies for a mother to satter the kingdom of the radiation of the same from the children will be will be a star.

But it was not of the mother we began to think but of the dear, old-fashioned grandemther, whon a propose to the start of the world. But the chil necessities of our existence and relations. We have individual rights based on the fact of our individual being; and we have social duties resulting from our connection, in the bonds of society, with other individuals who have similar rights. Morals and manners alike, while they justify us in asserting and maintaining our own rights, require us acrupulously to respect, in word and act, the rights of others. It is true that the former, in the common comprehension of the tarm, is antished with simple justice in all our relations, while the latter often requires something more than the strictest consciounces can demand—a yielding of more than half the road—an ex--a yielding of more than half the road—an ex-ercise on the sentiment of benevolence, as well as of equity; but the highest morality really makes

the same requisition for it includes politoness, and recognises deeds of kindness as a daty.—Al-bany Transcript. ...The ladies of Philadelphia have raised over

Island, 248 miles; widest breadth, 100 miles :

ares, 15,000 square miles; population, 2,500,000. THE PHILADELPHIA "PRESS" is now laboring to prove that the Administration, in spite of the fireeaters of the South, headed by Mr. Keitt, is favorable to "fair play" in Kansas, Well if Mr. Buchange and his Administration occupy the right ground on this question, we hope they will keep it. We credit actions however, and the Adminis-

tration therefore, will bear watching. WILLIAMSPORT AND ELNIRA RAILBOAD.—The business of this road exhibits an increase. Receipts for July, 1857,

HON. JAMES B. HUNT, of Pontiso, Michigan, died at Washington, on the 17th inst. He was member of Congress from Michigan from 1843 to 1847, two terms, and at the time of his decoase was a first class clerk in the Land Office.

THERE are to be eleven bridges on the route of the Allentown Railroad. The material to be used in this construction, will be iron. The contracts for them have been awarded to John W. Murphy, Esq., of Philadelphia.

The Last Willisis.—N. P. Willis describes a sheet of blotting paper from Washington Irving's desk as "the door-mat on which the thoughts of Irving's last book had wiped their sandals as they west in."

MONETARY crisis is predicted this Fall, in configuence of excessive importations. DEATHS in New Orleans last week, 74.

Charles Weathall, an English pedestrian,

Charles Westhall, an English pedestrian, recently walked seven miles and a half, fair and indisputable heel and toe walking, in fifty-right minutes and thirty seconda. The feat was preformed at Slough, not far from London, the feat was preformed at Slough, not far from London, have been sold for \$350,000, to northern capitalists, who contemplate establishing various kinds of manufacturing branches, and also a marine or dry dock for steamboat building and repairs.

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dry dock for steamboat building and repairs.

EF Flora Temple and Lancet, the two renowned trotters, between whom the dispute for the laurels of the trotting turf may be considered as still pending, are to meet at Elmira, in September, at the Agricultural Fair to be held in that city.

EF Slasher, a three year old cold by Childe. Harold, out of Sarah Washington, was recently sold by his owner, Major Thomas Doswell, of Harover, Va., for the enormous sum of \$5,000. It is rumored that Slasher will be sent to England, to Mr. Ten Broeck.

EF The Providence Journal, Aug. 13th, says that the number of cotton looms that have been stopped in New England, in consequence of the high price of cotton and the low price of goods, is about six thousand, and orders have been given to stop many more, as fast as the yearn runs out.

EF It is said that the wheat crop of Illinois was never so large before. Mackinary for securing and getting out grain in Illinois, has to be resorted to, as no hands can be got. By machinery, fields are reaped at 75 cents per acre if they can drive round them, if not, \$1.50 per acre.

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Well, she sang. Her voice was feeble and wavering like a fountain just ready to fail, but his hord was opened a moment by the wind; became deeper assistatings; put it couldn't grow sweeter. West her were not afraid, for warn'it her old malled her were not afraid, for warn

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And souls untouched by sin;
To a level mend they came, and there
They drave the wickets in:
Pleasantly shope the setting sun
Over the town of Lynn. Like sportive deer they coursed about,
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THE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY LUMBER

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THE DREAM OF EUGENE ARAM. those of my beloved mother, which were measured by my ewn says Alexander Dumas, and ac con-jures up one of the sweetest images in the world. He was retracting the home of his infancy; he was retracting the little paths around it in which he had once walked; and strange flowers could not efface, and rank grass could not conceal, and cruel ploughs could not obliterate his "shortest footsteps," and his mother's beside them, measures by his ewn:

T was in the prime of summer time,
An evening cain and cool,
And four and twenty happy boys
Came bounding out of school:
There were acme that ran, and some that leeps,
Like troutlets in a stream.

His hat was off, his vest apart,
To catch Heaven's bessed breeps;
For a burning thought was in his brow,
And his boson ill at ease:
So he leaned his head on his hands and read
The book between his knees! Loufafter leaf he turned it o'er, Nor ever gianced aside;
For the peace of his soul he read that book
In the golden eventide:
Much study had made him very lean,
And pale, and leaden-eyed. At last he shut the ponderous tome;
With a fast and fervent grasp.
He strained the dusky covers closs,
And fixed the brasen hasp:
"O God, sould I so close my mind,
And clasp it with a clasp!"

Then leaping on his feet upright,
Some moody turns he took;
Now up the mead, now down the mead,
And past a shady nook;
And lo he saw a little boy,
That pored upon a book. My gentle list, what is't you read— Romance or fairy table? Or is it some historic page, Of kings and crowns unstable?" The young boy gave an upward glance...
"It is the death of Abel." The usher took six hasty strides, The usper took Fix heavy strices As smit with sudden pain;
Six heavy strides beyond the place,
Then slowly back again;
And down he sat beside the lad,
And talked with him of Cain;

And long since then, of bloody men,
Whose deeds tradition saves;
Of lonely folk ent off unseen,
And hid in sudden graves;
Of horrid stabs, in groves forlorn,
And murders done in caves; And how the sprites of injured men

He told how murderers walked the earth
Beneath the curse of Cain,
With crimson chuds before their eyes,
And fames about their brain—
For blood has left upon their souls
Its everlasting stain? "And well," quoth he, "I know for truth, And well, quote be, T know to their,
Their pans must be extreme—
Wo, we, unutterable wo—
Who spill like's sarred stream?
For why? Methought last night I wrought
A murder in a dream!

"One that had never done me wrong— A feeble man, and old: I ted him to a louely field. The moon shone clear and cold: Now here, said I, this man shall die, Aud I will have his gold! "Two sudden bloys with a ragged stick, And one with a heavy stops, One hurried gash with a heavy knife— And then the deed was done: There was nothing lying at my feet, But lifeless fiesh and bone! "Nothing but lifeless fiesh and hone,
That could not do me ill;
And yet I feared him all the more.
For lying there so still:
There was a manhood in his look,
That murder could not bill!

"And lot the universal air
Seemed lit with ghastly flame—
Ten thousand thousand dreadful eyes
Were looking down in blame:
I took the dead man by the hand,
And called upon his name. "Oh. God! it made me quake to see Such sense within the slain!
But when I touched the likeless clay
The blood gushed out amain!
For every clot, a burning spot
Was scorching in my brain! "My head was like an ardent coal,

My heart as solid ice;
My wretched, wretched soul, I knew,
Was at the devil's price:
A dosen times I growned, the d.ad
Had never growned but twice. "And now from forth the frowning sky,
From the lieuven's topmost beight.
I heard a voice—the savful voice
Of the blood-avenging sprite:
Thou guilty man! take up thy dead,
And hide it from my sight." "I took the dreary body up,
And cast it in a stream—
A sluggish water black as ink,
The depth was so extreme.
My gentle boy, remember this
Is nothing but a dream!

"Down went the corpse with a hollow plunge, And vanished in the pool; Anon I cleaned my bloody hands, And washed my forehead cool, "Oh, Heaven! to think of their white souls And mine so black and grim! I rould not share in childish prayer, Nor join in evening hem:
Like a devil of the pit I seemed,
'Mid holy cherubim'

"And peace went with them one and all, And each calm pillow spread; But Guilt was my grim chamberlain. That lighted me to bed, And drew my midnight curtains rou With fingers bloody red! "All night I lay in agony,
In anguish dark and deep;
My Severed eyes I dared not closs,
But stared aghast at sleep;
For sin had rendered unto her.
The keys of hell to keep! "All night I lay in agony, From weary chime to chime, With one besetting horrid hint. That racked me all the time. A mighty yearning, like the first Pierce impulse unto crime!

"One stern tyrrannic thought, that made
All other thoughts its slave;
Stronger and stronger every pulse
Did that temptation crave
Still urging me to go and see
The dead man in his grave "Heavily I rose up, as soon
As light was in the sky,
And sought the black accursed pool
With a wild misgiving eye /
And I saw the dead in the river bed,
For the faithless stream was dry!

"Merrily rose the lark, and shook
The dew drop from its wing;
But I never marked its morning flight,
I never heard it sing:
For I was stooping once again
Under the horrible thing. "With breathless speed, like a soul in chase
I took him up and ran—
There was no time to dig a grave
He fore the day began:
In a lonesome wood, with heaps of leaves,
I hid the murdered man! "And all that day I read in school, But my thought was other where! As soon as the mid-day task was done

"Then down I cast me on my face, And first began to weep, For I knew my secret then was one That earth refused to keep; Or land or sea, though he should be Ten thousand falloms deep! "To wills the fierce avenging sprite—.
Till blood for blood atones.
Ay, though he's buried in a c.ve,
And rodden down with stones,
And years have rotted off his fiesh—
The world shall see his bones! "Oh God, that horrid horrid dram Bests me bow awake? Again—again, with a disay brain, The human life I take; And my red hind grows raging bot, Like Craumer's at the stake.

"And still no peace for the restless clay
Will wave or fhould allow;
The horrid thing pursues my soulit stands before me how!"
The fearful boy looked up, and saw
Huge drops upon his brow! That very night, while gentle sleep
The urchie's syellds hissed,
Two stern-hood men as out from Lyun,
Through the cold and heavy mist;
And Engone Aran walked between
With gyres upon his wrists.

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