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From Colton's "Deck and Port."

and thus rejoicing in accumulated strength. In the midst stands a fountain, from which and power to fertilize and beautify the valleys the water falls in light showers into an imwhere they roll, after having grown into a mense basin. In this basin some two hundeep, united, broad, and swelling river,-so dred females, of every age, clime, and color, the small streams of homan existence, re- were dushing their clothes, and rubbing them mote from observation, unknown and unne. on the great sweep of the curb stone. Their

two large tears stole down his aged checks, wanting no aid nor ministry in its beneficent cupied with their clothes. Some were snapand graceful course, but all-sufficient of itself ping them in the wind ; some spreading them -do not forget us, wherever you may be." to bear and to dispense the social blessings on the grass to dry; some folding them up He kissed her solemnly, and we all did of a rational existence, with all the solver and depositing them in baskets, to be transamenities and more intense enjoyments of -ported on their heads home ; and others were indissoluble union, harmony and peace. Those who have suffered deeply best know trick, hewever, such a dash of water from the the happiness of such union-such peace, bowl, was sure to wait the dreamer, and Perhaps it is necessary to have suffered, in then mother hagh would be thrown on the order fully to appreciate the blessing. Per- wind. Astwilight came on, all this panohaps it is necessary to have been contemmed- rama of life, with its breathing forms, its tribirthday long ago. "How beautiful you in order to feel the happiness of a firm foot. unphs in lanadry, and its merriments disaplook !" came to Herbert's lips, but he could ing, and an honorable place, among the hearts peared. Nothing but the whisper of the leaf not utter them. Perhaps he thought on and homes of human kind. Perhaps it is nearbitrary, it was better than no authority at acquirements in literature of a sound and a that they are no longer one household-that what she had said on the same day. But cessary to have been cast off, in order fully thin, remained to tell where such a bustle

None of us had time for much emotion, lonely and desolate-to have stood, as it were great western lakes would make ! It would but the throbbing of one's own full heart, and which cover the human race. There is only

The New York Mirror gives the following account of a feminine transaction in that city ! "On Saturday a portion of the good folks of Hudson street, were much alarmed on

What a sister was I hardly knew, but I | would continue to devote herself for life to A bright smile illumined the face of the SELECT POETRY.

what a sister was I hardly knew, but I her sick brother. But there seemed to betrothed bride; Herbert knew well how father took me on his knee, and told me come no change in her affection, and Her- to make her sadness pass away. And the Sympartur.—As the remote, uniteded wednesday, Jan. 7.—I encountered to day that I must love my little sister, for that I bert passed from childhood to youth, with whole of that evening, Margaret wept no dropping of some little mountain streamlet, on a large public square within the environs had one now, I clapped my hands with de- the shadow of death ever hanging over more, until the hour of rest came. It was far away amongst untrodden solitudes, finds of Ric, a washing scene, which was rather had one now, I clapped my hands with de-light, and flew over the house, shouting to every one, "Sister is come!" him, yet still kept away with untiring love. No two could be more opposite in charac-tor Hanging over him, yet still kept away with untiring love. No two could be more opposite in charac-ter than the twins, for Herbert, with the

Thus joyfully did I unconsciously hail natural tendency of a sensitive mind united night, mother, it is the last night." my best, my dearest companion, the sharer of all my suits, while Margaret, gay, buoyant and be bid, we all felt the reality of the partpleasures, my gentle, affectionate, trueenergetic perferred active employment, and ing. My mother strained Margaret to her only loved books for his sake, that she bosom, while my father blessed her in bronearted sister Kate. Years passed on, and, one after another, might amuse and converse with him on the ken words.

studies which were his delight. brothers and sisters were added to our house-Thus we all grew up associated as suited hold. After Kate, came the twins Margaret and Herbert ; then a sturdy, frank, mer-ry-hearted boy, Miles, and last of all the Dora, Kate and I. Christmas after Christ-love. Margaret, you have been a good linde-for even society has solitudes more a pool of forming suds, and they were jumpyoungest darling, bright-haired, blue-eyed mas we met around our father's table, for daughter, and will be a good wife; take desert and more bare than over yet was tred ing about in it like the Nereiats of the Nile. Dora. We had a happy childhood; our he would never break through the good old your father's blessing unto your husband's by camel's weary foot, or scoured by hungry The younger ones were fall of mischief, and station in the world was high enough to rule : and after short school absences, or home. You have loved Edmund as your lion in its fruitless thirst for proy-so the displayed their agility in tripping each other have all harmless pleasures and studies such passing visits, the flock was always gathered mother loved me; you are right to follow small streams of human file and feeling meet up. The fall of one into the sails was folhave all harmless pleasures and studies such as the young require : and yet we were un-chained by the forms to which a rich man's chained by the forms to which a rich man's child were subjected. We had no costly with fitting mirth, we talked over the past you live to bring up sons and daughters, som other hidden and neglected streams, un- in this general molec of the great wash tub, dresses to spoil; we were suffered to run year; we pictured the coming one; year and to see them around you as your moout in the green fields to play without a by year bringing over our hearts and ther and I do this day. Yet, oh! Margadomestic's eye always upon us; the sun thoughts the change which is cast by ap- ret?" and my father's voice faltered, while be a noble river, flowing, full, and beautiful On the green were hundreds of others ocwas free to kiss our sister's fair checks, if it proaching maturity. Our childish games liked, and the clear, shallow stream might became imperceptibly merged into thoughtinvite us boys to a pleasant bath without ful talk ; we no longer danced gleefully My father's house was indeed a home, a fear of drowning. Our learning consisted around the Christmas pudding, but began-

quiet, well regulated home, where the of what was useful and necessary to our at least we elder ones-gravely to discuss several gradations of parents, children and servants were properly distinguished; and my father thought it was better not to force I have 1 arned since, that there is more yet the line of difference was not so harshly his boys to hard study, and my mother foolishness in the pleasures of after life drawn as to give pain to any one. As well loved better to see Kate and Margaret using than in the innocent sports of youth.

There is always something a little sad in their childhood and its united pleasures are passed away forever, and each now may der greeting without one seeming pang. nition. Perhaps it is necessary to have been What a magnificent wash tub one of our

"My children," said he, "we may never meet as a family on earth again, but we knowledged by the world's great family, apparel, what little they had on, was fastened "Margaret, you are the first who leaves us the same ; and then her mother took Margaret away.

It was a glorious Autumn morning on Margaret's wedding day. We were all assembled when she came down stairs in her marriage dress : the sun never shone upon The same words that he had spoken on that

sister's marriage day, she returned from the church a bride. A few hours more, and but the through of one store the perhaps it one difficulty in the way of this arrangement; Margaret parted from her brothers and sis-is necessary to have looked abroad amidst it would be a little awkward to have the lake woman as write and mother. Writhout thin how and then, Many a care did write, many a care did write, a fave the lake been nothing; with him, she was every thing. I look back with my mind's eye on that I look back

til the force of such united waters comes to was a mystery to me.

he checked the sign and received her ten- to appreciate the happiness of condial meog- had been.

py-looking cows, and all Summer long it was vocal with the melodies of birds that built their nests in safety among the tall trees of a tiny grove half-way up the actrees of a tiny grove half-way up the ac- amounted almost to worship. To him she happy; that Kate and Dora would take and the bride was gone from her home for- of human happiness. We fiet, and pine, and a very respectable boarding house in that wear ourselves away in murmarings and street. It appears that a very fashionable complaints, because we are not the recipients and propossessing young "blood," named disappear, and then turned silently, and, of kindness, when our entire disease and ma- Williams, was in the habit of visiting and lady is this-that we ourselves, in our own paying very marked attention to both ladies. habits, modes of thinking, and in the actions and on Saturday evening he was to call upon of our daily lives, are not kind enough. The one of them and take her out for a walk. soothing, tone, the gentle manner the deli- The other, who was preparing to go out that cately offered service, even when no great afternoon, on becoming acquainted with this attraction wins it from us-the prompt un. fact, postponed her visit, and said she would shrinking effort on occasions of more pressing stop at home to receive Mr. W. The other, urgency-the generous thought that makes on hearing this, of course felt highly indig-"Yes, dear Herbert, and so Bernard and allowance for all human faults and weakness, unnt, being desirous of Mr. W.'s society exand the humility that leads to reverence of clusively, and instantly demanded satisfac-"I wish you would go away. I had all good, wherever found-these all are hen. tion of her rival who said she was perfectly The tears stood in Kate's eyes. "Indeed, ven appointed medicines for the mind diseas- willing to give it, and a duel was decided ed, which would do more to cure the secret upon. By this time their little tempers were sorrows of the craving soul, than if that soul pretty well agitated and one ran to the room Herbert could not withstand her sweetwere in itself the sole recipient of all the of a gentleman boarder, who was absent, and kindness ever practised in this world. obtained his brace of pistols, which she laid LITE .- Ah! the pilgrimage of life is not before her antagonist to take her choice. She

There never yet a murmur fell From that beguiling tongue, Which did not, with a lingering spell, Upon my charmed senses dwell, Like something heaven had sung ! Ah! that I could, at once, forget All, all that haunts me so And yet, thou witching girl 1-and yet, To die were sweeter, than to let The lov'd remembrance go ! No: if this slighted heart must see lis faithful pulse decay, Oh! let it die, remembering thee, And, like the burnt aroma, be Consum'd in sweets away

MEMORIES.

Nor giv'n thy locks one graceful twine, Which I remember not !

THERE's not a look, a work of thine My soul hath e'er forgot ; Thou ne'er hast bid a ringlet shine,

A Select Cale. Philad.

HISTORY OF A HOUSEHOLD.

BY D. M. MULOCH

might the human frame exist without a their active fingers in fabricating garments Let me then bid adieu to childhood with head, as a family without a ruler. My than in playing the harp. Yet never was my heart full of those dear old times, those a lovelier bride than Margaret Orgreve .--1 db father was in truth the supreme guide and a sweeter voice, or a clearer tone than our merry Christmas days. sole arbiter of his own household. He Margaret's when she enlivened the winter was gentle, but he could be firm at times ; evenings with her music, and long before and if now and then his will was a little Kate grew to womanhood, she possessed the first wedding in a family. It shows all. My mother was the sunshine of our sterling nature, above most of her sex. little garden of love; though not gifted In a large family, many are the diversiwith commanding talents, or with energy ties of character that produce discord ; and begin to think of a separate home, and othto enable her to steer through life alone, varieties of mood and temper will always er dearer ties. One link is broken in the for ere we could believe it was really our amidst a mountain solitude, hearing no sound hold all the clothes, clean and unclean, yet, united to a man like my father, she bring passing clouds. Thus even in our family chain; even though in the midst of was all that is loveable in the character of little Eden of innocence there were storms rejoicings and hope, still it is broken-and woman as wife and mother. Without him now and then. Many a care did wild, forever.

dear old place, where I grew from miancy twins had grown up together, the same in betrothed was welcome to all, even to Her- of us, even stout-hearted Miles, when the gy rocks,-and so gazed ou, tearless, and no use where it now stands. But our women to boyhood and from boyhood to youth.- beauty and health; but there came a bert, who had ever received from him that time came, were grieved to part with our voiceless, in order fully to understand the will never consent to have the small clother in the state of th its soft grassy carpet, to tempt many a gay troop of children to roll down from the summit to the foot of the bank. At the summit to the foot of the bank. At the back of our house rose this hill; in the Spring-time it was studded with lazy, han-A CALL TO HOUSEKEEPERS Spring-time it was studded with lazy, hap-was a touching sight to see the diminutive brother breathe, to sully Margaret's happi-Edmund, too. What passed between them more an orphan and alone." At the Cabinet Ware Room of SEB'N HOUPT & CO.

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THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 8th of April next, the

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Sunbury, March 30, 1850 .-- 6m

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pebbly stream, that ran through our orchard, leave us all, in the midst of our plays, to grown a merry old bachelor when she re-Thankful for the patronage of his fitteness and and the distant and not unpleasant hum of sit beside the frail, delicate boy, who could turned to England ; for Margaret's intendmy father's cotton mill, which brought us no longer share them. in our daily bread, and within whose mys- We had our yearly festivals-our cowterious and dangerous precincts our anxious slip gatherings, our blackberry huntings, mother ne'er allowed us to venture alone. our hay-makings, all those delights so pre-

ful creatures were forced to obey.

strange that my first recollection of exist- her with his pale, sweet face. ence, at least the existence of thought, is "How beautiful you are to-day, Marga-

one of death. I remember playing one ret!" I heard him once say to her, when dered much the beautiful bird did not fly alike, they could hardly distinguish one garet came beside Herbert. away, as I had watched others do, but lay from the other. You are so pretty, with still in my hand. I brought it to my mo- your rosy cheeks and your brown hair, but ther.

"Why does not pretty robin move ? Is shrunken and meagre limbs, and the tears he asleep ?? came into his eyes.

"My little Bernard," said my mother, the will not move again; he is dead; we ful: "Herbert, dear, if you talk thus, I reflections-of trifling but tender offices dismust bury him." "What is that, mother? what is being dead ? And what will you do to the little I am strong and you are not, or that my

bird ? Do make him fly ?" cheeks are red and your's pale ?" My mother took my hand in silence, and

led me to a flower bed, where I stood by her side and watched her bury the poor bird. When the last bright feather disappeared under the brown soil I began to

weep. "You will hurt the robin, mamma, by outting it under the cold ground " "He does not feel it, Bernard," she answered, "he is as if he were asleep, only that he will not wake again."

"Not awake again, nor sing, nor fly ? Is and better than Miles, with his rude temthat being dead ?"

"Yes, my darling," said my mother, sadly. "He will never feel tired or hungry all my life." again, or cold, as in that bitter frost not long ago. So do not weep for the robin, Bernard, and some day I will tell you more." bracing Herbert with strong affection .--I asked many questions, but my mother did not answer them; she judged right this little conversation had been overheard,

that it is vain, almost wrong to let your children hear of death. Their minds can boys," was anything but palatable, yet I only comprehend its fearfulness, not its calm, and hope, and holiness. Therefore, and that his quiet pensive smile had return-it was hore and holiness. Therefore, and that his quiet pensive smile had returnit was long after that day when I learned ed. My grave and gentle sister Kate con- eighteen years might have been double

what death really was; but still I could not soled my wounded vanity. forget the poor bird; and came day after "Bernard," she said, "you in your health mature age on his features. And yet there day to the flower bed, vainly expecting to and strength, can hardly feel tenderly see it lift up the brown mould and fly away, enough for that poor boy. He has no majesty of intellect, the loveliness of a mild and thinking how it must feel to lie thus pleasures like you; his only comfort is in

with the flowers growing above it. heart danced with joy at the thought .- wondered if that young and beautiful girl too.

clivity. Then, too, we had the music of a was all perfect, and she, on her part, would care of him, and that she should see him ever.

ed husband was a soldier, and they were going abroad.

There was something awful and strange in cious to country children. Our five birth and alone ; for that last evening not even softly on his shoulder ; he started, and lookthat old mill, with its ever dinning sound days, too, were each a little epoch in the Margaret's lover was admitted into the ed up and its ever moving wheels, like living years, to be signalized by simple presents, family party. Kate and the bride sat at creatures; near whose devouring jaws we and evening merry-makings in the garden work on the adornments for to-morrow; never dared approach. My father, as he or the house, as the season permitted. Her- but now and then a large tear fell from

walked amongst his machinery, seemed bert's and Margaret's birth-day was the Margaret's eyes on the white silk that lay like some superior being, whom these fear- grand era, for it was the sunny time of on her knee. Dora read in silence at my May, and there were double rejoicings to mother's feet, and Miles was quieter than I was the eldest child-for a few years be made. The twins were exalted in our usual. I glanced at Herbert, as he sat in

the only one. It is a long effort of memory luburnum bower, set upon chairs, decorated the shadow of the curtains, in his casy to look back sixty years, but I will strive to with flowers, and crowned with wreaths .-- chair ; he looked calm and not sorrowful, do so. In early infancy, our life seems a I fancy I see them now-Margaret, in her but ever now and then his eyes rested on kind of sleep, in which appear a few vivid girlish beauty, smiling under her brilliant Margaret with an intense love, as if every points, like portions of a dream. It is garland, and poor Herbert looking up to idea was swallowed up in the idea of losing

We talked a little, and then only in broken observations, and on indifferent matsunny morning in the garden, when, peer- we were all gone away, to pluck more ters; there was a constraint over us all -- before him, and thus formed a silent com- green spots upon the bosom of this despised time a gentleman boarder came in, for before ing into rose-bushes higher than myself, I flowers. "I cannot believe what they tell At last the bright sunset faded into twilight, found a robin, lying stiff and cold. I won- me, that you and I were once so much and the girls put away their work. Mar-

"These Autumn evenings are getting cold," she said softly ; "shall I move your chair nearer to the fire ?" I-" and Herbert glanced at his own

It was a common question, such as any one might have asked ; but it brought with Margaret's smiling face became mournshall be very unhappy. Do you think I charged for years, accepted and fulfilled bestowed nor received-that neither could Lawrence.

maintain their calmness any longer. Herbert looked up into his sister's face with an "Ah! but if I could only run and leap expression of deepest sorrow, while he held like Mile, there! See how he is carrying her hand without a word. Margaret knelt little Dora over the stepping-stones at the beside his chair and wept aloud. brook. Oh, Margaret, I am very helpless."

"I will not leave you, Herbert ; not even "I love you twenty times better than I for him. I will stay and take care of you." do those great, strong, rough boys!" cried "Hush, Margaret," whispered Herbert, Margaret, passionately. "Don't say an-othes word, Herbert; I had rather have "you must go, and be happy; you have you just as you are. You are handsomer another to think of beside me;" and he stooped over her, and talked to her for a than Bernard, with his ugly, brown face, long time, in a low tone that no one else could hear. The consolation he gave was per; and you are my own twin-brother, known only to his own self-denying heart, and I will love you and take care of you and to hers; but, after a time, Margaret

Margaret said these words with energy, dried her tears, and her beautiful face looked boots." that almost amounted to impetuosity, em- again happy. Never was the contrast be-

tween the twins more striking than now as The thick lifac-bushes did not reveal that Margaret knelt beside her brother, with his arms thrown around her, as he talked in low, earnest, tones. They were so much alike-the same features, hair and eyes; that number, there was such a look of pre-

was a beauty in that poor, wan face, the and tender nature, and of a noble heart.

"Now, Margaret," said Herbert, cheer-Margaret's love. Let us be happy, that Except thisone memory, my early child- she does feel thus strongly for him, even if fully, "wheel my chair near the piano, and hood is a blank, until one day they told me it takes away somewhat of her love for us." sing me a song, like a dear, good girl-the I was going to have a sister, and my baby I assented to all Kate said, but still I often song, which is my favorite, and Edmund's,

Kate and I watched the whirling wheels by a natural impulse, to where poor Herbert sat alone. His head was bowed upon I well remember the evening before my his hands, and his whole attitude indicated sister's wedding. We were all at home, the deepest dejection, Kate laid her hand

> "What do you want ?" he said, fretfully, "are they gone ?"

I have come to you."

rather be alone."

Herbert, I love you almost as well as she could. Do not send me away."

ness. "Forgive me, Kate, I will try to be content," he said gently. "You are very good, Bernard; you were always kind to me, though you are strong, and I so helpless." He took a hand of each as we stood pact of affection, which was never broken while Herbert lived.

THEAR are three springs in Potter county, and ever trampling upon the flowers and ver- if they proceeded much further; but they Pa., rising within three miles of each other, dure unheeded in their search-there are had managed to keep her silent. The genthe water of one of which finds its way to green spots upon which a wandering angel tleman, immediately interfered; but they the ocean by the Allegheny, Ohio, and Mis- might pause and smile, because the beauty were not to be baulked, and threatened to it to both sisters and brother such a tide of sissippi rivers, and the Gulf of Mexico ; an- and the balm diffused around hear evidence fire at him unless he made himself scarce, of belonging to a holicr and a happier sphere. which he did, and quickly too. other, by way of the Susquehanna river and Chesapeake Bay; and the third by way of Bat whence comes the verdure of these. The bloody thirsty feminines then proceed. am any better or prettier than you, because | with equal love, which would be no more the Genesce river. Lake Ontario and river St. green spots in the pilgtimage of life! It ed to the garret, to be more out of the way

perance meeting in New Hampshire. A grm of man against his brother, yet lift his discharged, and both of the ladies fell. stranger came up to a Washingtonian with the inquiry :

to drink T'

The man followed him through two or three treets, till he began to be discouraged. "How much farther shall I go ?" said he "Only a few steps further," said the Washngtonian, "there is the pump!" The man turned about and "moved his

A wag walking through a street, noticed a cluster of second hand boots hanging at a door, indicating one of those shops where old boots are bought, repaired, and resold. "Come," said he to his friend, "let us look a here; perhaps we can make a trade. Are these boots for sale ?? inquired the wag of the proprietor.

"Yes, sir."

"It will not take long to dispose of them, then, for 1 see they are nearly all half-soled enjoyment or rest; but the beauty springs up already."

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unhappy, if we only would not think it so-if did so, and the weapons being loaded, each we only would not make it so; and there are took her place and prepared to fire. By this and down-trodden earth, where vast multi- this there was more to witness the solemn tudes are walking with feet so restless and seene but the servant girl, who was almost

weaty, seeking the gold they cannot find, in hysterics, and threatening to make an alarm

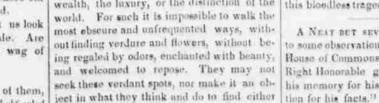
comes not out of beds of gold It comes not of interruption and each taking her place, as out of those jarring elements of strife which far distant as the walls would permit, to A good story was recently told at a Tem- stir the bosom of society, and lift, if not the the word "fire" was given-both pistol were

> heart and his energies, his bitter and malig- The alarm was instantly given, and the nant tongue ; and here, that should be soft, persons in the house rushed to the room. Both and musical, and kind, making it 'speak of the girls were lying on the floor insensible daggers," where she "date not use them," with the servant leaning over them, screamand wound where it is afraid to kill. The ing the most frightful screams. It appeared green spots of human life were never cultiva- however, that no serious injury had taken ted by such means as these, nor found by place, their nerves only having suffered ; and after the application of restoratives they ro. No; the beauty and the verdure with covered. They looked a little abashed when which even this world might be rife, come they came to their senses, but at once flew from the seeds of kindness, of brotherly love, into each others arms, and after a brief hysof charity, of faith. They come up unsought terical display, calmed down sufficiently to

A NEAT BUT SEVERE REPARTED .- In reply out finding verdure and flowers, without be- to some observations of Mr. Dandas, in the ing regaled by odors, enchanted with beanty, House of Commons, Sheridan observed, "The and welcomed to repose. They may not Right Honorable gentleman is indebted to seek these verdant spots, nor make it an ob- his memory for his jest, and to his imagina-

of itself, the happiness is a portion of their An infidel remarked, twithin the hearing of existence, nature, and position ; and the rest is a foretaste of that eternal telicity, which this world of itself, even with all its gold, its flattery, and its distinction, can meither give sprang up in the night. "I should like to know sit," she asked, " where the seed came from.

in the path of the lowly Christian, who loveth congratulate each other in their fortunate much ; and who, in simplicity of heart, seeks escape, and mutually resolved to repudiate first the kingdom of heaven, before the henceforth the gay deceiver, and cause of wealth, the laxury, or the distinction of the this bloodless tragedy. world. For such it is impossible to walk the most obscure and unfrequented ways, with-



any who employed them.

"Can you tell me where I can get anything "Oh," said the other, "follow me."