Inlimbia

I have sworn upon the Alter of God, eternal hostility to every form of Tyranny over the Mind of Man."-Thomas Jefferson

H. WEBB, EDITOR

Volume IX.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 18, 1845.

Number

OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT. OPPOSITE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MAIN-ST

TERMS:
The COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT will be published every Saturday morning, at TWO DOLLARS per annum payable half yearly in advance, or Two Dollars Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months; nor any discontinuance permitted, until all arrearages sere discharged.

DVERTISEMENS not exceeding square will be conspicuously inserted at One Dollar for the first three insertions, and Twenty-five cents for every subse-LETTERS addressed on business, must daughters without fortune or home. An un be post paid.

THE GARLAND



- With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens call'd with care."

> From the Dollar Newspaper. SUMMER.

ISABEL ATHELWOOD

Summer is fading, thou golden-tressed boy, With the voice of love and the smile of joy:

Thou wilt roam no more 'neath the green wood's shade,

Where the sylvan gods by thy side have strayed-

Thou wilt list no more to the As he warbles back that song of thy own.

Summer is fading, thou wild, bounding house their future dwelling place. With the starry eye and the raven curl-

Let thy laugh ring out in the pale moon's sober face And thy life pass by a pleasant dream,

Fate's weaving a wreath for thy brow o father's house.

Be happy, young girl, while thou may's to night.

Summer is fading aged man, from thee; Oh, list to its voice of farewell glee. As it mosneth past through the sun-it

trees. And comes faintly back on the dying

breeze? Thy voice is said, aged man! say hast thou A crown of glory for thy care-worn brow?

Summer is fading forever from thee, Our own stricken one by the dark blue

They've borne thee away from thy home to over which we can pass."

'Neat't the cold, cold light of a far-off sky, support.'

Yet we think of thee, Kate, in that distant And sigh for thee oft 'mid the household

band

Is at fading alone? Has no bright eye Grown dim with the light of the summerwe have his no longer.' sky?

Ah! many a hearth, sweet summer, will beupon her own arm? Is not a mere state of Saddene; and lonely when parted frou dependence upon a relation a wrong position thee.

SEETHEN WHO'LL BE INVITED we to do that Mary?' It is the custom, as we learn from

esteemed friend, in all parts of Sco land, to send invitations, when a deat occurs in a family' to all the neighbor to attend the funeral. On one occasio a neighbor was omitted by the bereave family, in the usual invitation, a feet having arisen between them. On the day of the funeral, while the peopwere assembing, the slighed. length, unable, unable to bear ap undir her bereavement any longer, she exclaimed ---

'Aweel' aweel! we'll ha'e | corpse s' see then who'll be invited!'

DUISOIBLILA DIBOUS

From Ar thur's Magazine, THE YOUNG MUSIC TEACHER

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Wells was a widower with two daughters-Jane and Mary, The former twenty, and the latter eighteen. He had from the fact that he lived in a very comfor style, and gave his children the best educa dependent upon her Uncle's bounty. tion that money could procure. But, in quent ascrtion. A liberal discoun doing this, he lived fully up to his income. made to those who advertise by the year Death suddenly removed him, & left his two the house in which they lived, and sell off de, Mr. Hendee, was the only relative they world: possession a very handsome proper the fact, and, at the same time, offered had entered the hopitable mansion of their them a home.

> the two young ladies remained in the house ly became more cheerful. But Mary con arrangements contining the same as during in mind.

home, soothed their anxious feelings, and our own children.' wild bird's left their minds in a calmer frame. How kind and generous our uncle is, arms around the neck of her aunt; kissed Jane remarked, on the day after he had her cheek, and wept upon her bosom. proposed to the sisters to consider his

· We shall feel almost as much at home with uncle Handee, as we did in our own saked Mrs. Hendee, in surprise.

Do you think it right for us to go there! sked Mary, looking at her sister with a

erious expression of countenance. Right! What can you mean, sister?'

. We have no claims upon him." "He is our father's brother"

But not our father, Jane !! 'Mary's sister looked at her for some

he drift of her remarks. I

nome, she at length said. 'It would be ; strange act in us to refuse to accept of in aunt?" because we have no claims upon bim, es pecially, when there is other threshhold

and us.

Perhaps so. But that does not alter our position in the least. While our father hy ed, his house was our home by patural Summer, bright summer, is fading away, right. Now he is taken from as, will it he

Like the glowing tints of an autumn day;right for us to lean upon any other arm?" We must lean upon some arm, now that

· Yes .- but should not each of us lean for a young lady to hold?"

'Lean upon our own arms! How ar

There are a great many young women who support themselves genteel. Why may not we! The truth is, I have been think ng about this ever since Uncle Hender was here yesterday, and the more I turn t over in my mind the more reluctant am to accept of his generous offer. I do no fee! as if it would be just for me to do so have a good education, and could readily support myself as a French teacher, or by

giving lessons in music." 'A French teacher! Lessons in music! Mary you cannot be in earnest,'

Indeed, sister, I am sure that I can never again changed. go into Uncle Hendee's house, and accept our ain in our ain house some day! - the home he has so kindly offered, without semicary, I made in order to let you see of four hours each day in order to do filled by voluntary ment ers. as feeling self-condemned, and losing my self I could give lessons in music."

on any account, breathe such a thing to ty Uncle Hendee. It would wound severely I should be as worthy of confidence and despence that now seems so galling to the generous feelings he has so nobly ex- regard, Aunt;

pressed.' Thus opposed, Mary said no more. But she thought over the matter continually; & been accounted a man in easy circumstances the more she thought about it the more dis satisfied was she at the idea of becoming a

A lew days afterwards, Mr. Hendee in formed his two neices, that he must give up able to main your present place." their father' furniture Their aunt came in her carrage, and, with many kind assurances had. He was what is called well off in the lof her love for them, took them to her own home, and bade them, henceforth, consider y. But, as he had a young and expensive it as theirs. Tears of natural regret at leavfamily his regular income was never much lieg the place where they had spent to many dent upon my uncle's generosity. I believe beyond his wants. As soon as Mr. Hender pleasant sessons, nangled with heart drops that I am in duty bound to support myself, to spare. I do not feel your support a but who administered on Mr. Well's estate, as of sorrow, as they remembered the kind Ought I for a moment to weigh this clear den. To provide a home for my brother' certianed that would be left after paying off father they should see no more in this the debts, he informed Jane and Mary of world. For the first few days after they uncle and aunt, the sisters felt much de For some weeks after their father's death, pressed in spirits. After that, Jane graudual where they had been living, all the domestic tinued thoughtful, and, evidently, troubled

his life time. They had no suspicion of 'Try, my dear child,' said her aunt to the real state of their father's affairs her, a few weeks after she had come into and were only affected with almost incon her house, to feel more cheerful. Do me solable grief at his loss. When their uncle lock back with grief, but forward with hope unfolded to them the true position in which Let us be to you all that you have lost, We gest." they stood, they were at first overwhelmed love you and Jane, and desire to think of with alarm, His prompt and kind offer of you, and fee! towards you, as if you were unt. I cannot,'

Your generous kindness I shall neve forget,' she said, as soon as her emotion 'Fruly so ' Mary replied with warmth, would permit her to speak. 'But,my good while a glow of genuine gratitude in up her aunt, it is my position her that troubles me more than any thing else."

'My dear child! what do you mean? 'I have no right to burden you.'

'Mary!' Her aunt seemed burt by the one of her voice. .Do not misunderstand me, aunt, Mar-

mickly said. I mean not to instructe, that feel that you think I am a burden to you Oh, no Your noble conduct towards u fills my bosom with a glow of grateful emotions. It is not that But, now that my noments, utterly at a loss to comprehend father is dead, up to whom I had a natur-her nicce. But this soon became apparen al right to look, I do not feel that I can, with to his mind, 'Me is our uncle, and has officied us a justice, become dependent upon any one but myself. Do you understand me.

·1 believe 1 do, Mary. But dismiss such thoughts. If your father's brother is willing o take your father's place, you have no But he has a large family of his own to need to make any nice disinctions between his relation and that of your father. He 'And he is able enough to support them is both able and willing to do all we have

'I have thought all that over very care fully, aunt; ' ... ary said ' But it does not un ourden my mind. Every day. it becomes with me more and more a matter of conscience not to remain dependent. I have the ability to maintain myself, and I believ ought to do it.

Mrs. Handee was silent with surprise and admiration of the noble minded girl whose true feelings she began to perceive

.You seem to be really in earnest,' was er smiling reply, after the lapse of nearly

nade the heart of Mary bound.

what I think right principles,'

respect. A state of mere dependence, would 'True, But, think, Mary, how your do Remain where you are -keep your present care. At home, she gave two or the be deeply galling to me. As a music or ing so would affect your station. As a position in the circle in which you are French teacher, I should be far happier,' teacher you could not expect to occupy in worthy to move, and in a few years, as the cousins, and with marked evidences *Mary, you must not think of it. Do not all respects your present position in socie wife of a man of wealth and standing, you

True, But something more than mere man a place in good society. As a mem-heavily, she looked up, and replied in position you have held, but, as a mere became firm. teacher of French or music, you will not be

'I think it should have its due weight,' :So do I. But a consideration of what s right, should have the first influence up on my actions Now; I do not think i would be right for me to become a depen consciousness aganist any fears of losing children I look upon as a sacred privilege social standing?

Mrs Headee did not reply for some mo nents. She felt a glow of admiration for the honest, independent spirit of her niece, and brought from her eyes pure drops of and yet, could not bring her mind to think feeling. for an instant of lotting the nigh minded . I know, my dear uncle, she said, that girl act as she proposed.

will never hear to your doing what you sug right?"

I wish you would speak to him about it.

Oh! certainly. But you must not he

·I am sure Uncle Hendee will not op ose me in an act that he must see to be learly right."

But I am not so sure that he will be able o see it exactly as you do' replied her

This conversation took place withou he knowledge of Jane Wells; who was juietly erjoying the pleasant home that ad been offered them. She did not appreiate either her sister's motives or feelings. and therefore, since the conversation Merand held with her upon the subject, she has or made to it any allusion.

When Mrs. Hendee mentioned to be susband what had taken place between her her and Mary; he was to much suprised to see at once, clearly, the spirit that actuated 'Noble girl!' he could not help exclaim

ing. She has her father's independent spirit, and I honor it in her ' But you will not, I am sute, humor her

strange desire to become a teacher instead of an inmate of our family."

We must not do violence to such high and true principles of act on as she evinces. It was our duty to offer to both her and her sister a home. This we have done cheerfully. But, if Mary feels that it would be right for her to depend upon herself, we ought not to oppose her too strongly."

As early as possible, Mr. Hendee sough n interview with his niece. He found hat her ideas were clear, and based upor bstract principles of right.

· I'bere is a view of the subject,' he said. while conversating with her, that I hardly hink you have taken Mary, and one that on should weigh well."

. What is that, Uncle? she asked.

It is this. By education, habite, and association, your mind has been formed for The changed manner of Mrs. Hender a social sphere above what you will be able to occupy if you become a teaches of music 'Indeed I am, aunt,' she said, her counter any thing else. By remaining where enance lighting up, yet still retaining its you are one of my family, all that is con serious look. I do not mean to wound you generial to your taste and charcater will be by declining your generous offer, for I secured to you. You will marry of course know that it is made in good faith, and my when a proper age, should one you can neart blesses you for in But, to accept of approve, claim your hand. But if you placel to take the situation of mucic teacher in your bounty, would be to do violence to vourself out of the circle of those who are a well known seminary. At Mary' of liks tasses and feelings with yourself your carnest request, Mr. Hendee made ap-"What do you propose to do?" asked cannot hope to form such an alliance, as plication for, and was successful in ob Mrs. Hendee, gravely, her manner having will most fully secure your happiness taining the place for her. She entered

will be placed far above the feeling of de-

Mary did not reply to her uncle immedi personal excellence is required. It is not stely. She sat in deep thought, with her worth alone that gives either a man or wo eyes upon the floor. At length, breathing ber of our family, you will occupy the same voice that was at first tremulous, but soon

'I have carefully weighed all this. B it does not change my views. It is for me ·Ought that consideration to govern me? to act right in the present, and leave all else to be arranged for my good by Him who suffers not, unnoted, a sparrow to fall o the ground. I cannot, with a clear con cience, sit down here, in mere dependence. It would be wrong."

But, my dear child, I have enough an Do not deprive me of the sweet delight affords me.

This appeal touched the heart of Mary

it will give you pleasure to have me sta-'You must talk with your uncle,' she with you, and pain to depart. But can said, after puzzling with her own thoughts secure a good conscience, life's best bless for a time I am sure, however, that he my if I do not follow the clear dictates of

'You cannot certainly.'

'Then I must leave my present position of dependence, and provide, my own labor the means of sunners It is, I can plately see, the duty of every one to engage in some useful employment. While our fath lived, my sister and I kept his house, and made up for him a home circle. We were necessary to his happiness; and he was ou natural provider and protector. Our spher of action was at home-our duties lay there But it is different now. Upon you we have o natural claim. Your home circle ormed. We are not necessary to you hap piness, and only remain here as partaker of your bounty. This the plain light is which I view it -- and you must acknowl dge it to be the true light.'

Mr Hendee used various arguments t onvince Mary that she was wrong to throw perself as she proposed, upon her own recources; but his arguments were weak when prosed to her common sense conviction and clear perceptions of what was right lane, when she found that Mary had been leclaring to her uncle and sunt the viewe he had previously expressed to her; and not only that, but was bent on acting them Young Cleveland had been educout, was much incensed and strave hard to livert her from what seemed to her mind nost insine act. But, as might well be supposed, her opposition had no effect Mary was not governed by any impulse or whim by deeply fixed principles. When Mr and Mrs. Hender found that neither argument nor persuation could move the nonest-hearted girl from her purpose, they negged that she would, at least, make their er had the gratification of seeing in ouse her home; if she did not solely de pend upon them.

'I will, on one consideration,' was he ialf smiling, yet earnest reply. 'Name it, said Mr. Hendee'.

nstructor in music, so long as you think most involuntari'v he paid te ne competent to give them lessons " It shall be as you desire."

The prompt acceptance of this proposi ion brought tears to Mary's eyes. 'From ny heart I thank you,' she said

with emotion. 'I do not want to go from inder your protection. Here I will be rappier than any where else, for I shall be with those I love most and prize highest in present when Mr. Cleveland first he world."

Just about this time an advertisemenappeared in the newspapers for a lady in after life. Forgive the seeming position, & discharged them twith ener dence shall be given. cheerfully upon the duties of this new 1 think, as a French teacher in some delicacy of an 'allusion like this, my gy and ability. It required the devotion Then the Conference can all the consequences of the act you propose, justice to the classes placed under her chews will not be admitted

yours every day to the music of) uccess. B-sides this, many hours we pent in practice and study, in order ncrease her ability for the duties a and voluntarily assumed.

Mary's choice did not fail to have ffect which her uncle and aunt had ; ficted It quickly became known that was only a teacher in Madame Laci seminary The young ladies, who has fore been on terms of intimacy with finding that she was the instructions of the younger sisters, began to grow cold to : her, and numbers failed to recognise her the street. This was a severe trial to 1. young spirit, but conscious rectitude of a pose sustained her. She had put her ha o the plough, and could not look be What grived her most, was the unkind ... of Jane., Mary's conduct affect her sin two ways. In the first place, it detrait ed from her standing in the eyes of manand, in the second place, it was a daily : buke of her want of the same honest in pendence. In her sunt and uncle, however the heroic girl found unchanging friend-They not only admired her for her ex ence of character, but loved her for the weetness of her disposition. Not without pain did they perceive that all their free in regarded to the consequences of her in dependent course, were becoming daily 1 .. ilized. Gradually even the most intracer of Mary's young friend were ceasing to o visit her, and when she ventured with family into company, she was negl - 1 xcept by a very few. The consen-Mary Wells was rarely seen beyond it. walls of the seminary in which she tab and that sweet seclusion of home. ster rarely asked her to accompany o accompany her when she went out. never spoke of her to any one; unlesvere specially asked for. By the enear, none would have thought the ay girl who daily went forth to ashionable calls upon fashionable from and the quiet thoughtful maiden mail ttired, who regularly left the house of lendee and came back at stated vere sisters

Things went on in this way for nost two years, by which time was pretty well forgotten in her old tle had changed materially. New were to be seen, and many old were missing. among the new cowas a young man who had rem from college a year before, and win mmediately entered into business to nis father, a merchant of wealth standing. His name was Cleve with great care by his father, who man of independent feelings, ound views of life ip, he carefully instilled into his love of truth for its own sake. ought him to estimate all things it rinsie worth rather than fictitious searances. As Horsty Cleveland erged from youth into early me hat most critical period in life, his realization of his most ardent with The principles taught him had up, and produced good fruits.

This young man met J ne Wellquently in company, and found is becoming more and more prepos-That I be allowed to become my cousins, in her favor the offner he saw he han ordinary attentions, which ar from being unpleasing to her. ter some months, he would occur call in at Mr. Hender's and suevening with her. Whenever be so, if Mary happened to be in the or, she would immediately retire without being introduced for a never occured that her uncle or and and Jane wou'd have thought it an eg - folly to introduce her sister to any and hot

fashionable friends. (Concluded next week

The Allegheny Methodist ttely resolved,' 'That no minister idmitted into this Conference " obacco in any of its forms, exmedicine, and in that rase satisfier to