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Choice Poetro.

A HARVEST SONG.

The toil of the day is ended.

The night is at her noon; And the harvest song swells blithely up Beneath the baryest moon;

Then trend a quicker measure.
And chant a londer strain;
With a dance and song, the days prolong. That bring the golden grain.

From out the distant mountain. Comes the voice of the cascade And the nearer glean of its silver stream

Makes gial the allent glade; Through all the shadowy forest Is heard the fall of leaves— And the timed here treads stealthily Among the nodding alleaves

The purple vintage glows; And when a deeper radiance falls

From daylight at its close;

No time is it for sadness,

When autumn come in gladices, To crown the fruitful year.

Dear is the pleasant leaf time, Are melting into sound.

And dear, too, is the reason.
When spring and summer meet,
When the woods are taint with oil
And the lifts are don with heat.

But spring is lost for pastur .. And summer but for show : While autumn, like a crown of king.

Has riches to bestow : So he shall be the monarch Of all the shining year. And a crown he shall wear, and a scriptrobear

Select Storn.

JOHN GRANT AND I.

BY CATHABINE HAMILTON.

thes ?" And my dear father, whose dark strong.

And I-all this seems very strange to me. I cannot make it real that the bridge dress of snowy satin, with the gossamer veal and wreath of orange flowers, can be for plain Margaret Hudson. But the strangest of all is, that I am to marry " John Grant :- John Grant," whom I learned to love years ago, but all thoughts of whom I s rove, with God's help, to put

It is five years now since that morning fusion at our feet-we sat down upon a flat a great admirer of the beautiful. that June morninig as I sat on that mossy ly, while she stayed in town; sometimes, though in "the first glow of his passion for not be able to exist without it, then he will tom, or call it by what crithet you will, stiffe the grosser passions of man's nature, wreathed the buds and blossoms and the an autumn afternoon, full of clouds and he had thought from the calm indifference not partake of it with him.

among the braids of my brown hair. we had sat in silence several moments, it seemed to me that he regarded her some- love for me, feeling that he had acted disunter that over the man is a covetous person, and an easy quaffected conduct can draw so many poor souls are being called to be twenty persons were brought suddenly to want to tell you something;" it was not yellow curls around his fingers and calling Was I weak minded and lacking in should bait a steel-trap with a new three It would be no great departure from the widow, "I only wish that my dear late kins, got his neek broke. Mr. W. was an the words that made my heart beat so, her pet names. We went out into the womanly pride, when, after he sold me all cent piece, place it within three inches of truth to say that it rarely happens other concert, Paul Partington, could have lived and the hot blood rush to my checks and garden to gather boquets of the bright- this, and asked in trembling tones, could his mouth, you would eateh his soul. I wise than that a thorough-placed coquette to see this blessed revisal. He was a most forehead, for we had known each other for hued fall flowers, and as she ran about I forget the past and be his own Marga- would not—the court and gentlemen of the dies in celibacy, as a punishment for her iminent christian in his day and ginera- well stocked. He was fatally injured. fident of me; but it was the low tone, full wreathing them in her hair, or decorating and with more confidence than I could with a mill-stone, and the angel of Gabriel looks, words, or actions given for no other have no doubt that he is now happy in of new and strange tenderness, that thrill- John's hat with garlands, she seemed a have felt four years before, I laid my to guard it. ed my whole being. I do not know, but lovely and bewitching child. John had hand in his and said, "John Grant, I will perhaps my voice trembled a little as gradually lost his constrained and embar- be yours"-when as my head lay on his I said, "Well, what is it, John?" "Mag. rassed manner when with me, and, except | breast, he said, "Am I forgiven Marga- intoxicated at her glass as a toper does

ished-just then the rest of the party made | in our conversation, our intercourse was | forgiven of my Father in Heaven, so do I their appearance and effectually put to an getting to be something as it once was.

The next day, John Grant left town on

Weeks came and went, and again he At last she said : left home ostensibly for business, but it was was the real cause of his frequent visits to

In a little while, it was said, and upon gaged to be married to Mary Wallace, of wife.' Margaret is just like 'Agnes,' she cternity shall we be put assunder. B-, and it was also said that she was would suit you much better than L. very young and very beautiful. Never till "Allowing you to be the judge," I said, MAXIMS FOR MARRIED WOMEN. -was the secret of my own heart revealed swer readily. to me; but then I knew how I had loved ; ness was centred in him. Even now, I that day, "is Mary right?" shudder when I think of that fearful time, when life seemed such a heavy burden, and I longed for a time to lay it down in the grave; but I could not-a thorny path at every step. I had hoped before that I his arm, the warm autumn sunglight fall subdund to God's will; but now my heart beautiful. was filled with rebellious murmarings, and days passed ere that stubborn spirit obeyed the voice of its Father, and was still. But, thank God, the time did come when I looked up through my tears, and said:

" Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in thy sight."

CHAPTER II.

his engagement, and in a few weeks Mary said once they contrasted well with my aged about ever knowing any more; and To-morrow I am going to be married—
I who have been given over as an old maid for an indefinite number of years. The expected event creates quite a commotion of the covered with a cloud of gossamer lace, and the rooms, in a dress of light blue silk, expected event creates quite a commotion.

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I who have been given over as an old maid for an indefinite number of years. The consequence? The madness what is the conse what can I do without you !- childish face, and your blue eyes running cach other, and no doubt would be hap by degrees to what is rational with mild. may, and therefore ought to be, under the who will make the pastry, and cake—and over with happiness, and he—bu I dared pier," she said, "he knew so much and she ness and gentleness; when he is convinced guidance of reason; for although we can see to the dinners and the children's clo- not look at him long, for I was not very so little." She concluded with a long ac-

says mournfully, "I cannot spare my Mar- troduced to her, and strange as it was, garet," though I think he is secretly pleas- from that moment she seemed to cling to ed that his pet Maggie as to have such a me; she was a child in artlessness, and noble husband, after all. My rougish soon commenced talking of "John," ask brother Tom goes about the house sing- ing if I knew him, &c. " How strange he never mentioned you, he told me of so "There is no goose, however gray, but soon or late; She'll find some homest gamber for her man." "John, John, "she so many others?" Our eyes met for an instant, and then I said, pitying his embarrasament, " He has so many friends, it isn t singular that he should have forgotten me; but I knew then, as I do now, that he had not forgotten me.

group-and-John Grant !--when I saw stones, I looked up and saw approaching this means he will find his house pleasanter and my sisters do live, and is he one to cattle; and the broad ocean an excellent in early summer, when we walked together the contrast between Mary Wallace and through the avenue-John Grant. through the green woods, the leaves stirred myself, I forgave you fully, if I had not by a gentle wind, and the birds singing before, not that I was so very plain-I do him, but he was alone now, and my heart's him especially before company, though you satisfactorily answered, there will remain in the universe breathes of power divine. their morning songs. We were a little apart not think I was-but she was so very beau- quick throbbing told me his errand. from the rest of our party, and when we tiful, confiding, and so loving, no one could had gathered our hands full of the sweet help being charmed with her, and I could when after he had told me all, told me importance to that of her husband. Leave ground to conclude that his affections are country to such a one is full of charms,

we had read the same books, and admired row, "God willing," will be my weddingbusiness, which required his presence in a the same authors, and upon most of the day. We do not give each other the wild, in his manner, undefineable, but yet a and were quite intersted in discussing its a love that we can ask the blessing of our called -crossing on military business a fer- this rigid rule, the late Rev. George D. Life of Jefferson. change, a restraint, which told me that merits, when Mary suddenly checked her father upon—that we feel will be immor- ry of "Pamunkoy, a branch of the York McLean, of Princeton, Ky., affords an exthose words once on his lips would not be happy play, and with a grave face walked tal, and when my lips at the altar utter, River," was stoped by a request to par- ception. Who the Rev. Mr. McLean was, before Congress, it had its meeting near a

rumored that a beautiful young lady of John, but it's because I don't know fully repeated—'to love, honor and obey.' The strict Washington insisted on press- ness. We only know that, upon his trans- employed in lashing the flies from their

answered.

then-till I knew he was to marry another laughingly, for I saw John could not an-

We said no more on that subject, but I how all hopes, all joy, all earthly happi. think John asked himself more than once

When she bade me "good bye," she wound her white arms around my neck, and kissed me, saying in her gentle voice "write to me often, Margaret, and teach opened before me, and I was to walk in it, me to be worthy of him." And she went though my feet were pierced and bleeding her way through the avenue leaning on was a Christian, that my will had been ing on her golden hair, making her very

CHAPTER III.

Soon after this John Grant left Elm Wood, to engage in business in a Western city. I soldom heard and never mentioned his name.

Mary Wallace wrote to me frequently during the winter; her letters were like herself, graceful and charming, full of love John Grant returned to town soon after and confidence. She wrote much of John "how proud she was of him, what letters Wallace came to Elm Wood, on a visit to he wrote, so much better than hers, and his sister. Soon after her arrival I was wasn't it strange he should love such a invited to a party to be given for her. I child as she was!" She went on writing dreaded to go, and yet I could not stay in this way for several months, but at away; how plain I looked as I stool he, length there was a change in her manner fore my dressing glass that night, in a of speaking of John; it seemed as though black silk, with a few searlet verbenas in she was not quite as happy as she had my hair. Did I wear them because he been; she said she began to get discourcount of her new black kitten, "Topsy," what is just and reasonable. hair begins to be sprinkled with silver, In the course of the evening, I was in. who was a most knowing cat, and had such pretty features."

CHAPTER IV.

John Grant's name mentioned, and if I and be careful of following their advice in at least until you have secured your game thought of him at all, I believed I had all matters. conquered my old attachment. My life Cherish neatness without luxury, and plished. ture unsupplied !

When he last walked there, she was with

dark green leaves of the trailing arbutus sunshine, when she came to pay her fare- of my manner that I had never thought of

gis, dear,"-but the extence was not fin- ing that we never approached personalities ret?" I answered, "Even as I hope to be at his.

forgive you.'

silently for a few moments at John's side. the solemn words, "I, Margaret, take take of the hospitality of a Mr. Chamber- except that he was a married man and a livery-stable. Its members were short thee, John -, to love, honor and layne, the owner of a domain in Virginia, minister, we know not, nor do we know breeches and silk stocking, and, with

"You know enough for me, dear," he over the smooth paths and rough places would take no denial, urging, among other reliet "a black negro (named Harrison) ance, and to so great an impatience did it of life, it will be with the calm and happy But she went on. "I am a second assurance, that "God hath joined us to- friend to a young and charming widow, with some of his teeth out; a reader and did not aid, in inducing to promptly affix good authority, that John Grant was en- 'Dora,' John, and shall be another 'child- gether," and that neither in time nor

> who can read the following, without indignation ought to be married :

Let every wife be persuaded that there are two ways of governing a family. The first is by the expression of that will which belongs to force; the second to the power of mildness, to which every strength will yield. One is the power of the husband ;a wife should never employ any other arms than these of gentleness. When a women serves to lose her empire.

Avoid contradicting your husband .-When we smell a rose, it is to imbue the sweets of odor; we look for everything amiable in women. Whoever is often conradicted, feels insensibly an aversion for strength by time, and whatever be her good qualities, is not very easily destroy-

Occupy yourself only with household afairs, wait till your husband confides to you those of higher importance, and do not read lectures to him. Let your preaching be a good example, and practice virtue ourself to make him love it.

Command all his attention by being always kind to him; never exact anything and you will attain much; appear always flatterred by the little he does for you, which will excite him to do more.

All men are vain; never wound his

have obliging to him; if he is abusive, show you-while you remain Eleanor never retort, and never prevail over him Parke Custis, spinster, and retain the resto hamble him.

One year ago-how well I remember more importance than is imagined.

than any other.

may pass yourself as a simpleton.

A lady sometimes gets as much

CONTROL THE AFFECTIONS.

"You never talk in that way to me, obey," in my immost soul they will be joy- where the colonel's name was honored .- what particular creed was his private weak. handkerchief in hand, they were diligently And as we commence walking together ing forward, but the Virginia Amphitryon lations, he bequeathed to his inconsolable legs. So very vexatious was this annoytemptations, that he would introduce his weighing one hundred and seventy pounds, arouse the sufferers, that it hastened, if it then beneath his roof. This was a Mrs. a preacher." Also "Laura, wife of Har- their signatures to the great document Custis, (nee Dandridge,) aged twenty-six, rison, with a freekled face, and straight which gave birth to an empire republic! who had married a gentleman who was hair, a bright mulatto," Also "a girl The ancedete I had from Mr. Jefferson, both a colonel and an eminently successful of Laura, nearly schite." So, we suppose at Monticello, who seemed to enjoy it very The unmarried women, says an exchange planter. By his premature death Mrs. when the Rev. George D. McLean discov. much, as well as to give credit to the in-Custis "found herself at once a very young ered that his lungs were giving out, he do-fluence of the flies. He told it to me with

suredly place them under guard; and my When a husband is out of temper, beat motives for treating on the subject are to olution to love with moderation-the pro-Two years passed, and I seldom heard Choose well your friends, have but few, priety of adhering to the latter resolutions. and the way by which it may be accom-

part. The declaration, without the most youd the stars. overtures that they may be rejected."

The right man in the right place-A husband at home in the evening.

A WIDOW IN TROUBLE.

Col. Washington came to dine and re- one hundred and seventy pounds of preach- from which the only relief was signing the mained to woo. He was facinated by the er, with a reasonable and proportionate paper and flying from the flies. widow, sud marrying her, never lived to weight of Laura and child. The bequest repent the step. The new Mrs. Washing- was really a handsome one. "Harrison," ton had a step-sen, whose son, Mr. George without estimating his theological acquire-Washington Parke Custis, is the author of ments, was worth, at ten dollars per pound time unknown to some of the ancient certain "Memoirs" of the great man, just not les than seventeen hundred dollars .- Egyptians; and when Exodus, the celeaccustomes herself to say 'I will,' she des issued and he and his sister were adopted Laura, only twenty-five years old, would brated astronomer, showed it to them, by Washington. This young lady, "Nel be good stock till forty, and with care they were absolutely in raptures. The ly Custis," when sixtenn, and after her first would produce, Providence also smiling, Persians, Phoenicians, Greek and several ball, had told her revered guardian that from twelve to fifteen valuable parcels, other nations, acknowledge that their anshe cared nothing for "the youth of the worth in the gristle about three thousand cestors were without the use of fire; and present day." The sound and sensible dollars. The "girl child" being "nearly the Chinese confess the same of their advice then given by Washington, at that white," would, if reasonably pretty be Progenitor Pomponius, Mola, Plutarch the person who contradicts, which gains time President of the United States, to his worth at fourteen years of age, in the New- and other ancient authors, speak of naadopted daughter, is of universal applica- Orleans market, about twenty-five hun- tions who, at the time they wrote, knew tion to those who, as she then was, are undered dollors. The sum total of the legacy not the use of a fire, or had but just "Love is said to be an involuntary pas- may be stated, therefore, at about eight also attested by several modern writers. sion, and it is therefore, contended that it thousand dollars—which is a comfortable cannot be resisted. This is true in part sum for a mourner. There was Harrison idea of fire. Never was astonishment sion, and it is therefore, contended that it thousand dollars-which is a comfortable The inhabitants of the Marian Islands, and supplied plentifully with aliment, it is tion to the widow McLean; there was greater than theirs, when they first saw it rapid in its progress; but let these be with. Laura to wipe away her tears and get up on the descent of Magellan in one of their drawn and it may be stified in its birth or her caps; and there was the "girl child" much stinted in its growth. For example, to divert her by its bounding friskiness .- some kind of animal that fixed to and fed a woman, (the same may be said of the But sorrow never comes singly in this world upon wood. The inhabitants of the Caother sex) all beautiful and accomplished The entire legacy of the Rev. George D. nary Islands were formerly equally ignowill, while her hand and heart are undis- McLean has stampeded! The widow posed of, turn the heads and set the circle McLean is left to exclaim: "Insatiate for-

sent d with a bundle upon his shoulder, with his left leg feleniously elevated, and his right foot, with malice aforethought, ly left. Landlord says to stranger: projected-in what posture, in short, technically known as "levanting."

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

ture is one of the best gifts that a good drink," God has bestowed upon us. We all of us "Oh," said the stranger, I was experitures. With the mere man of the world, flowed on quietly and serenely. I tried to pleasure without execss; dress with taste, "When the fire is beginning to kindle, however, it soon becomes obliterated, and called as he passed us, "why didn't you tell me shout Miss Hudson you stake of be useful to others, and in regular emp'oy. particularly with modesty; vary in the and your heart growing warm, propound its place asurped by more sordid questions. drink myself."

The landlord ment and recreation I was content. Was fashion of your dress, especially as regards these questions to it : Who is invader? - With the man of cultivation it is fostered, there a capacity for higher happiness un. collors. It gives a change to the ideas, Have I a competent knowledge of him !- and he cannot see the least thing in nature employed-a craving of my woman's na. and recalls pleasing recollection. Such Is he a man of good character, a man of without finding something to admire somethings may appear trifling, but they have sense? For, be assured, a sensible westhing to speak to him of God's wonderful man can never be happy with a fool .- goodness. There are two ways of viewing the day - I was sitting quietly reading in Never be curious to pry into your has. What has been his walk of life? Is he a the world. One is what may be called the failing light of an October day, when band's concerns, but obtain his confidence. gambler, a spendthrift, or a drunkard !- "the practical;" running brooks, capital Just then, locking up, I saw in a mir- hearing a rustling among the golden aut. Always preserve economy, avoid being out. Is his fortune sufficient to maintain me in places on which to creet water mills; the ror opposite the reflection of our little umn leaves that lay thick upon the gravel of temper, and be careful not to scold; by the manner I have been accustomed to live green sward, a fine place on which to graze whom my friends can have no reasonable vehicle for sailing ships. To the lover of Seem always to obtain information from objection? If these interrogations can be the beautiful, on the contrary, everything but one more to be asked. That however and the wonderful harmony of nature is Was I weak and wanting in self-respect, Never forget that a wife owes all her is an important one: Have I sufficient seen in all her works. A walk in the wild flowers that were scattered with pro- not blame him, for he had always been that although he was fascinated by a beau- him entirely master of his own actions, to engaged by me? Without this the heart beauty and loveliness; his eyes immedithat sithough he was tasemated by a beau- numeratory marter of his capable of being find the defendant guilty in the sum of 1 rock to wait for them. I was happy on Mary Wallace came to see me frequent heart had always lain a love for me, ought to make her husband, that he will ion that is not reciprocated—delicacy, cus. rock by the side of John Grant, while he not often, accompanied by John. It was Mary he was hardly conscious of it; how not seek for pleasure abroad, if she does having precluded all advances on your and to render him fitter for the world be-

well call. He was with her, watching her him; how, when he had been again free, see to a church per said a from the man to render it permanent and said Mrs. Jones, to the widow Parting feelingly says: indirect invitation of yours, must proceed | 100" "What a blessed thing it is," We did not talk much that morning, and every movement with lovely pride, and yet he had been afraid to make known his Western lawyer, "I don't mean to insin- valuable; and nothing short of good sense ton, one day during the late revival, "that but I will bet five to one, that if you the line between prudury and coquetry. saved." "Dear me, yes," replied the the ground safe, and one man, Mr. Wils a long time, and he had often made a contalking and laughing, picking flowers and ret?"—all my old love came back to me, jary—I would not trust him in a room attempts to mislead others, by encouraging tion. Mrs. Jones, although I say it and between his thumb and finger.

FLIES OF 1776

Many excellent elergyman, rescued from Our tastes in many things were similar, And so, as I have said before, to-mor- A GREAT MAN'S ADVICE TO A YOUNG LADY. temporal toil, and called to their eternal saved Rome from the Gauls, and the pain rest, leave little dower to console their wid- produced by a thistle to have warned a It was in the year 1758, long before the ows. That our spiritual guides and guar- Scottish ormy of the approaching Danes distant city for several weeks. I did not important subjects connected with human unthinking passion of early youth, but a War of Independence, that Colonel Wash- dians thus live poor, labor poor and die but we never heard that flies contributed see him for some time after his return, and life, our thoughts were alike. We were deep and strong affection, purified and ington-as he who was to become the fourwhen he called at last there was something speaking of some work we had lately read, made strong by the experience of years— der of the American Republic was then not pleasing to the generous mind. To read the following aneedote in Randall's

and among the very wealthiest widows in rived unspeakable consolation from the much gice, and seemed to retain a vivid fact that he left behind him for a solace, recollection of the soverity of an attack,

THE NATIONS WITHOUT FIRE.

According to Pliny, fire was for a long left by this faithful minister of the Gospel learned it. Facts of the same kind are islands. At first they believed it to be rant. Africa presents, even in our own day, some nations in this deplorable state.

him to go to the bar and take something at his expense. Negro did so, and short-

Are you acquainted with that negro?" " Me, never saw him before; but why

"I supposed you were from your con-An appreciation for the beautiful in na- versation with him, and asking him to

have it more or less implanted in our na. menting. The fact is I was dry too, and I thought if your liquor didn't kill bim in fifteen minutes I would venture to take a

The landlord's curiosity was fully sat-

best Hog Vennich.-They lately tried man, in Alabama, for stealing hoge .-The Jury, retiring to the woods to deliberate, came in with the verdict, "Guilty of hog stealin' in the fust degree."

The Judge informed them they should have assessed the value of the hogs, there were no degree in hog stealing, and they must bring a verdict in " proper form,"

Again the Jury took to the woods, and after mature deliberation old Sim Turger made out the following " form," which on their return he handed with much pomposity to the Clerk, who read it aloud-

A western paper, chronicling the lamentable occurrence of a staging attached to a church being blown down, very

estimable young man, and the father of a good many children besides a large farm ber If you want to make a pair of

purpose than to draw men on to make Beelzebub's borom." And as the old lady boots last four years melt and mix four e'osed her eyes to get a glympse of the ounces of rosin and mutton tallow; apply spiritual vision, a loud scream of pain the mixture while warm, rub it well ; then came from Isaac, who had got a hornet put the boots in some closet, and -go ourc-