## TAR OH! HR N

'Oh, a man that dresses badly and speak

Oh, a man that dresses padly and speaks loud, and goes about making disturbances in families; he came in our house with some of his old apply thes about tyrson y and all that, but I was too much for him. Ha, ha, ha I whould you say Augus-

R.W. Weaver Proprietor.]

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he Louisville formal says:—"We dely tasteful larer of poetry to read the foling lines, without exclaiming—How

eautiful!"
My soil thy sacred image keeps,
My midnight dreams are all of thee;
For nature then in silent sleeps,
And silence broods o'er land and sea;
Oh in that still, mysterious hour,
How of from waking dreams! start,
To find thee but a fancy flower,
Thou cherished itol of my heart.
Thou hast each thought and dream of

Have I in turn one thought of thine?

Forever thine, my dreams will be,
Wha'er may be my fortunes here,
I sak not love—I claim from thee
One oally boon, a genile tear;
May blessed visions from above
Play brightly 'round thy happy heart,
And may the beams of peace and love
Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart.
Fareweil I my dreams are still with thee,
Hast thou one tender thought of me?

My joys like summer birds may fly,
My hopes like summer blooms depart,
But there's one flower that cannot die,
Thy holy memory in my hear;
No dews that one flower's cup may fill,
No sunlight to its leaves be given,

Farewell farewell! my far-off friend!
Between us broad, blue rivers flow,
And forests wave and plains extend,
And mountains in the sunlight glow;
The wind that breaths upon thy brow
Is not the wind that breaths on mine,

The bitter tears that thou and I
May shed when'er by anguish bowed,
Exhaled into the intention of the cloud;
May meet and majes in the cloud;
And thus, my much loved friend, thoug
we

Far, fer spart must live and move, bur souls, when God shall set them free, Can mingle in a world of love. were an ecstary to me-world it by a joy to thee? Haven, Conn. VIRGINIA.

From the Salurday Evening Post. AN INCIDENT

LIFE OF A SINGLE MAN. ROWING SOME LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY OF HIS BEMAINING SINGLE; FOUND AMONG HIS PAPERS

BY ELIZA L. SPROAT.

s am a buchelor; after hirty-nine years sojours in this wildeness of female snares and man-traps, conscious at every step of being on the verge of some unseen pitfall, I have yet, (owing to that singular acouteness of perception which is such a distinguishing characteristic of our family,) been enabled to descry and stun the incident I am a bachelor; after hirty-nine years guisaing characteristic of our lamily,) been enabled to descry and stun the incipient premonitions of female advances, in hun-dreds of cases to which the society in which I moved (the first circles) seemed perfectly repeat, at the age of thirty-nine, I am still a single man.

I am naturally a meditative person; which indeed, is true of all our family; if there is any one characteristic for which we are more remarkable than others, it is that we re-

day to the extreme limits of our extensive grounds, I looked for a sizeable stream, grounds, I looked for a sizeable stream, which I had been accustomed to see push-ing its way out of a sort of cavern in the eide of the hill, and found to my surprise was a novelty: and although we are, as a general thing, opposed to novelty, as being subversive of everything, I allowed myself, in this case, to depart so far from my usual rule, as to step down into the dry sand bed, and sit upon a stone near the mouth of the every to reflect.

During that time, I thought of several things: I observed in the distance a purling stream winding towards the river; and with that apmess for original comparison which I may say is proverbial in our family, I inmay say is proverbial in our family. I in-stantly remarked to myself:—"Even such is life; we rise from smell beginnings (some do,) and pursue our headlong path 'mid pleasures' votaries, and the deceifuloses of riches, until at length we are launched into

indignacity; immediately began to compose a moral senitment, but had only proceeded so far as—
"Even such,"—when the creature hopped to another stone just inside the cavern; I rose and followed, with the intention of catching it, but the animal perversely slipped from under my hand, causing me to lose my balance, and disposed myself horizontally along the bed of the stream; promptly rising, I pursued the miserable animal into the cavern, which soon became so low that I was obliged to progress in a kneeling position and finally to creep. It also began and I no longer see the stempted me into and had become possible

ly, I firmly resolved to go forward.

Darker and narrower, and more suffocating; the water dripped from the top, and the sliminess of the stones beneath made it inconvenient to hold them long enough to drag my body slong,—but just as I sank exhausted with my last struggle, I became sensible of a feesher current of air, and my enraptured syes perceived a light ahead.—With that indomitable firmness which, under trying circumstances, has never been known to forsake us. I scrambled on, and ten minutes later was rewarded with the sight of day; I should say evening for the setting sun was slanting broadly down a street, reddening the chimneys, bronzing the tress, putting a flame in every seperate window pane, and performing other miracles, such as setting the river on fire, and turning the peaceful figure of a farmer with a cythe I had been so long in the darkness of the

In indignation darkened my countenance.

'I crave your pardon,' interrepted the singular person, in a deferential tone; 'I assure you must sincerely I meant no disrespect; iar be it from me,' she added seriously, 'to take advantage of any one, much less an proceeding male.'

'Madam!' I shrieked again, indignation

you still wish to find the street you menshall be most happy-if not, I must wish

you a good evening.

Then, probably mistaking the muteness of amazement for acquiescence, she tuck-ed my arms within tiess in a gentlemanty manner, and thus accompanied, I sallied forth in search of my native street.

First to the west; block after block of houses, so like the ones I was accustomed minute inspection of separate door-plates could persuade me that I was not passing the mansion of some wealthy and valued

Then to the south; through the locality of that class of society which eats boiled cab-bage and chions and codfish, and lives in houses where the front door opens immedi-

ately into the parlor.

Lower still; amid a clacking of looms, Lower still; amid a clacking of looms, and whizzing of wheels, through whole tracts of lean weavers and cats and onhealty babies, past a forest of golden balts and tavern signs, into an ever-thickening atmosphere of old clothes, and logs, and beer, and oyster-shells, and stale loafers, and rotten vegetables, and old fish, and scaming hecketer-women, and awearing children,—in short, we were evidently in the midst of that degrading and offensive class unusally known as the poet.

Still ne Washington Street.

Cartainly not, I exclaimed, loaking up,

consider which penatural to our far bouncing into the open arms of the far the fit is not perfect! I full the fit is not perfect! quie.
'How do, Al'y?' said the latter, re-

'How do, Al'y?' said the latter, rewarding him with a laconic kiss. 'Sir, allow me to present my husband, Mr. Bertram; I am Judge Bertram at your service; my dear, this young gentleman, (whose name, as yet I know not.) having lost his way, and being evidently tar from his own residence, has consented to remain with us until the morning.'

'Be at home, sir,' said the young gentleman, apparently confused by the presence of a stranger, but speaking with graceful dignity; then leading the way to the parlor refreshments were ordered, and directly after all my request, he many for a stranger, but speaking with graceful dignity; then leading the way to the parlor refreshments were ordered, and directly after all my request, he many for a stranger, but appearing the same for a stranger, but appearing the man and some that they can't; now I believe that pantaloons are entirely out of their sphere.'

'Talking of spheres,' said the younger, 'did you know that we had a rest live reformer in the city, a man'e rights man?'

'What's that ''

red, and directly after, at my request, he rang for a servant to conduct me to my apartment. I followed silently, fearful of violating, in

I followed silently, fearful of violating, in some of his old sps. thes about tyrain y and all that, but I was too much for him.'

"Ha, ha, ha! what did you say Augustice and applause."

"Ha, ha, ha! what did you say Augustice and applause."

"The person partly bases his imagined equal toughness of bone and muscle, he goes farmend, good natured lace, with a casy expression, like that of a motherly young passay; perhaps it was this, or perhaps my previous confusion of mind, that forbade me for one to be bothered with it as two; and love life, exercise, and incentive to action.

Here my thoughes, the true idea, went soaring off into the solutioned making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two the vegetable with the animal, two continued making a plunge at the infant in the vegetable with the animal, two the vegetable with the animal, the vegetable with the animal, the vegetable with the veg

'Madam!' I shrieked again, indignation almost overcoming my natural dignity.

'Come, come, my dear, said the woman, with a sort of amused impattence; 'this is all very well—I'm sure no one admires produce more than I do, but to the mother of a family, and a person as well known in the

Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, said his smendment was intended to extend the grain
made by the bill not only to all Americans
and foreigners now in the United States, but
also to all foreigners who may come here,
upon their filing declaration of intention to
become chizens. To the bill, and especially to this amendment, he was entirely opposed. In the other end of the Capitol, it
had lately been declared that no proposition
to give lands for the support of these unfortunate people, insane, who, by the visitation
was now going about declaring that his f

with leasting concession, caseed, and the parties left the room; I essend and since my than and coal, resolved to equit immediately and forever this most unnatural bounded; is compliantly vanished for street to sirvey, in a wain attempt to discover my statin religible behavior. It is a wain attempt to discover my statin religible behavior. It was a stating and the parties of it was a stating and the parties of it was a stating and the parties of the parties of the stating and the parties of it is a wain attempt to discover my statin religible behavior. It was a stating and the parties of it is a wain attempt to discover my statin religible behavior. It was a stating and the parties of the stating and the stating and the parties of the stating and to take it and the stating and th

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