

## POETRY.

## SONG.

BY LAURA PERCY.

I'll wreathe, I'll wreathe a lovely bower,  
With blossoms of the spring;  
And every bright and beautiful flower,  
To gem the spot, I'll bring;  
I'll bring, I'll bring the light guitar,  
To strike upon the spot;  
My melody shall sound afar,  
Its lay—forget me not!

My lady-love shall hear the notes,  
That float upon the air;  
And one my lips may end the song,  
She will, she will be there;  
And oh! her hallowed form-divine,  
Will sanctify the spot;  
And as the floral wreath we twine,  
We'll sing—forget me not!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New-York Constellation.

## Stage-Coach Recollections.

Mr. Editor—Were you ever crowded into a stage-coach, along with fourteen passengers, and fifteen hand-boxes? I dare say you have been. But no matter. Such a situation is not the most comfortable in the world; but it is certainly one of the most sociable. Being in such close quarters, you are obliged to converse whether you will or no; and in proportion as your limbs are shortened and your body contracted, your tongue is apt to be lengthened and your jaws distended.

I was last summer on a journey into the country, and the stage-coach was filled nearly to bursting. There was as great a diversity of character as could well be mingled together in the same space. But among those who particularly attracted my attention, was a young married gentleman, a merchant of this city, accompanied by an infant child in the lap of a Scotch nurse; an inquisitive, country-looking man; a city belle, utterly made up of nerves and notions; and a lawyer, going to court, with his green satchel full of writs and his head full of wrinkles.

The Scotch woman peered at the lawyer, as she gazed; the countryman was curious to know the names, residence and condition of each of his fellow passengers; the merchant was disposed to draw in his head and escape, if possible, the inquisition of the countryman; the city belle was abundantly employed in regulating her nerves and railing at the horrid country; while the lawyer was looking out for a case, or casting about for a precedent.

But the countryman had particularly fastened his eye on the merchant, who, from certain circumstances, he suspected had come over the water. "I take it," said he, "you're a furrier."

"Eh—eh!" muttered the young gentleman.

"I take it, I say," repeated the inquisitive, "that you're a furrier."

"Eh—eh!" again muttered the other.

"I presume," said the countryman, "to be so bold as to ask if you're not a furrier."

"You presume!" at last exclaimed the young gentleman; "what business have you to presume any thing about it?"

"There!" said the inquisitive, "I'm sure you're a furrier, or these you wouldn't ax that question. Presume, do you say! Why, Mister, this is a free country, and every man has a right to presume just what he pleases. There's no bar to presumptions here. What say you, Mr. Lawyer, an't I right?"

"How do you know I'm a lawyer?" asked the man of cases and precedents.

"How do I know?" said the countryman; "why the hawk is known by the barn-door fowls as far as they can see him. Even this little chicken," pointing to the infant, "that is scarcely out of its shell, knows you're a lawyer and tries to hide under its mother's wing."

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the lawyer, out of the wrong side of his mouth; "you're keen, my good friend."

"I know a thing or two, if I could only think of it," returned the countryman.

"Now Mister," continued he turning to the merchant, "are you a native of England, or Ireland, or Ova-Scotia, or what part of the old countries?"

"I'm a native of this country," said the other sullenly, "since you must know; and never was in England or Ireland or any of the old countries."

"Do you pretend to say that on your affidavit?" said the countryman with a dubious air. "Here's your wife now," glancing at the nurse, "is an Irish woman."

"My wife!" ejaculated the young gentleman, fiercely.

"An Irish woman!" exclaimed the nurse, in a tone of national pique.

"Oh! how you frighten me," said the city belle, "you're so violent and savage!"

And she had recourse to her smelling bottle.

"This woman is not my wife," resumed the young man.

"And I'm no an Irish woman, I wouldn't hne ye think," said the nurse; "but I was born and brought up in auld Scotland. There's no a drop o' Irish blood in me."

"O for the matter of that," said the countryman carelessly, "it's all the same in Dutch, whether you call yourself Irish or Scotch—Scotch or Irish. "But," turning to the merchant, "if this woman is not your wife, Mister, whose wife is she, if I may take the liberty to ax?"

"And if I should take the liberty to throw you out of the carriage," said the young man, with a significant intonation, "what would you say to that?"

"I don't know," returned the inquisitive coolly; "suppose you should try it?"

"Aha! don't ye fight now," entreated the nurse, "ye frighten the poor little bairn."

See how he lifts his wee pretty hands to his paper."

"Wah! wah! wah!" said the terrified child.

"Oh! don't come to blows, I implore you, gentlemen," said the nervous lady, "I declare I shall go into a faint if you do. I wish, Mr. Capias, you'd take the law on 'em. Do, now, that's a good man."

"There's no chance yet," replied the lawyer, who began to rub his hands at the thought of a fee; "there's no overt act yet."

"Oh! this horrid country travelling!" exclaimed the belle. "It's enough to tear one's nerves all to pieces. I wish to gracious I'd never left the city."

"Well now," resumed the countryman, who seemed determined to sift the mystery of the young gentleman, the Scotch woman and the child. "Well now, Mister, if this woman isn't your wife, how comes the child to be yours, if I may be so bold?"

"Because I'm its father, if you must know," replied the other in short terms.

"It's a wise father that knows his own child, as the saying is," rejoined the countryman. "But how do you happen to be its father, without its mother being your wife, if I may be so bold?"

"Its mother is my wife," replied the young man, who found there was no use in trying to escape the persecutions of the inquisitive.

"What a double-and-twisted liar you are!" exclaimed the countryman, opening his eyes wider than ever.

"A liar!" fiercely ejaculated the merchant.

"Softly, softly, Mister," said the countryman. "Didn't you just now tell me she wasn't your wife?"

"Bravo! bravo!" said the lawyer, here's a close examination.

"I know what's what," said the countryman, with a knowing wink; "I wasn't selected by the unanimous vote of an overwhelming minority, poor-overseer, last town meeting, for nothing. Now, Mister," continued he, triumphantly turning to the merchant, "I've got you into a bit of a snarl. A little while ago you said this Irish woman—"

"Scotch, gin ye please," interrupted the nurse.

"Well, Scotch or Irish, it's all the same in Dutch," said the countryman, impatiently. Then turning again to the merchant, he resumed, "a little while ago you said this Irish—Scotch woman, I mean—was not your wife; and now, you say she is your wife. Here's a pretty snarl of testimony!"

The young gentleman, in spite of the vexations of his tormentor, could not now forbear laughing, and finally condescended to inform him that the Scotch woman was not the child's mother, but merely its nurse.

"Oh!" exclaimed the inquisitive, as the light burst in upon him—"Is nurse, is she? Well, I should've thought of that. As to my wife, and all my neighbor's wives, they suckle their own brats, and no thanks to any body. And that's the very thing that deceived me. Now I should sworn a minute ago that that innocent child was no better than a cumber-chance, and this Irish woman a mare."

"Tak that, and that, and that!" said the nurse, laying her broad Scotch hand three times across the impertinent's face. "I'll teach ye how to treat an honest Scotch woman, another time."

The child screamed with affright, the nervous lady set her best endeavors to faint, the lawyer set to calculating the fees, while the merchant and the rest of the company nearly burst their sides with laughter.

The inquisitive gentleman, however, should be expected. He muttered something between his teeth about a woman being lawless, or these he'd make the jade smart for it, and settling himself back in the carriage, he continued sullen and civil for the rest of the journey.

"SIGN OF DISTRESS."

A Farmer in the northern part of Franklin county, while in the woods in search of some strayed cattle, was attacked by a large wild-cat, rendered fierce and bold by a raging appetite, which the deep snow forbidding being supplied. The man in a paroxysm of fear, fell upon his knees, and gave the "grand hailing sign of distress," by raising his hands above his head. The suddenness of his movement or some other cause, induced the wild-cat to draw back, settle upon her haunches, throw up her paws, and set grinning and glaring before him, in exact imitation of his posture. In this situation both the quadruped and the biped remained until a neighbor who had accompanied the man, and had fallen behind, came up, when the cat retired, leaving the affrighted man to collect his scattered senses, and thank masonry for inventing a charm so potent as to tame even the ferocity of ravenous wild beasts.

HOLDING ONE'S OWN.

Tom Hobbs was not less fond of indulging his wit than his appetite, and both generally at the expense of another. Many were the scores he run up at the tavern, which he forgot to pay, but as Tom lived by his wits, he still managed to keep in good credit with his landlord. Tom, one night, having regaled himself to a plate of oysters, and, as usual, on tick, when on his way home was met by a neighbor who accosted him:

"Well, Tom, how fare you about these times?"

"O quite comfortably just now," said Tom, rubbing his stomach.

"You hold your own, I see," said his neighbor.

"Yes," said Tom, "and a little of another man's too!"

The receipts of the American Colonization Society, during the Year 1830, were about \$28,000—being nearly \$800 more than those of the preceding year.

Franklin, in reply to a brother who asked his advice about joining the lodge, said, "one fool is enough for one family."

## VALERIUS DUKEHART,

No. 1014 Baltimore-st., Baltimore,

Has on hand, & constantly keeps a supply of  
**REEDS & SHUTTLES.**  
Baltimore, 2d mo. 9th, 1831. 44

## TO MY CREDITORS.

**TAKE NOTICE**, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and that the said Judges have appointed *Monday the 25th day of April next*, for the hearing of me and my Creditors, at the court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, where you may attend if you think proper.

JACOB BORKERT.

March 9, 1831. 41—48

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JAMES TIMMONS.

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ELIJAH SEABROOKS.

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JOHN B. M'PHERSON, TREASURER.

In account with the Directors of the Poor, and of the House of  
Employment of Adams County.

1830. DR.

To Commissioners' Orders on Wm. S. Cobean, Treas. 4250 00  
Cash received of Mr. Culp, error in bill, 1 34  
Balance due John B. M'Pherson, 46 24½  
\$ 4297 58½

CR.

By balance last settlement, 2 46½  
By cash paid on sundry orders for the support of out-door Paupers and funeral expenses, 202 17  
Stock Cattle for 1829 and '30, 120 00  
J. McCullough for Horse, 87 00  
John Pfoutz for Furling and Carding, 33 20  
John Stephenson for Groceries, 97 12  
Flour, Merchandise and Groceries, (including balances of last year's bills,) 329 71  
Hirelings' wages, 156 25  
M. Clarkson, for Hardware and Sheep, 73 38  
Sundry persons, for Grain and Flour, 289 42  
Vegetables, 46 44  
S. H. Buehler, for Drugs and Medicines, 32 90  
Beef and Bacon, 211 33  
Plaster, 20 00  
Locust Posts, 37 50  
Executing Orders, 35 30  
F. Burkman, on contract for building Barn, 1350 00  
Wisler and Taylor, for chapping Cord Wood, &c., 81 94  
Justice's Fees, 16 20  
Directors, extra service, 9 00  
Stevens and Fuller, Counsel Fees, 20 00  
Printing, 31 00  
Materials and Repairs—Hospital & Smoke-house, 201 10  
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Salary to Stewart, Treasurer and Physician, 341 75  
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