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#### POETRY.



-"With sweetest flowers enrigh'd. From various gardens cull'il with care.'t From the French of Beranger. SECRET COURTSHIP.

[A blind mother sits in a cottage beside her pretty daughter, and cautions her against love; while, at the same time, an amatory scene is going on between the girl and the very lover whom the old \_dame dreads.]

Daughter, while you turn the wheel,
Listen to the words I say:
Colin has contrived to steal
Your unthinking heart away.
Of his fawning voice beware,
You are all a blind one's care,
And I mark your sighs whene'er
Our young neighbor's name is heardColin's-tongule is false and winning—
Hist! the window is unbarred!
Ah, Lisette! you are not spinning!

The room is close and warm, you say; But, my daughter, do not peop Through the ensement—night and day Colin there his watch doth keep. Commerce his ware door acep.
Think not mine a grambling tongue;
Ah! here at my breast you hung;
I, like you, was fair and young,
And I know how apt is love
To lead the youthful heart to sinning—
Hist! the door; I heard it move!
Ah, Lisette! you are not spinning!

It is a gust of wind, you say,
That hath made the hinges, grate;
And my poor old growling Tray,
Must you break for that his pate?
Ah, my child! put faith in me; Age permits me to foresee Colin soon will faithless be, And your love to an abyss
Of griefs will be the sad beginning-Bless me! sure I heard a kiss!
Ah, Lisette! you are not spinning!

Gave this tender kiss just now:
Make him cease his trilling, prays He will rue it else, I vow.

Love, my girl, oft bringeth pain,
Shame and sorrow in its train;
While the filse, successful, swajn
Scorns the heart it hath beguiled From true virtue's path so sinning-Hist! I hear you move, my child! Ah, Lisette! you are not spinning!

You wish to take the air, you say:

Think you, daughter, I believe you?

Bid young Colin go his way,

Or at once as bride receive you!

Let him go to church, and there

Show his purpose to be fair;

But till then, beside my chair You must work, my girl, nor heed All his vows, so loud and winning---Tangled in love's web indeed; Lisette, my daughter! mind your spinning:

## COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE HERALD & EXPOSITOR. If you think the following communication, on the pernicious effects of the habit religion is, as it were, systematically exof professing christians in giving and atmy sending it to you.

thanks unto God and the father by Him.' which is here intended: a principle which selves christians—by being communicants is to influence all the actions of christians, in some outward and visible church, or

whatsoever ye do, in word or deed, do

ligion which is to pervade and regulate all same? Do not the Gentiles, in this manthe ordinary actions of christians in their ner, seek after all these things?" intercourse with the world. Whatever

minds of your readers these plain and posi- wish and prayer tive precepts is, that they may arrest the attention of such professors of religion particularly, as are in the habit of giving and attending on the parties of amusement to which I allude, and to endeavor to bring them to the test of that word, by which they are "to be judged for the deeds done in the body.'t Will they presume to say that there is no harm, no detriment to be dow lost in reverie, and gazing listlessly

whether they do return to their homes, morse to the heart of a dying sinner. from these places of merriment - oftentimes at a late hour of the night prepared for devotional exercises, or better qualified, by my heart bright visions of early days. edifying conversation, for engaging in their best, their eternal interests? Most assured around me, and mid the dear familiar faces ly not. 'Fheir hearts' and consciences, if of friends long departed, that seemed to permitted to speak, will tell them that they smile once more in mine, flushed again with all its wonted fire, the soul-speaking are acknowledged, even by their most devoted admirers, and most strenuous advo- just as he looked when with lis young orcates, to leave behind them a void, a dis- phan sister he first became a resident of relish for, and an indisposition to, the great our village. His handsome features wore end of our being and existence in life. The thought of what they have seen, have heard, and polished forehead. His complexion have said, and have done, intrudes into was clear, though dark, and his keen hazel their minds, and forces the conviction that eye, shining at one moment with surprising. the diversion has been contrary to their pro- and almost fearful brightness, then unexfession; and that the conversation, the softness, won at once the unresisting heart. amusement, and even the very sentiments His presence often inspired a kind of awe

of God." which may nevertheless be lawfully attend- suavity of manners among his friends be ed to, the answer is obvious, These are held the rank of general favorite. the duties of man's station in life; needful in society; and in various ways profitable affection did she bow to this, the guardian to mankind; and while we may reasonably but his opinion, and seeking no higher anticipate, and pray for a blessing on our reward than his approving smile. How lawful business, we may confidently rely careful should we be of the influence we on God, and beg of Him to be preserved from the dangers and temptations connected er of intellect to sway at will their fellow with it. Now, he who goes to Parties, men. cluded-where the spirit and reshion of the

tending on Parties, as they are commonly world reigns without a rival, and is so mani- avails the semblance of purity, when the prodigal's return. She groaned and wept, deserve to live under our free form of gov- impressed with the all importance of Edutermed, is not inconsistent with the general fest in dress, in attitude, in extravagance purport of your paper, you are liberty to and display of every sort, and to such an insert it at any time you may deem proper, extent, as, in my humble estimation, amounts The sentiments, it is true, are more appro- to a renunciation of the baptismal covenant, footsteps of her brother. The clock struck priate for a religious paper than for a political one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one, and for this reason you may per local one the less than the local of the local one and for this delay, and his absence at the elements sounded gratefully upon the Britain itself. We are directed to offer up daily haps object to its publication, but the want from it. We are directed to offer up daily

of the former in this place, is the cause of and hourly to our Heavenly Father, this petition-"Lead us not into temptation:"-

all in the name of the Lord Jesus; giving this communication, reference is had entire not. ly to the inconsistency of professors of re-

without exception; not only those actions otherwise-in engaging with such earnestwhich are directly of a religious nature, but ness and avidity as we so frequently oball their social duties; not only the place serve, in the scenes of folly and dissipation of worship and the closet, but the family, usually attendant on the parties to which I and all their intercourse in life. The same allude, Those who engage in them, may apostle elsewhere delivered the injunction merit the common appellation of moral and whether ye eat or drink, or whatever ye respectable persons; and they may, from do, do all to the glory of God." This pre- their elevated situations in life, be the more. cept, like the other, is not to be viewed as the objects of observation and examplea mere command to practice any particular but I would ask, in the expressive language duty or obligation, but rather as an exhorta- of the Savior, "What are they more than tion to employ that general principle of re- others? Do not even the publicans the

That these observations, written as we expect and pray for a blessing upon; and parting proper information on the subject, may hope in one way or other, to receive may lead to a spirit of serious and sober and impart improvement in, or to be of enquiry; and that they may produce as desome benefit by means of it. But, do any cided a conviction on the minds of others of these things apply to the present case? of the impropriety of christians uniting in My object, Mr. Editor, in sending you and countenancing assemblages of this kind, these-remarks, and in presenting to the as they have upon my own mind, is the

> Of yours, respectfully, PHILOS.

> > From the Lady's Book.

CHARLES BRANDON. "Truthis strange, stranger than fiction." "Do you remember Charles Brandon?" asked my friend: I was sitting at the winyou remember Charles Brandon!" My day dream was dispelled, and with that name unheard for years, came thronging to

The green fields of childhood glowed eye of the ill-stared Brandon. I see him the high stamp of intellect, and his dark perhaps, they have expressed, have been in others, for which they vainly endeavored made to correspond with the notions of to account; and, ever and anon, a scarcasthose who are emphatically denominated the lovers of pleasure more than the lovers of pleasure more than the lovers. "the lovers of pleasure more than the lovers pride and scorn was visible in the contemptuous smile which wreathed his curling lip. As a successful lawyer his name spread far and wide, and each day graced his brow may be said of many secular employments, with some new laurel. Possessing great

> And his sister—with what reverence of spirit of her youth—acknowledging no law.

merely for amusement, for gratification, or Brandon was a sceptic, and the writings of

my sending it to you.

ON PARTIES.

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Whilst the obligations of religion enforce the contraction the exercise of that "charity which hopetal things of the word, but be transformed by the consequences. But Lask, and things of the unfruitful works of darkness." The apos- world? No they weaken its power and which now ensued. Anxiety, apprehen spirit well he knew her errand. She had, course the State in every direction, opening much more deserving of popular gratititude from the night of our dark and bloody revole Paul enjoins it as a duty on all christians, influence, and subvert its obligations; sion, and dread, shook her whole frame. come to bid adieu to all that was dear to channels of conveyance in almost every is he, who like our Farmer Governor, en-, lution, te Faut enjoins it as a tutty off aft contestance, printed and the contestance of the con come to off-added to alle that was dear to children or convey and the convey and

ran from heart to heart throughout the parting was past, and the unconquered spirit up of the descendants of the most industricrowded audience, and when Charles Brandon took his place at the bar, his erect mein, his dignified step, and the clear marble paleness of his brow, which the gay breezes of heaven had not fanned for months. with the saddened smile which lingered about his features, awakened in every heart a sympathy strong beyond expression, and inspired a hope next to assurance; that in his bosom guilt had no hiding place. Had that heart been unfolded to them as a page to read; they would have learned that at the to read; they would have learned that at the was writhing under the horrors of guiltthe dread of inevitable disgrace—and the being who had trampled alike on the laws hastening certainty of his doom. The trial being who had trampled alike on the laws terests of this State for the ensuing three one seems to know any thing of this new proceeded with the usual forms, and after a laborious and thrilling investigation, the therefore can be done by them, without vio- trust, not through pique or prejudice, but counsel on either side poured forth a torrent lating these precepts, they may reasonably with a sincere desire of acquiring and im- of burning eloquence. The judge solemnly head of the grave. Strangers surround the and feelingly charged the jury. The asand recungly energed the jury. The as-sembly dispersed, and the jury retired, with the fate of a fellow mortal pending on their. The solemn rites are finished, and Caroline Brandon sleeps by the side of her the fate of a fellow mortal pending on their ill-fated brother. decision. As the sun that went down in the west, methought his last beams shone sadly-forth, as if conscious of the fatal-verdiet to be determined and pronounced; ere he again illuminated with his ascending rays, the cold realties of earth.

Twilight had scarcely disappeared, when the distant light of the court room but too plainly told that the die was cast, and the and again he appeared with the same proud cotemporaries, the young men of this body, mination and unqualified scorn. Yet those indifferent to political contests, which inwho knew him could well read in that quick volve so much of high principle, and have apprehended from an indulgence in this at the eddying waves of a November and restless eye, a tear of the agonizing such an important influence, for good or suspensely ? And the control of the commonwealth of the control of the con propensity? And, if so, I would ask, the bosom of our common mother, like re- his heart, and thrilling wildly on his burn- and ourselves, as that which is approaching ing brain.

> altar of virtue and principle. But the deci- and happiness, urges us to mingle in politiforth---a murderer!

> funds were exhausted---thrice----his sister pressed people. If any apology, then, is he became murderer! As the word "guilty" fell from the lips of the foreman, decision. a slight confusion stayed for an instant the

gloomy cell.

heart is corrupt; the veil soon falls, and the for sorely was she stricken.

character appears in all its deformity.

"Pray for me," she sobbed. He did When I look abroad over our State, I am

not.

At length the village court house was breathed upon him, and they must part. As solitudes, giving life and animation to inert the knowledge that leads to the pursuit and race, but the deadly Siroc of guilt had solemn stillness, among the most remote enlightens the minds of the people with filled. Every countenance told that a cause she thus stood, the light that beamed from labor. Now this is an extensive practical principle ligion; or those who call and profess them of terrible interest was hastening on. The her dark eye, her calm manner, and her prisoner was announced, a thrill of anxiety firm tone, all-testified that the bitterness of

The door turned hastily on its hinges, but she heeded it not, and with a hasty step, she He soon reached the cell of her brother. them, remorse was busy there, and his soul ed! Her brother was dead-yes, Charles of the bell announced that a spirit had gone

from the earth. The priest stands at the

#### POLITICAL.

### SPEECH

OF EDWARD JOY MORRIS, OF PHILADEL-

In the Anti-Van Binen Young Men's Convention at Reading, June 5th, 1838.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the destiny of Charles Brandon irrevocably Convention. I am but on the threshhold of fixed. Again the prisoner was led forth, manhood, but I feel in common with my air that had marked his first entry. "Calm- a deep interest in the objects for which this ness and sadness had alike fled from his Convention is assembled. We, sir, who features, and in their place sat firm deter- are just entering upon active life, cannot be in October next. While a personal interest, offered up his stained life a sacrifice on the which shall be promotive of social security death-like stillness reigned throughout the we owe to our country, and the institutions anxious multitude—not a creature moved— which have shielded the liberties of our was declared, and Charles Brandon stood party of the Union, and to join in the great battle, which is approaching for the vindi-Brandon had played once--twice--his cation of a violated constitution and an opdeep stake we have, as individuals, in their

denly starting, like one in the bewilderment of a dream, she exclaimed—
"Charles, let us fly this horrid place."

personal and party feelings are emerged in But, Mr. President, the great triumph of

Twas midnight, and Caroline Brandon pray for her, and that prayer, so deep so surprised at the extent of her natural resat alone anxiously listening for the coming fervent, ascended like incense before the sources and power. Pennsylvania stretches

When I reflect, that in addition to these

natural advantages, our population is made ous and moral nations of Europe, I think that we can claim for Pennsylvania the possession of all the elements that tend to make up a powerful and flourishing comought to be entrusted to long tried and experienced hands, not to men who, like our will confirm,room, his face buried in his pillow. She opponents, are too mean and sordid in their wealth have to decide, by the selection of a Brandon was dead. And there, the haughty liave a most important bearing upon the in-Governor in October, a question which will On the threshold, I am compelled to join Months have rolled away. The tolling candidates—Joseph Ritner the present Governor, and David R. Porter. The qualifications and merits of the one are attested ways known by his public acts, we know pledges and promises of his party—a party ation of solemn contracts and pledges.

Mr. Ritner is a native Pennsylvanian,

mon sense, prudence and economy which distinguished him, in his private relations. Under his administration the state has prospered beyond precedent. The State debt ias been diminished. Internal Improvement oursued on a liberal and extended scale, and a just discrimination exercised in the findividual enterprize from being crushed by that he is shallow in intellect, paltry in his the irresistible rivalship of large monopolies. abuse of the Federal Executive and his or- Van Buren politics. He is a Loco Foco in At that moment he would willingly have to secure for our term of life a government, gans. During the administration of Geo. in the train of a foreign power. No line sions of justice could not be stayed. A cal warfare, we are impelled by the duty of policy could be pursued, or no measure sanctioned which was not first approved by the cabinet at Washington. The indepenthe verdict--the fatal and appalling verdict ancestors, to range ourselves with the Wnig dence of our State Executive was but a mockery, and Pennsylvania, instead of be ing governed at Harrisburg, was, in reality, ruled by the powers at Washington We were mortified witnesses of the pliancy of liver up the destinies of this great State? was beggared. How dreadfully did he re- needful for our early participation in politi- a Pennsylvania Governor, in declaring him- Can we trust the interests of Education, of trieve his fortunes. Temptation met him; cal contests, it is to be found in the great self one day in favor of the United States Internal Improvements, and of all the great and for the paltry sum of a few thousands principles, which are now at issue, and the Bank, and the next, in obedience to foreign instructions, consenting to be the vehicle of t abuse and calumny against the same insti- der to anticipate the calamities that must lecision.

| abuse and calumny against the same insti- der to anticipate the calamities that must
| We are gathered together, in this ancient | tution: Mr. Ritner-revolted at such a fall upon us from an administration guided melancholy proceedings of that august court, town, like the Greeks at the Olympic shameless debasement of personal dignity and, quick as thought, Caroline Brandon games. We have come up from all parts and character, and in his first message, he was at the side of her brother. Whatever might have been the soul of Brandon, he had not shrunk before the crowd, but the sight of his sister at such an hour as this, was like a dagger to his heart; his stern line quivered, and a tear trembled on his even. was like a dagger to his heart; his stern tual vows of indulty to our institutions,—
lip quivered, and a tear trembled on his eye- We meet with the same object—the same
intentions, and has liberated the State from I cannot conclude, sir, without adverting hd; for there she stood pale, and motion- defence of our liberties—and we co-operate, intentions, and has liberated the State from less. Her eye first rested on him, then with the unity of feeling and sympathy that a thraldom, which threatened to destroy all turned imploringly on his judges, till sud- belongs to men engaged in a solemn and her native energy of character, and her as- vices of the two great Whig leaders in the

But soon the dark reality seemed again to the zeal that possesses us in behalf of our Mr. Ritner's administration, and I may say, come over her, and like a bird "stricken in country. This is no time to divide and the noblest benefaction that has ever been its upward flight," she bowed her head in quarresupon points of minor interest. The conferred upon Penisylvania, is the sucsilence, and covering her face with her perilous and tremendous crisis has arrived, cessful establishment of a system of Comhands, knelt at his side. The court paused The existence of the Constitution is periled, mon Schools throughout the State. I give thre in its centre, these great men, amidst not long. The formal question dictated by anarchy and social confusion threaten to his predecessor credit for his efforts in this the universal consternation, maintained a law was put to the prisoner. He deigned engulph all order and liberty. All men philanthropic cause, but I claim for Mr. composed front. They stood the brunt of them no reply, but proudly raising himself, the haughty flash of his eye seemed to dare the well regulated freedom we enjoy, and feeting that, which was but in its infancy upon the people to be of good cheer, the utmost shafts of fate. Sentence was accordingly passed, and Brandon was con- quences that must ensue upon its destruc- commenced his administration, he found the ducted, a convicted murderer, back to his tion, to confederate in this hour of meed, subject of Common School, Education, and to join in a holy crusade to recover the strange to say, very unpopular. In one dis Caroline had imbibed the sentiments of constitution from the infidel hands which trict his opponents had achieved an overa compliance with etiquette, and suffers him- Paine, Voltaire, and Rousseau, were too her brother, and was herself a wanderer are now desecrating its sacred character, whelming majority under the battle cry self to be led away into scenes from which often the companions of his leisure hours. from her God. Yet successfully did the He who can be indifferent at such a crisis, of "non-Common Schools," and indeed, His moral character, however, stood fair, Christian minister show her, in this dispen- is a coward, and he who falters between throughout the state the popular feeling was and for acts of disinterested benevolence no sation, the overruling hand of an all-wise party and personal prejudices and his duty strongly adverse to the system; but, sir, one might win a brighter name. But what Providence, and with tears besought the to the country, is a traiter, and does not Mra Ritner, as a legislator and citizen, was cation in a free state. He knew that long continued ignorance must debase the public mind, and that it must generate a licentiousness swhich sooner or later; would throne of God, and descended like balm over an extent of territory, large enough usurp the dominion of law or order, and such an hour, was a thing too unusual to ear of Brandon, for it accorded well with gap between the northern and southern mon School Education, and with a vigorous leave it in her power to await the issue the storm that was raging in his soul, and sections of the Union, and are the great independence, regardless of personal concalmly. I was sad to mark the mental and as he gazed upon the fatal drug, still in his avenue of transit between these important sequences, he determined to stand or fall

You will observe, Mr. Editor, that in To interrogate him she could not she dare her on earth. Charles was the last of her quarter, while the canal winds it way in dows a State with universal Education, and acquisition of all that is desirable in life! No misfortunes, no disasters, political or civil, can take from this man the sweet enoyment, that a retrospect upon his success. ul labors for Education, must give him to the latest hours of life. In all vicissitudes lie will feel the glory of his achievement, and though he may be borne down by remonwealth. The destinies of such a state verses, in the language of the Latin Poet, he may exclaim with a truth which futurity

> "Exegi monumentum sero pere Possit diruere, aut innu

Annorum series, et luga temporum I turn, sir, from this humble and imperfect review of the services of Mr. Ritner, to those of his opponent, David R. Porter. in the general inquiry-"Who is he?" candidate, whence he comes, what he has done, or in fact what manner of man he is: Upon minute inquiry, it is found recorded upon the journals of the Legislature, that he has been a member of that body for some ministration. Of the other, as he is, in no 12 years, but nothing more is told of him oothing, except what we gather from the time, No important measure has originated with him, and no speech has ever been deproverbial for its punic faith, and gross vio-livered by him, by which we might grage his mental depth or his political profundity. In fact, sir, his political life is a perfect born, and bred on a farm in Washington blank, and his warmest friends confess they county. Of simple tastes and habits, he have nothing to urge in his behalf but his has carried into public life that plain com- votes. Even these bring nothing to his credit, for having been a violent partizan through his whole life, he has voted according to the mandates and requisitions of his political leaders, and not according to the unbiased dictates of his own judgment. He has therefore not even had an opportunity. of exercising his own judgment. I am chartering of corporations, so as to prevent within the strict limits of truth, when I say acquisitions, and without a single-trait that The character and institutions of the state capacitates a man for Governor of this have been upheld against the dictation and state. He belongs to the extreme sect of the broadest sense of the word. He suppor-Wolf. Pennsylvania was a servile vassal ted Gen. Jackson in his most arbitrary acts, sided with him in his attacks on Pennsylvania institutions, is an ardent friend of the new experiment of political corruption--the Sub-Treasury, --- and radical, to a dangerous degree, in all his political opinions.

Is it to such a man, so deficient in all the high essentials of mental qualification, and so narrow in his views, that we are to deconcerns of the commonwealth, to a man of such paltry prefersions! No. sir. I shud by such hands. Heaven forbid that we should fall into such keeping. We should be delivered up, bound hand and foot, to the Kitchen Cabinet, and we could expect nothing else than a desolating war upon our best institutions, and the most cherished interests of Pennsylvania, and a total wreck of

in terms of gratitude to the illustrious ser-Senate of the United States. In the darkest hour of despondency, under the iron-rule of General Jackson, in the very crack of doom, when the veil of the temple seemed about to be rent, and the agonized spirit of the constitution seemed about to expire the voices of our pilot steersmen and followed them with cheerful confidence. They exhorted the people with words of might that sunk deep into the minds of men, and, though their influence was not immediately felt, they have now operated to the universal awakening of the nation. The mighty words they addressed to a slumbering peo-

words they addressed to a slumbering people were——Not such words as flash
From the herce demagogue's unthinking rage
To madden for a moment and expire;
But words which bear the spirits of great deads
Wing'd for the future; which the dying breath
Of Freedom's martyr shapes as it exhales,
And to the most enduring forms of crrth
Commits—to linger in the eraggy shade.
Of the huge valley head the eagle's home,
Or the sea cave, where the tempest sleeps,
Till some heroic leader bid them wake,
To thall the world with echoes."
Henry Clay and Daniel Webster wer

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were the pillars of light that led us in our wanderings through the desert, and now when