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#### POETRY.



# "-With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens bull'd with care." When Cold in the Earth.

BY THOMAS MOORE: Be his faults and his follies forgot by thee then; Or, if from their slumber the veil be remov'd, Weep o'er them in silence and close it again.

And Oh! if its pain to remember how far From the pathway of light he was tempted to roam, Be it bliss to remember that thou wast the star-That arose on his darkness and guided him home

From thee and thy innocent beauty first came The revealings that taught him true love to adore. No feel the bright pleasure, and turn him with shame From the idols he darkly had knelt to before.

O'er the waves of a life long benighted and wild, Thou cam'st like a soft golden calm on the sea; And, if happiness purely and glowingly smil'd On his ev'ning horizon, the light was from thee.

And the sometimes the shades of past folly would rise, And the' falsehood again would allure him to stray, He but turn'd to the glory that dwelt in those eyes, And the folly, the falsehood soon vanish'd away.

As the priests of the sun, when their altar grew dim, At the day-beam alone could its lustre repair, .. So, if virtue a moment grew languid in him, Te but flew to that smile, and re-kindled it there!

# Song.

BY HON, RICHARD M. WILDE, OF GEORGIA. Whene'er I see those smiling eyes, All fill'd with hope, and joy, and light, As if no cloud could ever rise, To dim a heaven so purely bright-I sigh to think how soon that brow In grief may lose its every ray, And that light heart, so joyous now, Almost forget it once was gay.

For Time will come with all its blights, The ruin'd hope—the friend unkind, And Love, who leaves, where'er he lights, A chill'd or burning heart behind !-And youth, that like pure snow appears, Ere sullied by the dark'ning rain, When once 'tis touch'd by sorrow's tears, Will never shine so bright again.

# You remember it-don't you.

You remember the time when I first sought your When a smile, not a word, was the summons to come

When you called me a friend, till you found with surprise
That our friendship turned out to be love in disguise? You remember it don't you?
You will think of it—won't you?

Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last, Long after the present fades into the past. You remember the grief that grew lighter when shared With the bliss you remember, could aught be com-

You remember how fond was my carliest vow? Not louder than that which I breathe to thee now! You remember it—don't you? You will think of it—won't you? Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last, Long after the presant fades into the past.

# The Leaf and the Stem.

BY T. J. GUSLEY. A child played with a summer leaf, Green was the leaf and bright; Ne'er had he known a pang of grief,

His merry heart thrilled light. An old man gazed on a wither'd stem, The leaf's life all was gone; Twas Autumn's ghastly diadem-

A tear drop fell thereon. Spring passed away—the child grew old, His pleasant scenes had fled; The Winter's breath had left him cold;

Now sleeps he with the dead. The old man can no more be found,

A heap of dust is there; ; Concealed beneath a grassy mound, Where is life's light—say where?

Ah! where art thou, my merry boy, And thou my sombre man Childhood's shrill laugh of love and joy Say, Wisdom, if you can. Where is the emerald leaf of spring? Shrivell'd on Autumn's breast, Death's mother .- Tis a fearful thing,

That youth on age must rest.

# SELECT TALE.

JEANIE ROSS-A HIGHLAND

STORY. attachment in the upper part of Perthshire, will enter as a wife."

from any mode known or practised in the

Evan was greatly consoled by the assument they required, and it was also resolved more southerly parts of the British-isle.

man in a decent but humble station, in the for another consultation within a few nights immediate neighbourhood of the large farm afterwards. When cold in the earth lies the friend thou hast loved, where she had gone to service, and had But, alas, for the uneven course of true

> Jeanie bore a part. resided alone with his widowed mother, long in learning the altered situation of his were Strath-Tummelamon, who had come tracting observation, to think of following tress. The licart of the youth grew lighthis mistress. He stood patiently, waiting er at the thought, and he was not long in
> for the moment when Jeanie might think making use of the kind license accorded to it safe to come to him. In a short time, him. she again appeared in the yard with the

from his lips. "Hush," said Jeanie, "for alter the determination of her friends; but be properly applied to earthly things—it aught we know, some of them may be with- as they remained obstinate-unreasonably in hearing o' us." "And what altho'l?" so, she thought, as Evan's character was unsaid the lover fiercely; but, speedily mode-impeachable—she was now willing to per-Though the Highlands of Scotland now rating his tone, he continued, "we needna form her promise, and go with him to Ranpresent a shadow of the peculiar system of waste our time thinking on then, however. noch. It was midnight when Jeanie met society which once prevailed in them- Oh! Jeanie, it will be hard, after every her lover, and they walked all the remainthough there are no longer clansmen ready thing is ready for our happiness, if we der of the night, the young woman being to follow their chief to the field at his slight-should be sundered. It wants but a few too healthy a daughter of the Highland est bidding, or intestine feuds wreaking days o' Martinmas, and then I maun enter hills to care for such a journey any more themselves out in bloodshed once at least on my new service on Loch Rannoch, than Evan did. By daylight, they reached in every generation—yet there are still where a bonny shielling is ready for me, many things to distinguish its people from that I ance thought wad be a paradise will be a paradise all neighboring nations. The following you for its mistress. A' is ready, Jeanie, with kindly welcome by Evan's relations story, for instance, which is no-more than but you!" The girl's head fell on her and friends. Kichonan was his native fact, will show in how different a way a lover's shoulder. "I am ready, too, Evan," place, where he was known and loved by

Not many years ago, there stood a com- not remove the obstacles in the way of their married. name of the Strath is derived. With this her settlement in life, though these had noon came, the fugitive pair were a little farm-house we have little to do at present, never been made known to herself. In spite startled by the entrance, into the house except that in as far as it was the residence, of these intentions on the part of her where they were, of Jeanie's uncle from at the period our story refers to, of a very friends, however, Evan, before the close of Strath-Tummel. However, after he had comely Highland girl, by name Jeanie Ross, his interview with Jeanie Ross, received declared the purpose of his visit, the love road, vaguely hoping to meet, even so jail, insisting on being married to him, a half millions. This will afford great who underwent some adventures in her her promise that she would leave all and ers felt nothing but an increase of joy. early, our zealous attorney returning to us with the rope itself around his neck, to live relief to those who are compelled to pay time, of rather a memorable kind. Jeanie fly with him to Rannoch, if her people time, of rather a memorable kind. Jeanie fly with him to Rannoch, if her people with a white handkerchief streaming from a widow for him for every and next there money to the Marshal and Sheriffs at the was but a servant, though, as this neither did not come round, and give their consent sed early in the morning, her father was the window of his post chaise—that idea was a grand shout from the multitude on fall terms of the courts; and thus save imwas out a servant, unough, as this nection and not come round, and give their constitution of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the minimal time of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the minimal time of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the minimal time of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the minimal time of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the minimal time of the window of his post charse—that idea was a grand shout from the window of his post ch She was the daughter of a small farmer, a selves, parted, with an agreement to meet

spent in Strath-Tummel all her bygone love! Before the appointed night came, years, which yet numbered only eighteen. Jeanic was taken away by her father, who, Young as she was, her finely proportioned suspicious of her continued communication figure, and her sweet if not lovely counte- with Evan Cameron, asked his daughter's nance, had not passed unobserved by the master to permit her to go home at the new youth of the district, and if she had not term, instead of the old one (eleven days vet had many offers, her good graces at later), as had been at first arranged. The least were courted by not a few of the master consented to this request, which was, strapping lads around, with a prospective made in the most pressing form. The eye to such a consummation. Whether or truth was, that Jeanie's father knew well not, however, it was likely that Strath- the approaching departure of Evan at the Tummel should retain in its bosom the Martinmas term, and concoived, that, if he passed on for about the distance of a mile flower it had given birth to, will be partly were once fairly gone, there would be no seen from the following scene, in which more of the matter. In absence, Jeanie would soon forget him, and the case would One evening in November, a young be the same with him. Under this imhepherd, by name Evan Cameron, belong- pression the father took his daughter home, ing to the same farm where Jeanic served, resolved to watch her closely till the critileft his little shieling on the hills, where he cal period was over. Poor Evan was not and took his way to the steading at which mistress. Night after night he watched in pursuit of the pair, and the uncle had

miss, from which he could see the door that led from the dwelling-house to the outhouses. A stranger to the rural manners houses. A stranger to the rural manners of Scotland, if he had had seen the young shepherd in this position, would have shepherd in this position, would have the other in this position. The father, nevertheless, had miscalcustoff them all. But the hopelessness of such of them all. But the hopelessness of such in the perit make any change in the hopelessness of such of them all. But the hopelessness of such in the prosecutor was. The jury, with-lever the prosecutor the better informed on the point would have known at once that he only came to see his new flock, therefore, Evan entered his his "sweet-heart." And Evan did, not little cot on the hills of Rannoch alone, and stand long ere he did see her. The door he was thus left to brood in solitude over nan. When there, he flew to his cousin's, in the dwelling house opened, and Jeanie his disappointment. Such was the effect and, relating what had happened, sent him Ross issued with a candle, inclosed in a produced on him by this state of things, lantern, in her hand. As she tripped across that his new master speedily noticed his fan to others. The news spread like wildthe court-yard to one of the out-houses, a growing despondency, and kindly inquired fire; and in the course of an incredible low hem was uttered by the shepherd, and into the cause. Evan candidly related the short time, all the men nearly of the hamlet, to his great delight it was responded to in whole of his story; and the fortunate rethe same way, announcing satisfactorily her sult was, that his master gave him leave to Evan, declaring loudly their willingness to consciousness of his being there. Evan visit Strath-Tummel, whatever time it was too well aware of the danger of at- might take, and endeavour to see his mis-

To one of the fleetest runners in the Evan. Such was the pace at which he light, and Evan's pleased eye could observe dales of Rannoelf, fifteen or twenty miles went, that the Stath-Tummel men were that a smile and a blush were on her face, was but a breathing distance; and, according five miles from Kichonau, when the walk had that indescribable ingly, on several different nights, Evan travewant of ease which always marks a wolled to Strath-Tunmel by the light of their party, came up with them. On seeing a beloved eye is fixed upon her. Jeanie in the morning. On the first three of these stopped. Too much excited to have any then re-entered the house, and all was again journeys, he did not see his mistress, but prudential consideration at the moment, dark man's movements when she is sensible that a waning moon, and was back to his flock his labour was not in vain-independent of How long his reverie might have contin- which was on the second floor. To his Fortunately, however, before this could

pair of poor peasants may follow out a love said she; "anither house but yours I never every body. In the house of a cousin of

father's consent and good wishes, since they were resolved upon being united.

Evan was delighted with this intelligence. Soon-after he had delivered it, the uncle announced his intention to return, saying back by him," he continued, "they might accompany him a short distance on his way." Evan and Jeanie agreed to the proposal, and set out with him. The young woman charged her relative with many kind messages to her father and friends. reached the side of a dense wood of birch. Evan was about to propose that Jeanie and he should turn here, when in an instant a party of ten or twelve men burst from the wood, and seized on his mistress, planting themselves between him and her! They

to collect some friends, while he himself

"that's the worse sign for us, that I have to come out by other ways now. Man, to come out by other ways now. Man, woman, and bairns, hae been sent on by my father to spy us, ever since you sought his leave to let us be married. And the moved round to the front of the diwelling, with a sigh. Though Jeanie was to see the full reasons for this latter fact, her lover was, perfectly sen-

was the exclamation, accordingly, hat burst She had tried every possible method to to use his anticipatory words—if they may

### The Convicted Lover.

tained in a little volume entitled "The Bit appearance of a human creature staring at o' Writin' " and other tales just out:

20 years, was convicted and sentenced to back to earth, out of his enthusiastic vibe executed, as one of a party of "tithe sions of heaven? I know not, I cannot arrangers," who had attacked a gentle- even guess, who can? As he faltered, the man's house for the purpose of rifling it of young priest passed his arm around his arms, and at, which one or more of the Po- body, and gently urged him-to-his-knees, lice had been killed, just as he was about and knelt with him, kissing his checks, his being wedded to his own Moya. Notwith- lips, pressing his hands, and in tender whisstanding the evidence upon the trial was pers, manning him again for facing shaine, most positive with regard to his having and death, and eternity.

been among the foremost of the murderers,

The Governor, the Sheriff and I, inrance of his mistress's fidelity, but this did that Jeanie should stay here until they were his attorney and a friend entertained strong stinctively assumed the attitude of prayer advantageous negotiation. Nothing in the been among the foremost of the murderers, faith of his innocence, and succeeded in ob- at the same moment. But I hate to give range of probability could have been done taining such proof of it, as led to strong character of claptrap to a real, though won- so signally beneficial to the citizens of our Taking advantage, for the first time to the first time to the first time to taking advantage, for the first time to the first time t introduce his friend, anxiously awaiting his We were first startled while we all knelt, which she will no doubt do, as we under

town clock pealing twelve—the boy had window of his post chaise was realized, pressed condition of all the monetary afbut an hour to live. I looked towards the though every one saw it but I. And Moya, fairs of the State; whereas, if the negocicounty jail whether he had been removed self-transported for life, went out to Van ation had not been made with Mr. Biddle, for execution—the black flag was waving Dieman's land, some weeks afterwards, a it could not have been made on this side of over its drop door. Glancing once more happy and contented wife, her family hav- the Atlantic. And even if the Commisalong the Dublin road, I ran as fast as I ing yielded to her wishes, at the instance of sioners had been successful in Europe, the Jeanie and Evan had any message to send could towards the jail. Arriving at the iron more advocates than herself, and put some relief would have come too late for all gate of its outer yard, I was scarce con- money in her purse also." scious of the multitude which sat on a height confronting it, all hushed and silent, or of the strong guard of soldiers at the gate, till one of them refused me way. I bribed the sergeant to carry my name to gland. Engaged in this sort of converse, they the Governor of the prison, and was adpassed on for about the distance of a mile mitted, first into the outer yard, then by and a half from Kichonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan, when they the guard room door, and along a colonade come from Richonan was a canding the control of the prison, and was admitted, first into the outer yard, then by

"Our point arranged, we sunk into silence. It was impossible to go on talking, even in our conscious whispers-one o' We beckoned him over to us, the sheriff." and he was shown the infallible watch, and retired again without a word. My friend and I continued standing side by side in resumed silence, and all was silence around us too. save-some few most melancholy; most appalling sounds—one caused by the step of a sentinel under the window of the prison another by the audible murmurings of the condemned and his priest, heard through that window-both growing more fervent in prayer since the jail clock had pealed-one, and a third was made by some person, also unseen, striking a single stroke Galveston City, September 4th, 1838: with a wooden mallet, about every half

sible of them. "Mean, envious wretches!" | Jeanie was not less faithful than he, the happiest homes in the Highlands, or, sook his forehead and his cheeks--and how burst out on his brow, and he started, stopped and faltered! Did he recognize me as the person who had spoken kindly to him in his cell before his trial, and perhaps with all my precaution, given him a The following is a part of a sketch con- vague hope! or was it that the unexpected him in utter commisseration, in that other wise lonely court-yard, had touched the The lover, a "broth of a boy," of about cord of human associations, and called him

> "Early on the second morning I took a the outer gate-she had escaped from the million and a half a month, until she will walk into the country, along the Dublin restraint of her family, and had come to the have loaned to our citizens about seven and

A DEAR Kiss .- A curious trial was recently held at Middlesex Sessions, in En- ing paragraph respecting Mr. Forrest's Thomas Saverland, the prosecutor, nomination. the Governor of the prison, and was adthe guard room door, and along a colonade come from Birmingham, were present, have been defeated, had be continued a canof pillars connected with iron work at either hand, into the inner courts of the Jail.

The latter jokingly observed that she had didate, and weed not know that he is not promised her sweetheart that no man should winning far more substantial advantages in The guard room was under the execution kiss her while absent. It being holiday his profession than he would ever reach in cooms and both formed a building in them-time, Saverland considered this a challenge, Congress. We are sorry, however, to see selves, separated from the main pile, the and caught hold of her, and kissed her, that some of our contemporaries object to colonade of which I have spoken, leading The young woman took it as a joke; but him on account of his profession. One of from one to the other. What had sent me her sister, the defendant, said she would them goes so far as to say that the nominawhere I now found myself, was an impulse like as little of that kind of fun as he pleas- tion of a player for a station of honor is an his master's family staid. Evan had been around her father's cottage to get a glimpse for two years in his present place, whither of her, but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her, but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her, but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. Cameron was in despendent of her but in vain. On risposition of her would kiss her also. He then tried to he would kiss her also. He then tried to he would kiss her also. He then tried to rous decrine. In this country no man's doi it, and they fell to the ground. On risposition of her would kiss her also. He then tried to rous doctrine. In this country no man's doi it, and they fell to the ground. On risposition of her would kiss her also. He then tried to rous doctrine. In this country no man's representation of her would kiss her also. He then tried to rous doctrine. In this country no man's representation of her would been acting the part of a decoy! Jeanie to be seech the Sheriff, (whom I knew, and ed. Saverland told her, if she was angry insult to the community. This is dangeteen and twenty times from Strain 1 uni- good repulse from Jeanie's father, similar surprise, so far as to see clearly what had to me in one of the courts at either side of off his nose, which she spit out of her presents great temptations to vice and importantly to the one he had already got. The terms mei. it was piten-dark, to use a tammar to the one he had already got. The terms happened. But the taunts of the colonade; we spoke in whispers, as the mouth. The action was brought to recover morality, hence actors, in the general, are expression, on the night in question, cre day came, and Evan, heartless and dispiritexpression, on the night in question, ere day came, and Evan, hearness and dispirit- aroused him. Yet he did not stir from the good and kind-hearted Governor and I had damages for the loss of the nose. The held in light esteem by the community.— Evan reached the farm house, and when the farm house, and the farm house, and the farm house, and the farm house, and when the farm house, and the up his station at a retired angle; of the pre- of bidding Jeanie farewell.

| The pre- of bidding Jeanie farewell. | Struggling to the death to retain her, in spite | all around. | I knew the Sheriff must at his | band to kiss her, a better looking man than is a man of the most exemplary moral characters, from which he could see the door | Her father, nevertheless, had miscalcustrated and the pre- of bidding Jeanie farewell. | Struggling to the death to retain her, in spite | all around. | I knew the Sheriff must at his | band to kiss her, a better looking man than is a man of the most exemplary moral characters. |

# "WERRY PARTICULAR."

A somewhat noted banker, not a thousand niles off, during the heavy reverses which agitated, appeared, making a sad signal to prayer book, every morning. No sooner, pers mention the production at the Policethan he would utter in rapid succession, Smith, who had been brought from a house the most violent and abhorrent baths, against of the lowest infamy in that city whether his ill-fortune, and those whom he imagin- he had conveyed a young good looking ed to be the authors of his reverses. "My white female, whom he had enticed away dear,"-said his wife to him one morning from her parents in Choster county, Pennafter prayers, while he was venting forth sylvania: The girl was also in the Policehis imprections—"Do for mercy sake either office, and presented a spectacle of indescricondemned cell, at an unseen side of the leave off praying or swearing, I don't care bable misery.

> THE PROGRESS OF TEXAS: The Mobile Advertiser gives the following as an extract of a letter, dated

minute, upon a large muffled bell at the not five buildings were to be seen, now William Leggett, joint Editor of the Even-Evan bounded among the party, threw aside top of the prison. Yes—I can recall two nearly one hundred are finished and as ing Pest, and subsequently Editor of the men that were in his way, bore in an other sounds which irritated me greatly; instant his mistress from among them, and the bispect of the prison. Yes—I can recall two nearly one hundred are finished and as ing Pest, and subsequently Editor of the prison. Yes—I can recall two nearly one hundred are finished and as ing Pest, and subsequently Editor of the prison. Yes—I can recall two nearly one hundred are finished and as ing Pest, and subsequently Editor of the prison. Evan continued at his post, and insensibly fell into a reverie, during which his mental vision was busy in the contemplation of a female figure bearing a lantern, while his bodily organs of sight were steadily directed to the spot where a real object by directed to the spot where a real object of a similar character had disappeared. How long his reverie, many more contracted for; a large what the pleasure it gave him to look at the very instant was a little sand against the window, and, as the Strath of a semilar character had disappeared. How long his reverie, many more contracted for; a large what the pleasure it gave him to look at the very instant way, bore in an other sounds which irritated me greatly; the ment that were in his way, bore in an other sounds which irritated me greatly; the chirping of sparrows in the sun—and the ch ued, is hard to say, had it not been dispelled by a soft touch on his arm, and a sweet vindow in so short a time as made him vindow in so short a and had imprinted a kiss on her lips; a proceeding which was graciously pardoned—

ceeding which was graciously pardoned—

the sorre, we suppose of his being was an and his sorre of the s ceeding which was graciously pardoned—for she made a motion of a similar kind, of the score, we suppose, of his being for a minute or two they remained in this startled as not to know very well what he startled as not to know very well what he was doing. "Jeaniel dear Jeaniel" were two station, and after a time his missive treams are supposed, and pointed arms of the latter, and the whole rather glad than otherwise to consent to this, and all stood asside, leaving for under they both were praying audibly. My only of the mancled arms of the latter, and the words, and is destined in a very few years to fine mancled arms of the latter, and the wonds were clasped, and pointed arms of the latter, and the words, and is destined in a very few years to fine mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the mancled arms of the latter, and the country. This is the New York of the starter glad than otherwise to consent to the hold were praying audibly. My old school-fellow (the clergyman) wept like a child. My poor client had passed the treespective bars, is about the respective bars, and is destined in a very few years to read they both were traine

From the Baltimore American.

We learn from the Natchez Courier that the U. S. Bank has purchased of the Commissioners of the State of Mississippi, the Union Bank Bonds of that State to the amount of 5,000,000 of dollars, which are to be paid for in the following manner, viz: \$1,000,000 in N. York or Philadelphia,

n cash down. \$500,000, in Louisville, 60 days after

st of November. \$500,000 in New Orleans, same date. \$1,500,000 in Natchez, in Mississipp

urrency, in December. \$1,500,000 in N. York or Philadelphia, 60 days after 1st of January.

In reference to this important transaction, the Courier savs :--

"Most sincerely do we congratulate the State of Mississippi upon this timely and by, as it afterwards proved, her shricks at stand is the intention, at the rate of about a

"The Baltimore Chronicle has the follow-

"We are glad to hear that Mr. Edwin probably not rendered him quite suitable. but the mere circumstances of his being or

having been an actor ought not, in this country, to be held as a disqualification.

Painful Case .- The New York city paowever, was the sacred volume closed, office of a well looking black man named The nogro and the girl were sent to pri-

son until something should be heard from his master and her father .- U. S. Gaz.

The New York papers announces that Mr. Forrest declines the Loco Foco nomi-"In Galveston City, six months ugo, nation for Congress. It is said that Mr.