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# CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18. 1858

BY MRS. R. R. NICHOLAS. " Its lived all the number of his years, and they re three score and tan.?. An old man sat by the window

For the spring was drawing near. And the corpse of the dead aid winte Had yo is to the tomb of the year! The sunlight soft and unclouded, Streamed in o'er the oaken floor, And fretted with gold the dark pannels. Quaintly carved in the ancient door.

POETICAL.

THE END OF LIFE.

The hands of the old man trembled, His beard was fristed and thin, And thill as the heart of December Was the heart that was toiling within ;

Like embers, half queuched and dying, On a desolate bearth at night, Burned the ashes of life in his boson, As he sat in the spring's clear light.

He hoked on the young buds swelling, And a tear o'er his wrinkles strayed; "-He thou ht of the wife of his bosom,

Who slept in the valley's green shade; He thought how his steps had faltered,

Midway on the journey of life ; And how on death's busion he rested, When weary and worn with strife

The forms of his lunocent children She nightly had folded in prayer, And laid on the soft lap of slumber, With tender and motherly care, Rose up in the old man's vision-He saw that one tired and slept, Like a lamb by the side of its mother Where a willow leaned over and wept.

One son had wandered from virtue, The father in spirit had yearned To grant him forgiveness and blessing, But the prodigal never returned ; Another had wedded with Mammon

And worshipped the Prince of this world, And one 'neath the Cross had enlisted, And fought where its banner unfurled.

A daughter the fairest and dearest, In loveliness walked by his side. Nor envised the lot of her sisters, Who duzzled in beauty and pride; Her voice was his heart's sweetest music then from the blest volume she read, That brightens the valley of shado

And smooths down the gath to the dead. For all his affliction and sorrow," For all his missivings and greif-He found in its pages relief;

His life had been checkored with sadness, And as it drew near to its close He longed for that home of the Weary, The land of immortal repose!

The old man sat by the window, As the sun dropped low in the sky; His spirit with slient rejoicing, Went up to its mansions on bigh. Another groon hillock in summer Received the Baptism of daw: And down in the dust of the valley, He rests by the tender and true.

The Blue-Bells of New England.

EY T. B. ALDRICH. The roses are a regal troop. And humble folks the dalsies; But, Blue Bells of New Figlind, To you I give my praises : To you, fair phantoms in the sun, Whom merry Spring dis

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Corresponde ce of the instance Pitrossning, August, 1858, Dean Heator — There is a philosophy in travelling that proves both edifying and iff structive. Incidents are continually trans-piring that serve as loopholes into the work-shop of p-or human nature, whereby a close observer may extract items to serve as figures in filing up the shifting drama of life. These heart workings are truthful to a great extent, because they sparkle out through that selfish net, that all are too prone to wrap themselves when brought into contact with the world — Thus the multiform aspects of life as it is stands out in strong o nirax to what it would like to appear. If we gather up these trivial anregistered incidents that bubble-out-un-thought of, uncared for, and put them store in gure starts out, that is nucle and there a little, a whole figure starts out, that is nucle up in a great measure furge of Nebuchalagazars dream. This figure, while it is mado up in a great measure

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With blue-blids for your laureate And honey-bees for lovers. The south wind breathes, and lo! yo throng This rugged land of ours: Methinks the pale blue clouds of May Drop down, and turn to flowers By cottage doors, along the toads, You show your winsome faces, And, like the spectre lady, haunt The lonely woodland places! All night your eyes are closed in sleep,

But open at the dawning; Such simple faith as yours can see God s coming in the morning. four lead me, by your holiness To pleasant ways of duty : You set my thoughts to melody, You fill me with your beauty. And you are like the eyes I love, So modest and so tender. Just touched with morning's glorious light And evening's gentle splender

Long may the Heaven's give you rain, The sunshine its care Long may the little girl I love Entwine you in her tresses!

Silret Cale.

THE PLAGUE OF GIBRALTAR. -The spots that are canopied by the serenest

skies, where the air is the purcet to the vision, and the most genial to the feelings, where na-ture toos has been most lavish of her charms,

and those where the visitation of pestilence are the most frequent and the most destruc-tive; coming, as if in mockery of the judg-ment of man, to show him, that spots which em to him the Edens of the world, are, like .eem to him the Edens of the world, ale, nke the Eden of old, gardens. where death lies in umbush. This observation may well be ap-plied to atmosphere; where, a spot of earth apon which-nature has so outpoured her rich-es, decorating the gigantic recks with a thou-sand odoriterous flowers; thus strangely minuling beauty ard stublinity, and stronging sand odoriterous flowers; thus strangely mingling beauty ard sublimity, and strewing every acclivity with the bood-leaved and vene-rable ing true the yellow tufted and thegrant acacia, the golden speekled orange and the bright blossomed geranium, that in its infinite varieties trail over the ground, and hangs in every fissure. Yet plague and pestilence, in their most horid forms, have been visiting here; and the elements of discus; and death-ing here bigging the same bloger that we for

have been borne on the same brevze that waf-ed the odors of a thousand flowers. The disastrous story that I am about to harrate is connected with the memorable visitation of 18 - and its details will not. I think, possess less interest, because they belong not to the

ominion of fiction. I received a commission on the medical staff I received a commission on the medical state of Gibraliar the winter <u>Defore</u> the plaque broke out, and in the month of March 1 arriv-ed at, that celebrated station. The 2-regi-ment of infantry accompanied me from Eng-land, and the officers were my messantes in decompanies. he Thetis frigate, during the voyage. Among heir number was Loward Courtenay, with whom - singulary enough-1 had been on

man - singurary enough - 1 had been on habits of the closest intimacy ever since child-hood, and was, indeed to me, as a younger brother. Its was a fine noble-minded fellow ; his like I have never seen before or since, and often as we sat on deach during the ability otten as we sat on deck during the glorious evenings that set over us as we sailed southevenings that set over us as we sailed south-ward, we talked of the prinks of our youth, and imagined scenes of manifold enjoy nent, during the four years that it was supposed we abilit be stationed at G braltar. "The bright-set of my anticipations" said Couttenry, is the renewal of my acquaintance of Caroline Lorn " Now this was the only anticipation that gave me uneasiness; I knew of the predi-lection of my young triend for this fascinating girl, before her father obtained acivil appoint-ment in Gibraltar: "And well aware to his en-

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frien. Is I forb we - for "sufficient u no beer the anticipations of my "The same evening, while sitting in mytent, just as duss was juding into durkness, the just as duss was juding into durkness, the curtain was pushed aside, and Courtenay en "Yes. dear Jenny, go on." Yes. dear Jenny, go on." The husband. She did not meet his eves, for he had turned them partly away. "Yes. dear Jenny, go on." The husband. She did not meet his eves, for he had turned them partly away. "I any there is a mongst user, and there of " "Good evening," said I, "but how is it that you are here? They have beaten the rot. The set is unless, indued, you are hore? "I have, "replied Courtenay : "I any other ?" "I any "replied Courtenay : "I any other ?" "I any "replied Courtenay : "I any other shalt first he could have had." "Cannot you guess ?" said Courtenay. "No, hideed, I cannot, unless it be that is is held and any Oh, wasn't I glad that patience in aveer is an inflamed boil? It has mide him slightly foverish and worty-" "I any "the order of course is indeed a blow," said he, as we can the event is an inflamed boi? "I any the mining any tor the store Mary accouping the milinary intervent of courter any many other set is and him alightly forerisk and work-is accoupting was with me is control was courter any was with means the control was courter any was with means the control was courter any was with means the control was any c

"the piquet are men of my own company, and will not betray mo I have agreed with a Spani-h boat from Algesiras to be in readishe. "'twas for his sake I would have conceal

"What is it that you conceal Caroline? May I follow him? Is it any evil that I can

May I follow him.? Is it any evil that I can prevent or alleviate?" "You cannot cure the PLAGUE," said she. This was indeed, a thunderbolt; this was the ovil she would have concealed. Courtenay returned; for with woman's appreliension and the instinct that told her she could con-ceal nothing from her betrothed, she had lock-ceal the ders. But concealment any honeou ed the doors. But corecalment any longer wis impossible. The symptoms of disease had manifested themselves in a servant of the fami-

when the disclosure had been made, we remained for many moments silent Courtenay hid his face in his hands ; but his agitation

was extreme. "Coraline," said he, at length, in a com-

Coraline, " said he, at length, in a composed and earnest manner, "there is one remedy for this evil, the evil – the danger 1 mean; that threatens you; you have consented, within one little month, to be my wife; anticipate the time, accompany me now to the altar your father 1 know will consent, and in threat hours we may both be safe from pestilence."
Edward: my dear Edward, " said Caroline of the ingenuous, even at the risk of being thought bold. It is true 1 have consented to be your wile, and I not only do not recall that been already-ratified at the altar; but would be unworthy of yon if I could timidly meanly prefer the chance of my own safety to that of thousands. No Edward, my hear pleads for what you desire, because it is miser; to be separated from, you; But I. dare no Aport with the lives of others, I dare, not risk he remors that would pursuo mo if I carried into your camp the seeds of disease that per laps now lurk in myself."

haps now lurk in mysen.". Courteny argued with her, implored /her-kneeled to her, but Caroline though strong! moved, was resolute. "Do not." and she, "do

we passed.

voice of his wife grew silent. She waited almost a minute for his response Then he bent forward suddenly, and kissed her, saying as he did to:

induces with this he whited out; and his figure soon disappeared smong discreta; but i frequently returned to look out; and once i thought i heard the stroke of ours-which was not impossible, as the night was quite calm and my tent was on the western side of the encomputat "Mine was work, yours a battle was not impossible; as the night was quite calm and ny tent was on the western side of the encampment. I was awoke at five o'clock by the morning guin. This was the hour at which the piquets are breaken up; and in a few minutes I saw Courtenay enter... He seated himself near me, without speaking, and the dawn was yet too imperfect to the mean and in a five and in a five and the saw was yet too work gives a two-fold bleesing !?

without speaking, and the dawn was yet too imperfect of this is the to augur anything from his countenfance. His silence, however, was ominous of evil and waited patiently until

THE OTHER SIDE .- Once in a happy home.

My friend Charley B — who by the way is a way, and can never resist the perpetration of a joke even at the expense of his friends, much less strangers, was deputed to ascer-tain the "cause of stoppage." He soon re-trurned with a smith a known his mouth, and apple cover the kettle and let them boil gently until transparent throughout when it is so to the many anzieus inquiries was, that the Antelope was in the last stages of consump tion. "Lawy saikes," exclaimed an old lady, hail-"Lawy saikes," exclaimed an old lady, hail-"Lawy saikes," exclaimed an old lady, hail-

sugar-between-every-layer. Tomatões precuriously b'ended with the tenor sound of a year swineling and the deep basso of gurging ager, "woman, the crather what hauls the DRVING PEACHES UNPEALED -A corresponcars are no crather at all, but an ingin.' dent of the Louisville Journal communicates This information fell on the old lady's arrives like a torpedo among a flock of tame old lady's

a new plan for drying peaches, which may be of service to our readers The furze is re-moved by inquersing in lye, made by boiling "The Lord presarve us! Hitched to an wood-ashes in water, to a tolerable strength

Ingin, the boody varment what scalps poor wimmen and helpless children, an' spiles the the peaches, which are rubbed in it awhile growth of their har. Oh lawful saikes ! if 1 and then washed in clear cold water.—Every prowth of their har. Oh lawful snikes! if 1 and then washed in clear cold water. ---Every was to hum again. with poor husband, Botsy ham, my darter what's in the llinise, might thin skin remain they can then be out, and shake with the ager too all eternity aford 1 leave hum again." Then she collapsed into a hysterical laugh • My old volcanick friend grew alarmed at the effect of his information, and rose in his place to explain.

ace to explain It is not an Ingin what walks but an In

uone so much sarvice, to eventy incutes, remove the truit mountains," and she looked out of the window and shuddered and sighed. Old volcanick troke forth; "Woman, dear woman the ingin is not a human being but an iron being, what is called an 'A articipoe" Ante means before and hauling the cars after." This was too much for human endur ance to bear: and shout after shout of laugh ter went out, which was caught up by each maniled "erag" and shady nook and went soaring away in the distance until the whole Allegheny—range—seemed-vocal with mer-riment. The ""Antelope" renewed, jis 'cough" and we were going again. As a fellow feels good after a hearty hugh, I will just stop and enjoy it. Yours, . J. G. W.

In such a wife Fortune had layished all her stores And, nothing now seem dieft for life But to descree her more and more, To this with any lives whole scope; At this with any lives whole scope; The makins will hold your her The makins will hold your way." Only as you fulfill your way." -The Angel in the House

made large enough to hold all ?"

COTTAGE BERG. Two pails and some boughs of hendook or spruce boil the whole together in a brass kettle until the bran and hops sink to the bottom, their strain. When it is about lukewarm add 1 quart of molagoes and 1 heagun of good hop yeas. Stir well to and I teacup of good hop yeast. Stir well together, keep in a warm place and in 24 hours it is fit for use.

· Section above BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING .- A layer, of 

ner of preserving it. by putting it into the sirup without first boiling it. makes it little

TONATO PRESERVES. - Take the round yel-

"Maroy," exclaimed the old lady, as she how kin I expect these old limbs what her them stand over night. Take the formatoes out of the sugar and boil the sirup, removing the sugar and boil the sirup.

done so much sarvice, to corry me out of these mountains," and she looked out of the window and shuddend and she looked out of the window