

The Love Quarrel. BY EDITH MAY.

Nay, I'm sure you've not forgotten, thoug you fain would have it so,

why I know?

is on your brow,

For all you smile when Lelia smiles, your smi ling mocks at glee.

And by that token I believe you're thinking now of me.

As you lie there in the shadow, with the sun light on your hair,

you drooping fair,

The velvet sinking to your limbs, the only murmur near

The music of a woman's voice, low-toned meet your ear,

You're thinking how. one sunny noon, when summer suns were warm.

I watched beside your half repose, and you head lay on my arm.

Then I sang you quaint love ballads, sang you rhymed and measured words, But your own were ever sweetest ; and the sing

ing of the birds

From the garden chimed in softly, bu: I though your voice way best,

And wished the ballad ended and the little birds at rest,

thinking of it still!

Let Blanche's golden treases sweep your forehead at their will!

And how we jested softly, while your breath upon my brow upon my brow how breath upon my brow upon my brow upon my brow hour in the evening previous. But they mess.

Fell warmer than another's kiss, and your lightest word sank low, Low through the full tides of my heart, as

jewel that is thrown 'Mid the waters still lies hoarded, when the to accompany him, at nine o'clock pre-

ripples are all gone -

Without, a willow trained its wands along the where the hunting and riding horses were

trees were full of leaves.

Wealth of the English Aristocracy.

We find in a digest of Mr. Colman's recent book on Europe, prepared for the Boston Transcript, some interesting particulars of the wealth of several of the noblemen of Great Britain:

Althrope, the residence of Earl Spencer, consists of 10.000 acres, 'all lying together in wood, meadow, pasture, gardens, parks, and everything in a style of superior beauty and order.' His house contains sleeping rooms for seventy gueststhe entries and rooms are filled with pictures and statues. A gallery of pictures,

one hundred feet long, contains many of I know you've not forgotten-shall I tell you the works of the first masters. His library comprises more than 50,000 volumes, and For all Maud lingers at your side and Blanche is said to be the finest library in the world.

The Duke of Richmond's home farm

(Goodwood) consists of 23,000 acres .-His whole domain at Goodwood is 40,000 acres. 'Of the beauty and magnificence of this establishment,' says Mr. Colman, 'I cannot give you any adequate idea; extensive parks, through which you ride for miles and miles-herds of deer, sheep, With the misty, floating curtains looped around and cattle-twenty-five race horses in the

stable, and a groom for each-an aviary, filled with a variety of splendid birdsfish ponds, grottos, &c.

The annual income of the Duke of Dev onshire, the proprietor of Chatsworth, is said to be £200,000, or one million of dollars. This is said to be the most splendid nobleman's seat in the kingdom. His arboretum, covering many acres, contains one or more specimens of every tree that can be acclimated; the kitchen garden

covers twelve acres-a conservatory is covered with 7,600 square feet of glass, and warmed with hot water, passing through an extent of seven miles. The

cisely, in the evening, to visit the stables,

know, appeared most splendidly; and well

a single year.

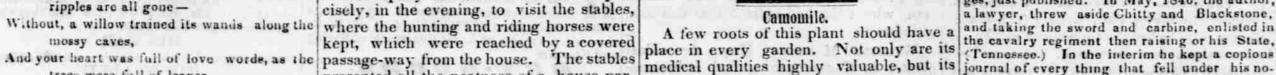
Mr. Colman.

fountain at Chatsworth throws the water to the height of 278 feet. Here the Duke owns 3,500 acres, and a full account of

their interior arrangements, style of living, So I might hear you speak again-you're &c., the reader is referred to the letters of On page 108, vol. 1, Mr. Colman gives

an account of several noblemen whose annual income varied from £100,000, to

says that his lordship 'has an indefinite the dark, and had done no mischief. It number of hunters,' &c., and adds: 'It is obvious that the house, with its internal was the custom at this place for his lordship, and his guests were always invited require.



It has been proposed to teach young cattle to protect sheep from dogs in the following manner: Turn a few steers into the pasture with the sheep, and with them a cow or two, having young calves at their sides. Send a dog into the field and immediately the cows, followed by no dog to enter the inclosure.

Sheep.

### Cucumbers.

the bee from the miller which was novel to me, and indeed, to the contriver him- vine, let it be cut off with a knife, leaving to offer at his usual low prices.

Thinking it may be a novelty to your then slit the stem with a knife from its end dedly the largest and most fashionable in the readers, I will give a description of it. The contrivance I witnessed was this: cumber to each division, and as many slits it up suitable to the wholesale trade. A bee house, eight feet square and eight or divisions as are made in it, there will feet high, surrounded by a roof running be new cucumbers, as large and as fine as may be wanting to ensure the newest and the middle of each of the four sides of the *riculturalist*.

house was a close fitting door, of sufficient Strange as the above may seem, a perwidth and height to allow persons to enter son assures us that he has repeatedly sucwith ease, standing erect. Within was a ceeded in the experiment: but the second series of three shelves, or platforms, one growth will not be as fair or as large as over the other, four feet square, supported the first .- New Haven Register.

by corner posts reaching from the ground to the top of the walls, and mortised, per-To Voltaire says: "The more married haps, into cross pieces from the top of the men you have, the fewer crimes there walls. These platform would accomo- will be. Examine the frightful columns date from twelve to sixteen common hives. of your criminal calenders; you will there In the daytime, all these doors were fasten- find a hundred youths executed for one ed open; but as the bees were in at evening father of a family. Marriage renders a they were closed. Early in the morning man more virtuous and wise. The father they were again thrown open; and the lit-tle prisoner let forth to his toil. In the his children."

winter, the doors are to be kept locked,

except when access is wanted to the hive. There is nothing purer than honesty By the means above stated, the miller -nothing sweeter than charity-nothing and keeping constantly on hand every variety of was kept completely from the hives. He warmer than love-nothing richer than BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SET. lishment west of the Allegheny mountains. would often be seen coming round in the wisdom-nothing brighter than virtue, and

evening, and knocking in vam for admit- nothing more steadfast than faith. These tance. One morning, indeed, I believe a united in one mind, form the purest, the line of business will be thankfully received and few millers were found in the house, when sweetest, the warmest, the richest, the promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap the doors had been closed at too late an brightest, and the most steadfast HAPPI- furniture are assured that they will find it to

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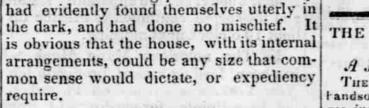
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Miller.

I was, last summer, witness, in a west-

ern State, to a contrivance for protecting

ning of the season.

The leaves are shaken from the tree-to bud i'

hearts were warm as May.

Yet give your pride free rein the while, all wil ful though it be,

For I'd rather ten times bend to you than you should bend to me.

Though Maud still kneels beside you with her throughout, plates and dishes, except for white hands glancing where

your floating hair,

And though Blanche is bending lower, while

with smiling upturned eyes, gold, and silver, and diamonds, and pearls, You have wooed her head still nearer by your

which were displayed before him. In a indistinct replies, certain sense, apart from the valuable and

I can look the while securely, I can smile the while to know,

That you have not yet forgotten, though yo fain would make it so.

[Sartain's Magazine.

Napoleon's Farewell.

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BY LORD SYRON.

Farewell to the land where the gloom of n glory

Arose and o'crahadowed the carth with m name

She abandons me now, but the page of he

The brightest or blackest; is filled with my fame

I have warr'd with a world which vanquished me only

When the meteor of conquest allured me too far;

I have coped with the nations which dread me and grandeur." thus lonely,

The last single captive to millions in war!

Farewell to thee, France! when thy diadem crown'd me

I made thee the gem and the wonder of earth, she might, at the annual income of the But thy weakness decrees I should leave as I duke is stated to be £300,000.'

found thee. Decayed in thy glory and sunk in thy worth,

Oh! for the voteran hearts that were wasted

won-

I hen the eagle, whose gaze in that moment was blasted,

He still soar'd with eyes fix'd on Victory's sun!

rallies

leys,

presented all the neatness of a house par-lor; and the grooms were more than a dozen in number all drawn up in a line to The leaves are shaken from the tree-to bud i' the April rain, And your lips are very silent now, but their music comes again, Multicomes again, And we'll marvel in our summer love, why thus with cold delay the property of the tenants of te We kept the sunshine from our looks when our Lord Yarborough pay 1,000 to 1,400 of decay or general debility the planting with all the minor engagements, and a copious detail of personal adventures, anecdates and guineas a year rent, and several of them of a small root of Comomile in their vicin- and customs.

1. live like noblemen, keeping their dogs, of a small root of Comonne in men tient that the work will find in age, is frequently the most speedy and the people of Cambria liberal purchasers, to Silver " Of the Duke of Richmond's style of liv-The odor, or aroma, diffused by this plant reward the gallant soldier, who has enlarged upon the history of the Volunteers and of the ing, &c., Mr. Colman says: 'The service, is also known to be highly repellant to Mexican War. at dinner, was always silver and gold

many kinds of aligerous insects, and its presence among those speciees of plants the jellies and puddings, and those the and vegetables infested by such enemies, The cushion's silken tassels swing beneath most beautiful china.' In truth, Mr. Col- will protect them more effectually than man's book resembles the grotto of Anti- almost any other agent known, and at paros, the glitter of whose illuminated stalcomparatively small expense. actites does not surpass the splendor of the

## Care of Preserves, Ect.

As the weather becomes warm in the spring, preserves, sauces, jellies, &c., are

curious information which it conveys, this liable to become sour, if not attended to, will, for the accommodation of NEW SUBSCRIP south side. IF We have gold and silver le. By John Kitto, editor of the London Pictorial work may fitly enough be called-the ia- unless they are composed of a large BERS, be issued on saturday, the seventh day of vers still cheaper than the above prices-a lib. dies' own book. The duke has more than amount of sugar or other preservative. July next, with several NEW, ORIGINAL and AT eral discount made to the trade. forty race horses, and sixty grooms and By scalding preserves, &c., occasionally, TRACTIVE FEATURES. THE HOME JOURNAL hostlers. His salmon fishery at the Gor-don Castle used to be let for £10,000, and now lots for £7,000 per annum or \$35. now lets for £7,000 per annum, or \$35,- done to continue them in a good condition. interesting sheets extant, it is by far the cheap-In some cases, it may be necessary to add est-the terms being only Two Dollars a Year

with his 500 tenants around him, he will taken to cover them closely before they 107 Fulton Street, New-York.

be abundantly gratified by turning to Mr. Colman's account of Sir. Charles Mor-as possible to the air. Mould is considgan's establishment at Tradago, vol. 1, p. ered a vegetable substance of a low and "CHEAPER" 193. Then let him turn to the account of imperfect order, which is propegated by Woburn Abbey, p. 310, residence of the fine seeds floating in the atmosphere, that duke of Bedford, which, says Mr. C., 'in readily vegetate in numerous substances its magnificence distances anything I have that have strong tendency to decay, as in yet seen, and next to the royal palace, various preparations of fruit, bread, cheese, fully inform their friends, and the public may be considered the acme of elegance pumpkin, &c., &c. Heating substances generally, that they have just received the Cramer & M'Coy, respectfully begs leave to in-

After alluding to a court ball, at which of mould, and close covering of vessels ment of one lady wore £60,000, or \$300,000 prevents their admission.—New England worth of diamonds, Mr. C. remarks: 'The Farmer. duchess of Roxburgh, whom I do not

# Smoking Potatocs for the Rot.

I have been informed by a gentleman of the articles they have on hand, but request the

Upon this point these statements may suffice. There are very, very few of our After the potatoes were dug and placed in in a country store, and at prices equally as low this county. Any orders in his line of busi-wealthiest men, whose entire estate is the cellar, (an outdoor cellar,) he built a Alleghenv mountains. In strife with the storm when their battles were equal to the income of this nobleman for smoke and continued it eight or ten days,

In the eyes of these noblemen, our rest of the potatoes remained sound and Goods. merchant princes' must appear to be a set good through the winter. The remedy

timate of wealth is well exhibited in the finished cellar, to prevent vegetables from Farewell to thee, France! but when liberty remark of John Jacob Astor, of New freezing-immediately after which it was York, who is reported to have said that he found that the potatoes had stopped rotting.

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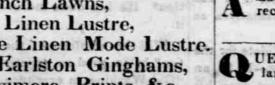
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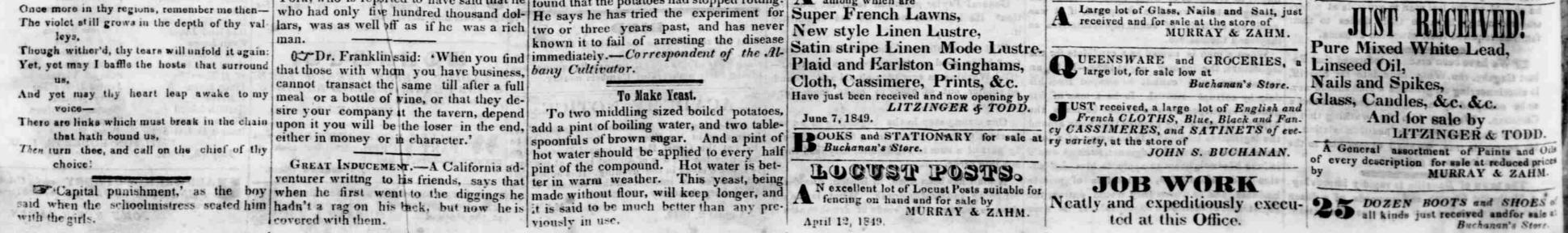
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