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I. Fisher & A. K. Cornyn.



From the New York American.

BEAUTY SLEEPING. BY LIEUT. G. W. PATTEN, U. S. ARMY. ne slept! Along her arm of snow She slept! Along her arm of snow Her check of rose serenely laid, While wavy curls heav'd to and fro, At every sigh her breathings made, And every breeze which pass'd along, Went o'er her couch with gentle air, As loth to wake, with pinion strong, The thing of joy that slumber'd there,

She slept! The thin transparent lid, Curv'd calmly o'er her eye of blue, But tho' the earthly orb was hid, The spirit light still struggled thro'; While o'er her ip unconscious wrought A quiv'ring pulse, which went and can As if some dream renew'd the thought As if some dream renew'd the thought, The waking hour had*ceased to name.

She slept! And as the wandering rays Of moonlight kiss'd her forehead pale— Bright truants! nothing ioth to gaze On charms which night forgets to veil!— He marvel!'d not why shapes of air, [shone Blest works, which once in Heavea had Enraptur'd with a form so fair, For woman's home had left their own.

THE LAMENT OF THE IRISH EMIGRANT.

EMOTIAN 1. I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, Where we sat side by side, On a bright May morning long ago, When first you were my bride; The corn was springing tresh and green, And the Lark sang loud and high, And there dwas on thy lin Mary. And the red was on thy lip, Mary, And the love light in your eye.

The place is little changed, Mary,

The day as bright as then; The Lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green again! But I miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your breath, warm on my check And I still keep list'ning for the words You never more may speak.

Tis but a step down yonder lane, And the livle church stands near— The church where we were wed, Mary— I see the spire from here; But the grave-yard hes between, Mary, And my step night break your rest, For I've laid you, darling, down to sleep, With your baby on your breast,

I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends, But, oh! they love the better far, The few our father sends! And you were all I had Mary-My blessing and my pride; There's nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died!

I'm bidding you a long farewell,

I'm bidding you a long farewell, My Mary—kind and true! But I'll not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to; They say there's bread and work for all, And the sun shines always there; But I'll not forget old Ireland, Were it fifty times as fair!

And often in those grand old woods I'll sit, and shut my eyes, And my heart will travel back again To the place where Mary lies; And I'll think I see the little stile Whene a trid to build

And I'll think I see the little stile Where we sat side by side, The springing corn, the bright May morn When first you were my bride!

From Alexander's Weekly Messenger,

LOVE.

A lovely rose-bud blushing grew Beside a murmuring stream, Where sportive zephyr's geutly woo, And sunbeams kiss the sparkling dew, 'Mid rosy leaves that gleam.

But scon the chill Autumnal blast,

Sighed softly thro' the trees— The summer dream of love has past, And fairy flowers, too bright to last, Lie scatter'd in the breeze.

And ah! how like that flower is love-The sunshine of a day-A cherished thought, which hope has wove, Bright as the star-lit arch above; As soon to fade away.

W. R. P.

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