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THE GARLAND.



"With sweetest flowersenrich'd, From various gardenscull'd with care."

SONG OF THE WATER TIPPLER. Oh ! water for me, bright water for me, And wine for the tremulous debauchce-It cooleth the brow ; it cooleth the brain ; It maketh the faint one strong again ; It comes o'er the sense, as a breeze from the sea, All freshness, like infant purity. So water for me, bright water for me, Give wine, give wine to the debaucheo.

Fill to the brim, fill, fill to the brim, Lot the flowing crystal kiss the rim ; My hand is steady, my ove is true, For I, like the flowers; drink nought but dew. Oh water, bright water's a mine of wealth. And the ores it yieldeth are vigor and health. So water for me, bright water for me, Give wine to the tremulous debauchee.

Fill again to the brim, again to the brim, For water strengtheneth life and limb : To the days of the aged it addeth length; To the mind of the strong it addeth strength; It freshens the heart, it brightens the sight, 'Tis like quaffing a goblet of the morning light, So water, pure water, I'll drink only thee, Thou parent of health and energy.

When o'er the hills, like a gladsome bride, Morning walks forth in her beauty's pride, As leading a band of laughing hours She brushes the dew from the nodding flowers, Oh cheerily then my voice is heard, Mingling with that of the soaring bird-As he flingeth abroad his matin loud And freshens his wing in the cool spray cloud.

breast-pin, watch-seals, guard-chain, &c.- As your message is now delivered, and bidding them remember the person of hon-locrat. I tell you, strippling, you'll find laid being summoned, the cause was imme-His side locks were very large, hanging about his face in that style which gives an air of ferority to the most trifing and insignificant features; the only expression, in the gangways." many cases which could possibly be engrafted on the countenance. His eye was restless, glancing from object to object with this"-singular rapidity; and even an ordinary observer might have discerned something

unamiable, it may be something suspicious in his deportment. His station was at the know that this delay might produce an acright hand of the lady, to whom he was evcident?-the boiler, sir"--idently paying his amatory devotions. While the youthful pair was engaged in dialogue, certainly of a tender nature, the old one" would occasionally break out into

the intermixture of topics formed a very singular medley, of which we shall insert minutes by the watch, sir." only a brief example. [Old Man-(thinking aloud) Five hundred saplings of morus multicaulis at three have to blow up my boat to save my charollars thirty three cents each--how much? acter. If the collapsing of a flue, the frac--If one sapling bring three dollars thirty. ture of a connecting rod, or any small mat-

three cents, what will five hundred come to? | ter of that sort would answer the purpose, I Youngster. 'How shall I express myself? | wouldn't mind it a button, sir-not a button; Old Man. Must do it with figures-by but blowing up, sir, is a serious thing;he rule of three.

Y ungster. What I chiefly admire you for. Miss Aon Matilda, is your-Old Man. One thousand six hundred and ifty-five dollars.

"This old man has been deceived -- per-Youngster. Your many accomplishments. which I value-

Old Man. At three, dollars thirty-three impostor who urges him to this, seeks to cents each. marry his daughter, and yet he has a wife Youngster. At a much higher rate than living, who can be produced. Let him

mere personal attractions. Your fine comdeny it, if he can." plexion, your beautiful teeth--"I do deny it-I know nothing about it," said the accused party. Old Man. Planted 125 in a row--four

"My heart, sir"-

great loss of property; and we have no in-

"Might burst."

start. Now speak."

"Let Mr. Carboy speak," said the accufect six inches apart. Youngster. Your lips resembling ripe

ox-heart cherries, your peach-like checks-Old Man. Nothing better to feed the worms.

Youngster. Are, comparatively speaking, of little consequence in my eyes. Should shall make---

Old Man. A very good speculation! can that be Langford? Here the eyes, and apparently the thoughts,

of the speaker were averted from his sweet. heart, and directed to some other object. Iy denies all knowledge of the matter?" At this moment, the captain was giving orders to cast off the moorings; the bell rope quivered, and one premonitory clank put knows nothing about it. If a mun has a every one interested on the look out; when wife, 'gad! he's very apt to know it." a voice was heard, rising above the din of

preparation: "Captain, for the love of mercy-stop! The time"--one minute, one instant - as you value the happiness of a human being;-one moment, must go ashore immediately, or make up utmost self-complacency. sir, as you hope for grace and forgiveness!" your mind to go with us. Ring the bell." The new arrival, who thus spoke, was a The bell-rope again quivered. Langford some one to the Captain, tall young man, very well put together; his stood glancing alternately at the shore and "Av," replied that com The new arrival, who thus spoke, was a

seems to afford no particular pleasure to est old Carboy, the grocer. the gentleman chiefly interested, you will _ "Why it is he, sure enough," exclaimed and hear their old General abused, no way coal stove in the lawer story; the doors please to hasten on shore before we haul in Crowley; "so, then, we have been misin- you can fix it. Hereafter, when you want "Sir,I will not leave the deck until I have ahead, Murray; and let's burn this tarnal try, you had best get out one side, where

being too partiklar. Light drab casinet "Hold, sir-I have told you that all my pants; blue mixed stockings; no such thing tin. The first vote I ever gave was for passengers are genteel people; that must on board, except what this old chap has on;

not be disputed in this presence. Dont you of course, we must be off our track." it will be for Old Tip." "Of course," echoed the Captain. "Stop!" said Langford; when was this

description written? What is the date?" "The date," answered Crowley, 'June "Is bursting. You can relieve your 7, 1838."

boiler by blowing off the extra steam; but "Three months ago!" cried Langlord: lican. a soliloguy on quite a different subject, and you deny my poor heart the relief of vent- then added in a tone of great deference, ing its powerful emotions in words. Five Don't you think it possible, gentlemen, that the person might have changed his dress "Not for five thousand dollars. The opwithin that time?"

position is ten miles ahead of me. I shall "Sure enoughl-an excellent idea!" shou ed Murray; "I never thought of that, blister mel Changed his dress, Crowley, eh?-Is'nt it possible?"

Crowley raised one finger to the corner of his eye, and stood a minute with a countenance of the most intense cogitation.

"Well," said he, at length, "I should'nt surance. Two minutes, sir-(I hold my be much surprised if that should turn out to watch in my hand,) two minutes and we be the truth, after all. I'll mark it down in the description, (taking out a pencil.) N. B. Noty Bany—possibly changed his dress. suaded to sell out his grocery concern to Tell you what, Murray, (aside,) that Langengage in a multicaulis speculation. The ford has a prodigious long head - han't he? make a capital lawyer, ch?"

"What is the charge against this Slipmore, with his string of et celeras?" asked Langford.

"Stealing horse and sulky from his uncle, be raised. The land being well adapted to fifty miles up the river. Uncle promises the cultivation of Cabbage, Mr. Van Buren to forgive and not prosecute, if he will come will be entitled to the refusal. There are back, leave off his bad pranks, and attend to no hickory trees upon the place. Should

"Why, Tom Langford," remarked the old his wife and young 'un," observed the offi gentleman, "the fact is, I believe you are a cer. can be accommodated with a weeping wil-

very honest fellow; and the fact is, I believe "I will," cried Slipmore, starting up. Mr. Slipmore here, is a very honest fellow. 'Mr. Langford, I resign my pretensions to I am sorry to break off engagements with this lady. Mr. Carboy you had better go place of solitary resort. The fences are I have the felicity to obtain your hand, I you, Tom, but, the fact is, Mr. Slipmore ashore and open another grocery, leaving offers better terms. The gal prefers you, speculations in morus multicaulis to persons Tom, but, the fact is, I prefer Mr. Slipmore, of a little more solidity. You understand to tear them down for the erection of the Youngster. Every exertion to promote because he knows all about them multycul- me, sir, (tapping his forchead.) Miss Ann your happiness. Thunder and lightning!- lis affairs As for this story about another Matilda, I wish you a good morning. Capwife, Tom, the fact is, I believe that's all a tain, much obliged for your good opinion. story of your own make. The fact is, how Messrs. Crowley and Murray, I am ready phia; Henry Clay, Lexington; or the old the battle of the Thames, uses the following can it be true, when Mr. Slipmore positive-

farmer himself at North Bend. to accompany you." Carboy, with his daughter on his arm "Ay, sir," said the captain triumphantly, and Langford, looking very happy on the for six weeks; and send their bills to Sam-"how can it be true, when the gentleman other side of her, presently went on shore. uel Swartwout and William M. Price, There was a deal of shaking hands between E-q., mosters Extraordinary at Paris .-Carboy and Langford, and not a lew kind "Miss Ann Matilda," said Langford, looks were passing between the latter and Newark Advertiser. solemnly, "to you I make my last appeal. Miss Ann Matilda. Shpmore, in custody

of the two constables, passed them, bowing "Is up," cried the Captain; "Sir, you with great politeness and smiling with the 'You have lost three passengers," said

"Ay," replied that commander, "and ten faco was one of those which ladies love to at the party which occasioned his anxiety. minutes in time, which is of a little more ogies and then walked on. A friend who two?

plenty of old men here that wont stand by diately detected in a disjointed pipe of a above had been left sjar, the gas filled the formed. Slipmore is not on board. Shove to abuse a man who has fought for his coun chambers, and hence the consequences. A fow hours longer exposure to this deletoriconvinced you that a blacker villain than description, 'case it overdoes the matter, you are sure none of the old settlers will ous atmosphere might have proved fatal; as it was, fresh air and a little nursing, we are hear you : if you don't you'll catch it, sarpleased to sny, have restored all to usual Tom Jefferson, and if I live to give another health .--- Germantown Telegraph.

> A WOMAN'S ADVANTAGES .-- A WOMAN This is no fancy sketch. At least four men, residents of this city, witnessed it; and may say what she likes to you, without one of the number, after the old man went running the risk of getting knocked down out, remarked, "My mind is made up-1 for it.

She can dress herself in neat and tidy calicoes for a dollar, which her husband has to carn and fork over.

She can go forth into the streets without being invited to 'treat' at every coffee louse.

She can paint her face if it is too pale, or lower it if too red.

She can stay at home in time of war. and wed again if her husband is 'kilt.' ... She can wear corsets if too thick, and other fixing if too thin.

She can eat, drink, and be merry, without it costing her a cent.

She can get divorced from her husband when ever she sees any one she likes better. And she can run him in debt all over until he warns the public by advertisement not to trust her on his account any longer.---N. O. Sun.

owner would object to the cultivation of From the Troy Whig. A SHORT METHOD WITH THE TORIES. such fancy affairs as the Mulberry and Rose bushes, and insists that the good old Q. Who said that General Harrison had substantial grains, such as Corn and Rye done more for this country, with less compensation for it, than any man living? A. James Madison.

Q. Who said that General Harrison during the late war was longer in active ser-Mr. Van Buren engage the premises he vice than any general officer, oftener in action, and never sustained a defeat 7 low grove, in one corner of the farm as a

A. Richard M. Johnson.

Q. Who said that the victory of Harriall strait, and should the above gentleman son at the battle of the Thames, was such take the lease, he will be strictly forbidden as would have secured to a Roman General, in the best days of the republic, the honor of a triumph ?

A. Langdon Cheves.

Q. Who, in writing to Gen. Harrison of language : " The prompt change made by you in the order of battle, on discovering Democratic Review will insert the above the position of the enemy, has always appenred to me to evince a high degree of military talent ?"

A. Commodore Perry.

Q. Who enjoyed the friendship and con-DR. JOHN ERSKINE .- The late Rev. Dr. United States, and, as a necessary consefidence of the first six Presidents of the Erskine was frequently very absent. In quence, the enemy of the eighth ? one of his wanderings one day in the Links

one of his wanderings one day in the Lando of Edinburg, he stumbled against a cow. With his usual politeness, he took off his hat, made a low bow, and a thousand apol-that friend who

Q. Who was unanimously elected the

Q. Who has evinced through the whole

Q. Who will be the next President of

says-" As the Sultana was coming up the

river. an individual convicted of horse

stealing, was placed on board of her from

the Kentucky shore, in charge of a sheriff,

to be taken to the penitentiary at Frank-

him, he leaped overboard. As he was hea-

vily manacled, hand and foot, there is little

We have not learned the suicide's name,

A YOUNG CLERK AND HIS PARAMOUR.-

The Sunday Mercury states that James

Goodwin, a young man not more than 19

years, of respectable parentage and good

but we are informed that he has left a wid-

or no doubt that he sank immediately.

ow living somewhere in Pennsylvania.

A SUICIDE .--- The Louisville Journal

A. The gallant Major Daviess.

A. Wm. Henry Harrison.

A. WM. HENRY HARRISON.

A. Gen. Harrison.

will vote for Harrison .- St. Louis Repub. FOR RENT, ON A LEASE OF FOUR YEARS. That well known Farm situated at North

Bend, in the State of Ohio is offered for rent, for four years from the 4th of March 1841.

old zig zag worm fence.

Application may be made to Daniel Web-

ter, Boston; Nicholas Biddle, Philadel

The Argus, Evening Post, Globe and

The present occupant, General WILL AM HENRY HARRISON, being about to take a lease from the People, for the "White House" at Washington, is desirous to let said ferm upon reasonable terms to some good, practical farmer. The land is situated in the Far West, but owing to the gallantry of its present occupant in former times, no fears need now be entertained of being disturbed by the Indians. The

But when evening hath quitted her sheltering yes And, drowsily flying, is weaving anow Her dusky meshes o'er land and sea, How gently, O Sleep ! fall thy poppies on me-For I drink water, pure, cold, and bright, And my dreams are of heaven the live-long night Hurrah for thee, water, hurrah, hurrah ! Thou art silver and gold, thou art riband and sta Hurrah for thee, water, hurrah, hurrah !

MISCHLLANDOUS.

From the Lady's Book. THE SECOND BELL. BY L. A. WILMER.

The scene of the present fragment, or deserve to be called, is laid on board of a steamboat making ready to leave the wharf, Another clank of the bell cut short the at one of those flourishing little cities up declamation. the Hudson. The time is that period of nervous agitation which takes place between you would save this old man and this misthe ringing of the first and second bells.-The gangways were crowded, as usual.-Men, with carpet bags, portmanteaus, umparasols and infants; dandies, with small these waters. Best of timber; engine low canes and largo whiskers; children with pressure, with the last improvements; Stubbs could it have blushed for its own appearin this age of travelling, will require a de- chusetts." scription of such a scene?

On the benches "aft of the wheel house," sat the passengers-men, women, children, answer for the character of all the passen- was then read, in very audible tones, though dandies, &c. mingled together in various gers?" proportions, forming numerous interesting groups; with most of which, however, we face blazing with indignation; I can answer shall have as little to do as may be convenient, and confine our observations to one party, consisting of three individuals. The first of this little collection was rather a in the opposition low-priced line. Don't venerable piece of antiquity-a fatherly you think I understand my business?" looking old gentleman, whose face was broad enough to exhibit many traces of benevolence and good humor. His garb betokened a citizen in "tolerable circumstancos," comprising a brown square-cut coat, (which seemed to have been made before the introduction of Mr. Allen Ward's patent Gunter's scale system of garment fitting;) a pair of drab corded pantaloons of homemade woollen, a hat of considerable dimensions in the brim, half boots, with mixed stockings, and other minor articles of costume to match. The girl, who sat by his side, was his daughter, a pretty little coquettish wretched for the remainder of their lives. tormentor, noatly arrayed in Mouselaines do Laaine, pink satin bonnet and ribbons a little too flashy to accord with the refine. ment of good taste, as exhibited in our city. The third person of the group was a pert young man, seemingly about six and twenty, not to be called handsome, but very

sentimental" developement. His dress was | lence, with a smile of incredulity. a little in the rustic order, without being shabby or slovenly; true, there was an apsymmetry, he was without a hat, and his hair was not arranged in the most unexcep-

the young lady, exclaiming in a voice of the most passionate intenation:

"Ann Matilda, vou must not gol-you havo been deceived-your father has been particle of a story, or whatever else it may imposed on. The fellow who sits at your alias Augustus C. Mandlebert, alias Soloside is a swindler, a most notorious villain!" mon Slipmore, alias"---

my boat? "Captain, grant me another moment-i guided girl from ruin-let me explain-" "Not the proper time and place, sir. scription. Sprend yourselves, gentlemen; Ruin!-Do you mean to say that any body them that has clean hearts need'nt be asha- ters, buying some articles for his farm. brellas and bundles tied up in red silk hund. can come to ruin in my boat, sir?-That's med of their dirty faces. Heads up, all kerchiefs, women, with bandboxes, parcels, slander. Never was as staunch a vessel on around!"

oranges, apples and gingerbread. Who, & Stumper, manufacturers, Lowell, Massa- ance, would have had its modest confusion "You misunderstand me. The character it had acquired by frequent contact with of the boat is well established-but can you unwashed hands. The following passage

> "Yes, sir, I can," cried the captain, his for the character of all my passengers. All the genteeler part of the community go in this boat, sir-the scrubs and scoundrels go the pantaloons of all the gentlemen present.

"Sir, I have been"-"Cast off," cried the captain.

"Cast off, sir;-ay, I have been cast offand that in the most unjustifiable manner. My heart has been wrung"---

"Ring the bell," cried the captain. "This lady and I were betrothed;--hold,

sir, do not ring--I will satisfy you for the delay---the passengers will not take it amiss. me of the opportunity of speaking to this girl, you will probably make three persons stockings condemned him. This man has a wife"----

"Why, so have I, sir."

"A wife-alive."

"Well, sir."

wickedness of his conduct?-I say he has a had not Langford interfored. This young fight for my country makes me a Federal- vomiting ensued, accompanied with violent wife alive and well!"

look upon, though a man might object that Ann Matilda was speaking carnestly to her consequence. Shove off, boys, and crowd it had rather too much of a "hair-brained, father, but the latter motioned her to si-"Hold onl steamboat avast!" hailed voice from the wharf. A moment after, ther land you in time, or blow the boat and zing for his rudeness. His amasement pearance of those little sius of omission two men scrambled over the railing and which are consquent to a hasty toilette; one presented themselves on deck, before the water mark; so you need'nt give yourselves side of his shirt collar was bent under his assembled passengers. These new comers the least bit of uneasiness." stock, his vest was not buttoned with due were dressed in a style which, (as we think, rather injudiciously,) expresses their call-

tionable manner. Making his way to the and making an escape, at times, compara- about, was comprised in a heavy volume of group just described, he seized the hand of tively casy. "Have a warrant for Job Fletcher, alias

Jim Mooney, alias George Hobson, alias Matthew Perry, alias Sam Dawdle, alias Bob Scallops, alias Frederick R Egerton.

"Hang it!" cried the Captain, indignantly, "Do you mean to take every man out of a fellow whose hands were white and soft as

"Only one, Captain; dont't be scared before you're hurt. Crowley, read the de-

Crowley produced a manuscript, which,

not without some hesitation in delivery: "Solomon Slipmore, and so forth, and so forth; five feet eight inches in height; light corded casinet pantaloons."

Here the eyes of the officers glanced at "Blue mixed stockings."

Here the stockings all around underwent similar inspection. "Winks with his left eye when spoken to

Drinks nothing but gin twist. Has a fashion of drumming with his knuckles on the table. Has plenty of soft talk for the ladies. spectacles."

At each period, the officers looked buck as you call me." around on the assemblage, and their atten-What are a few moments of delay compa- tion finally settled on old Mr. Carboy, the the old man wouldn't let him off; he made red with years of anguish? By depriving father of Miss Ann Matilda. That gentle- him chew his words over and over again.

kad-

man's light corded pants, and blue mixed When he had finished, the old man remar-"This is our man," said Crowley, "Bring him along then," cried his coadjutor.

Accordingly the speculator in mulherries was formally captured, and would probably "Alive and well, sir. Dont you see the have been led off from the scene of action,

on all the steam she will carry. Ladies and gentlemen, sorry to make you wait, but you his hat. He answered that he had accisee its no fault of mine. However, I'll eievery thing in her fifty fathoms above high Here the second bell rung without inter-

ruption, and a few minutes after all that ing, thus putting their patients on guard, could be discerned of the steamboat's whereblack smoke hanging upon the horizon.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

The Farmers and Settler's kind of Democracy. Passing a retail store, a few days since, stepped in, as my way is, to have a friendly chat with those I usually find round the store. One of those band box raised chaps,

a newly made kid glove, was prating about democracy and Van Burenism. In the store was an old Kentuckian, whose head respectable age of 437. years. The shape bore the blossoms of some 70 or more win-For some time he paid no attention to Van Buron's champion's declamations about the "Federal candidate." When the old

man had finished his purchases, he turned to this pink of modern democracy, and, effectually concealed by the dense covering looking him sternly in the face observed-"You say Gen. Harrison is a Federalist ?"

" Yes." "You call him granny ?"

" Yes." "You call him a petticoat hero?"

"Yes, my old buck, what if I did ?"

"Why, I will just tell you what. served under this Federalist, this petticoat hero. I followed him through the snow when I hadn't a pair of shoes as good as

that slave's. I have fought with him-eat with him. I have seen him where you daren't show your calfskin; and, although G. Birney, of New York, for President, I dont know that I shall vote for him for President, or for anybody, yet, by golly ! and Hon. Thomas Earle, of Philadelphia, Loves maple sugar. Does not use green if you don't say you've lied about him I'll for Vice President. There were 121 delmake you. That's all I've got to say, old egates representing six different States.

The mushroon began to apologize, but

"You called Gen. Harrison a Fedesalist, because he was fighting for his country when your Democratic President, Van

enemies of his country, by opposing Mr. beds, but on reaching the floor every one of

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE .--- A family of eight persons, in this place, was strangely affected, last Saturday morning. on attempting to rise from their beds. The mother rose first, and on stepping out fell prostrate

wife's assistance, met with a similar fate. The children, being awakened by the noise, Buren, was doing all he could to assist the and called upon for aid, sprang out of their

Madison 'and his administration. If to them sank helpless down. A fit of severe ernment after Cuba."-Welker.

witnessed what had happened, accosted him, and inquired why he had taken off first delegate in Congress from the Northdentally jostled a stranger, and was apologiwestern Territory at the early age of twenty-six? may be conceived, when he was informed that he had been offering his excuses to a cow!-On another occasion, he met his of his life the most uncompromising integriwife in the Meadows. She stopt, and he ty, the most ardent patriotiam, and the pudid so too; he bowed, hoped she was well rest republicanism? and bowed again and went on his way .---Upon his return home, Mrs. Erskine asked him where he had been. He answered in the United States ? the Meadows, and that he had met a lady ; but he could not for the world imagine who she was.

SOMETHING FOR ANTIQUARIES .--- We have been favored with the sight of a Watch, which in point of antiquity we sup pose to have no rival in America. It was made by "Druid," in Switzerland, in the fort. On Friday night, whilst the eye of year 1403, so that it has now arrived at the the sheriff was for a moment averted from of the watch is oval, having three sides; one of which is the dial and the other two plain glass, through which the works are visible. The "chain" is made of catgut. This curious time piece was brought to this country by one of the early settlers; it is now in possession of Mr. C. A. Droz, of this city, and is the only specimen of the kind now known, with the exception of one owned by a jeweler in Paris. On examination, there can be no doubt that the article is a genuine relic of olden times.-Ledger.

A QUEER LAW.-About the year 1634. the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that "no member thereof should come to the House barefoot or eat his John, for London, under the name of James

education, late confidential clerk in the store of Wyeth, Cripps & Co. Pearl street, New York, has eloped to England with \$6000 of his employers' money, in company with a girl of the town, hamed Mary Moore. They eloped on board the British bark and Elizabeth Seymour, he representing

Mary Moore to be his sister. This vessel sailed on Monday last, and put to sea-but, owing to stress of weather, was obliged to put back again, and anchored until Monday in the Horse Shoe, when she took her doparture for England. All this was not known till the next day, Tuesday. On Wedneeday, Mr. Cripps took passage on board the British Queen, in pursuit of his dishonest clerk, whom he will take care to have captured the moment he lands in England .-- N. Y. Amer.

SUB TREASURY ARGUMENTS .- " Estaon the floor; the father, on hastening to his blish a hard money government .- Benton. "You must reduce the value of property."-Buchanan.

"Reduce the wages of labor."-Calhoun. " Model the financial branch of your gov-

" Establish a system of collection, disman had some personal acquaintance with ist, I am so; and if serving in places where pain in the head, each one being affected bursement and safe keeping of the public well dressed in a suit of black, with rathor "If she were dead or sick, sir, you might the policemen, and succeeded in convincing I am well paid, and am in no danger of my precisely alike. Under these distressing money like that adopted in China."-

bread and cheese on the steps." ABOLITION NOMINATION FOR THE PRES-IDENCY .- The National Anti-Slavery Convention, have nominated the Hon. James