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THE GARLAND.



- "With sweetest flowers enrich'd From various gardens cull'd with care."

APPEARANCES.

Think not because the eyes are bright, And smiles are laughing there, The heart that beats within is light, And free from pain and care. A blush may tinge the darkest cloud. Ere Sol's last rays depart. And underneath the sunniest smile

May lurk the saddest heart. Mirth's sudden gleam may light the cheek,

Though joy be far away, As blossoms oft adorn the tree That's hasteniug to decay: Alas! 'tis but the varying hue Of April's wayward hours-A sunboam bursting brightly through, When all behind are showers.

For there are pangs, the sorrowing heart Will oft in darkness shroud, That lurk within the lonely depths Like lightning in the cloud; As falls the shadow on the path, When bright the sunbeams glare. Which over way our thoughts are turned. That darksome shape is there.

Though brightly o'er the hollow cheek The smile, the laugh may break; Like bubbles bursting on the breast Of Acheron's dark lake; They are but outward signs to hide The deadly pangs we feel, As o'er the lone and mouldering tower, The rose is taught to steal.

I am disgusted with silly amors which fail he was reading for the ninth time. 4M. Al. planed by Felix Jamer. to interest the heart, while they destroy my Couvraud is requested that he will allow

ular, domestic life.'

'You have said it. Yes! a beloved wife said to himself-'Ah ! this is some trick of same little image of myself-happiness as these merry fellows: they would fain see if we might find we had done a foolish thing." sumed and continuous-it is of these, I I am willing to follow the consequences of 'But who could imagine that we should child that begins to learn the letters of the U. State Bank to shell out to poor folks, and dream. 'Then what prevents you from marrying?' not one to recede; and they may see the ta- | widow; 'really I do not dislike him.'

Why, my good fellow, I am so idle. I do bles turned perhaps.'-And he dressed him.

| | And why not? |
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| | 'Well, I see but one way, place an adver |
| | 'Well, 1 see but one way, place an adver tisement in some favorite journal!' |
| | 'Faith I never thought of that !' |
| , | 'And you would not have done it, if you |
| | had. I was but jesting when I named it. |
| l | 'But I am positively serious !' |
| 1 | "What, to publish yourself in this manner! |
| 1 | - •• nativo puonen yoursen in tais manner: |

'Yes!' "And give your address?" 'To be sure!' 'Come, come-that would be too original nd you are not the man to do it.' 'But 1 will do ttl' 'And when?'

'To night!' 'I will wager a dinner you do not!' 'I accept the bet.'

'Gentlemen,' said Felix, rising, 'you are witness to this wager. You will partake of gracious, yet polite, and his dress elegant, ceremony. the dinner to morrow at the Recher Conwithout being foppish. He addressed the cale.' Of course, there was no dissenting ladies without embarrassment, and begged tisement is a fruitless experiment, and the a time. to know to what cause to attribute the invivoice to this invitation, and the evening being far advanced, the party seperated. tation which had brought him to their pres-The morning of the next day was cold ence. They were confounded and silent for

and rainv; one of these gloomy days in a time, not knowing how to reply. At which time creeps slowly away, and the at- length Lucy, summoning confidence pointed mosphere seems almost to breathe despair. to the journal, and said, I believe you are Madame Souville and her friend Lucy the gentleman whose name appears in that were suffering from its influence; they paper?'

had been silent for more than five minutes. 'I am, Madame,' he replied. 'You will excuse the liberty we have taand that was a long time for two young, fortunate, and pretty women, one of whom had ken,' continued Lucy, motioning that he proved that love may survive marriage, and should take a seat.

the other was at two and twenty, the widow 'Ladies,' said Alfred, seating himself, of an old man, to whom she had considered 'you have only used the privilege which I herself sacrificed. Seated before a good accorded to any one by that advertisement." fire, the two ladies were, notwithstanding | 'Perhaps our curiosity has been too great devoured by the vapors, when Lucy sudden- in this matter,' added Lucy. ly paused from mechanically turning over | 'Not greater than the singularity of the

the leaves of the morning's journal. Her lines that caused it, Madame-the one jusattention was arrested by a few lines, which | tifies the other.' she had not perceived on looking over it, and These answers were not such as were ex-

pected, and she began to feel herself rather having read them laughed heartily. awkwardly situated, when her friend came

"What is it?' said her friend. 'Oh the oddest thing, the drollest, and to her assistance. Of course this insertion is not meant seriously, most incredible, that you can lancy ville. ed Lucy. 'It is, I assure you, madame!' 'Of what nature?'

'Truly this young man is a singular besensibility. I must have tranquility -a reg- himself to be conveyed in the carriage sent ing,' said Lucy to her triend, when the him; to a person who wishes to see him on door had closed on Alfred, 'it is very well The practice of beginning to teach children "Well," says I, "that is a notion I never

the wager of the proceeding evening, he have taken me at my word!"

staggered him a little. He stretched him with a rather ill grace; and Alfred, by a well in six or eight weeks. Experiment says I, "how do you muke that square with "Then I suppose you would like some la self, however, quite comfortable on the cush few adroit questions, satisfied humself that has proved the fact. ioned seat, and thought, 'Bahl the better to none of the party had been privy to the 2. The like mistake is made in putting "Why the fact is," says he, "it is pretty succeed, they have borrowed this equipage. adventure of the morning. He thought children to difficult studies at too early an tuff work to make the notions of one time Well, let those laugh who win!' The it very odd, as he reflected on it, after his age. A child of five or six year of age is fit the notions of an other time; but I do say horses, in a very few minutes, stopped before return from the dinney. The following day put to the study of geography, arithmetic or it never will do to have another such a Bank, the gates of a handsome hotel, which were he went to concert Valentino, and there, by history; his progress is slow; he learns a for it is pretty nigh all owned by foreign immediately opened, and Alfred, alighting, chance, met the two ladies. He bowed to little and that imporfectly; and thus he aristocrats, and that never will do in a dewas conducted by a domestic, who was evi- them. A day or two atter Duprez played spends a winter or two, to very little purdently waiting for him, up stairs. The William Tell, and in the lobby of the opera pose. The same child at nine or ten years and Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Benton and all young gentleman was somewhat astonished, house, Alfred again, by chance, met Mad of age will learn as much in two months, as the good democrats in Congress say it will when, the servant having thrown open a pair ame Souville and Lucy. They exchanged he will at five or six years of age in two be the ruin of the country." of folding doors to announce him, he found a few words. The following day was invi. winters-and understand and retain what he himself in the presence of two ladies .- | ting for a walk, and they met in the Tuil. learns much better.

> ambush, he held himself prepared to act on like old acquaintance. the defensive. The surprise of the ladies Two months after this, Felix Janier, was equal to his own. Instead of an awkarriving from an excursion into Normandy, of business is, to do one thing at a time.ward simpleton, with whom they thought to found on his table a letter from Alfred, and Mr. Locke mentions this as a primary rule amuse themselves, they saw a well manner. nouncing his approaching marriage, and to be observed in teaching. When the

> > money expended for its insertion is like This rule is not observed in our schools. water thrown into the sea.

SONNET ON TIGHT LACING. TO AMERICAN MOTHERS.

If ye would crush the tree, before one flower Hath made its fragrance or its fruitage known; If you would break the harp, before one tone Hath told the compass of its varied power;

If ye would quench the lamp at twilight hour, Or plant the brier where the rose had grown, Or crush the statue in the encasing stone-

dower!

Stamped on the human form! If ye would arm Your sons against consumption's chastly charm, Banish this vice from every christian nation! And know that MURDER-in whatever form-Of self, or offspring, is no slight transgression?

There is an admirable lesson contained in the following extract from Miss Hannah female education: "Since, then, the

'I am tired of that freedom,' cried Alfred, | Madame Souville's carriage had been a | tire. The ladies assented; he bowed and | cess. It you don't question far enough, the | democratic -- Now,' says I, 'if that Bank 'wearied with allusions and chimeras that ex- quarter of an hour before Alfred's door, yet left the room, doubting whether he were odds are ten to one that you will get a wife had stuck to 'the aristocracy,' and lent monhaust me, while attempting to realise them. he had not comprehended the note, which in a dream, or had been engaged in a scene, who will disappoint you. If you question ey only to the rich folks, it would now have a jot too far, you will never get a wife at all. uo bad dobts to collect." "O well,' says

Though he felt puzzled, he did not lose his lories; of course by chance. This time 3. Another mistake is in attempting to take foreigners to destroy the country by presence of mind, and still suspecting some they entered into conversation; something instruct young people in too many things at putting their money in the big Bank and let once. The most important point perhaps | Squire Biddle loan it out to the poor dein a system of instruction, as in every kind mocracy, who you say will never pay it back

ed personable young man. His look was requesting his friend to be present at the greatest merchant in Holland was asked how he could transact such an immense Hereafter let it not be said, that an adver- business, he replied-By doing one thing at on 'em well and it destroys their confidence in us."

The reverse is the fact, to the great detriment of education. Children are put to several studies the same day; they learn a little of one thing, and then a little of another; they learn nothing perfectly:-and saved any thing may think himself pritty a great part of what they do learn is soon well off. A ship may be good for something, forgoiten.

From the New York Express.

LETTER FROM MAJ. DOWNING. "The Campbells are coming"-and as rig her up and she would go off agin as Then make the 'corset curse' your daughter slick as ever. I have seen cornfields and "coming events cast their shadows before" -we commend the letter which follows to cotton fields all sent to smash in one squall But, ob, if you regard your God's impression, our anxious readers. We confess our ap- of wind and hail, but folks would go to probation of the idea shadowed forth by the work agin and the next season they would Major, of putting things as they were before have better luck. It aint wise nor righteous," says 1, "for folks to turn to croaking, the Goths and Vanduls over run the land. Most estimable men-most estimable insti- and when times are bad, turn to and sell off tutions were "run off the track"-and if and guit, that's just the time to hang on and after examination they are found worthy, cheer up, and off coat and go at it, and put we say restore them to position-the coun- things to rights for good weather and fair Moore's Strictures on the modern system of ter revolution we have experienced fully wind. There is one thing," says I, "that indicates a desire to return to what we were is pritty certain in money matters,-what "The may be loan'd or spent in the country is not when prosperity smiled to industry. youthful must cease to be young, and the old guard" should not be overlooked, though wasted or lost, it is somewheres about, and beautiful to excite admiration, to learn how the tog of modern days and party strife may folks don't eat it or drink it, it's only going to grow old gracefully, is perhaps one of the have overshadowed them. the rounds. A few years ago the Treasury rarest and most valuable arts that can be ON OUR WAY TO WASHINGTON. was so full it could'nt hold it and now it's all taught to woman. And, it must be confess- To the Editors of the New York Express: out. 'Uncle Sam' haint got a dollar in his We are coming-slowly but surely- pocket, and is in debt too, but who says for as the Gineral has got a good many old he's broke?-he has got plenty of property to take up. It is for this suber season of friends and stopping places on the way, and but if he was to throw up and sell off his life, that education should lay up its rich re- wants to look about him and see as much of property in these times it would'nt bring sources. However disregarded hitherto the country as he can before 4th March enuff to pay one year's expenses he's at.they may have been, they will be wanted next, he thought it best to start early and And so it is with most kinds of property, — now. When admirers fall away and flat- make as much of a circumbendibus as pos- very few who have much and owe any thing terers become mute, the mind will be driven sible. I do raly believe if the Gineral had but would come out at the lettle end of the to retire into itself, and it it find no enter. let folks have their way, he wouldn't "touch horn by selling offand given up. The only tainment at home, it will be driven back bottom" from the time of leaving the Cabin way then is to fix things so as to let folks again upon the world with increased force. till he got to the White House-but he go to work at their different trades and cal-Yet forgetting this, do we not seem to edu- would rather go afoot any day than pass lings and set matters moving and you will cate our daughters exclusively for the tran through all the hurrawing that is set up see then how the cat jumps. sient period of youth, when it is to maturer along the road-it beats the "grand tower" "Well,' says he, "I should like to know age we ought to advert? Do we not educate all hollow-for there aint a living crittur what our new President thinks of these them for a crowd, forgetting they are to who dont yell out most awful and swing his matters." "Well, says I, "he thinks a good live at home? for a crowd, and not for them- hat round as soon as he sees the Gineral; deal about 'em, but he don't mean to talk selves? for show, and not for use? for time and 1 expect it will come pritty tuff on me about 'em till the 4th of March next, on before we git to the end on't, for it ant pos- account of his respect for Mr. Van Buren sible for one man to do all the bowing and who is President till that time-but when Advice to MARRIED Prople.-In the shaking hands that is required. One thing the 4th of March comes then you and all first place on the very day alter your mar- surprises me which is to know what on arth the rest of the people (now considerable over unable to perceive how he should get out of ringe, whenever you do marry, take one has become of "the opposition,"I haint seen twelve millions) will all see it in black and the scrape he had advertised himself into, precaution-be cursed with no more trou- a rale Loco Foco now going on nigh two white so there will be no mistake-his notions about the Constitution are for the Pres-I suppose you are all considerable curiident to talk to Congress and tell them all ous to know who the Gineral is going to he knows and then he is sure all the people the men of their choice with imaginary per- that you have-or fancy you ought to have appint to all the big and little offices, and will git it-but if you are in a hurry and would like to know my notions about it afore--or fancy you ever shall have -- a glimpse | I have taken care to ask the Gineral and of dislike to. Upon this point be merciless, he has told me all about it, and says I am hand-one thing you may be sure on, and that is, we shall go back to the pint where your wife wont hesitate-a hundred to one at liberty to tell you and every body else, -between a husband and a gossip; and, if and so I dont see the use in keeping this the car run off the track and look to the fred felt rather strange; he thought some she does, don't you. Be particularly sharp matter any longer in the dark. I saw the cause on't and put all them matters rightjest was to be played off, but he could not upon the list of women, of course men-you paper the day afore we started and it was examine the track, the engine, and enginwould trankly kick any one from Pall Mail the last that was pack'd up-it is the bigeers-and at all the cross tracks look well solved, however, to have all his wits about to Pimlico, who presumed only to recollect gest sheet you ever seen, all ruled off in to the switch men-for next to running off the track is getting on a long track and then ever having seen her. And don't be ma- wide streaks and on top is written, "Names

he, "poor folks never ought to borrow mon-ERRORS IN THE MODE OF EDUCATION .- or they ought to get along without it."-'Are you dreaming of marriage?' asked important buisness.' Suddenly recollecting that I magnified my riches, or he might when too young .- It is a common opinion thought on afore, for when I was in the last that the sooner a child is put to its books the Government along with Gineral Jackson; 'I told you,' said Madame Souville, 'that greater the amount of knowledge which he all our democratic friends used to pester the may obtain in a given number of years. A Gineral and me all the while to make the that insertion. Well, they shall find I am meet with such an adversary,' observed the alphabet at four years old will be as far ad we took the deposits away from it because vanced at five, as one that begins at three. the complaint was that Squire B.ddle and That same evening, Alfred Felix, and A child that begins at three, will be two or the Bank was too aristocratic and didn't not like the trouble of seeking a wife; be- self hastily and descended, but on getting their friends assembled at the appointed three years learning to read well; but one give poor folks a chance to borrow mosides, by sseking, one is not likely to find a into the carriage, the conchman's livery place. Felix enacted the Amphitryon, that begins at five may be taught to read ney to carry on their trade with. Now,

> your present notions." mocratic country-it is downright awful;

> "Well, now," says I, "if that don't beat Solomon! How long do you think it would again?"

> This set him to scratching his head a little, and not liking that tune he changed it and said, "But it aint right to loan foreigners' money in that way, it aint treating

> "Well, well," says 1, "we best look into that matter, and see that things aint made worse than they need be. We have pritty much all on us been struggling bard under and through a heavy storm and he who has though she has lost a few sails. I have seen

the "Two Pollies," in my day strip pritty nigh clean, but Capt. Jumper with a leetle assistance from the other owners, would

THERE'S NO SUCH GIRL AS MINE.

Oh! there's no such girl as mine In all the wide world round, With her hair of golden twine, And her voice of silver sound; Her eyes aro as black as the sloes, And quick is hor ear so fine, And her broath is as sweet as the rose-There's no such girl as mine!

Her spirit so sweetly flows-Unconscious winner of hearts! There's a smile wherever she goes, And a sigh whenever she parts: A blessing she wins from the poor-To court her the rich all incline: She's welcome at every door-Oh! there's no such girl as mine!

She's light to the banquet hall. She's balm to the couch of care: In sorrow---in mirth---in all She takes her own sweet share: Enchanting the many abroad, At home does her brightness shine; Oh! 'twere endless her worth to laud; There's no such girl as mine!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Star and Transcript. THE ADVERTISEMENT.

lesson. Suppose we give him one!' Surrounding a table, on which were mangled caps of tes, bottles of liquors, glasses, must be a fit subject for mirth, I am sure!' and a bowl of punch Alfred Couvraud, and some half dozen of his young companions were finishing their evening's entertainment. Their party had been rather a noisy one; all young and gay, the room had my day, and it is not yet half gone.' resounded with joyous fooleries, mirthful songs, and shouts of laughter. But as vances, you know." change, in this world, is universal, their merriment wore out of itself, and the conversation took a serio-comic turn. It was ing of such matters." evident that the liquids were nearly exhausted.

'It may be allowed, gentlemen,' said Alam quite certain! fred, placing his empty glass on the table, and with a heightened color, that contrasrise out of such a proceeding?' ted forcibly with the tone of gravity, which he tried to assume, 'it must be allowed that to one, and two woman too!' the life of a bachelor is very insipid.' His companions looked at him with astonish- and then said, 'You seem so determined, that should be equality on all points between ment, and their silence indicated that they 'Exertion, without an end-noise and riot | led it coquettishly, and then rang for her nothing to my wife, nor shall she be indebtwithout result. Days spent in sowing the coachman. 'Peter', said she, put the horthe fruits of prodigality, regret and repent- ses to the carriage, and take this note to its is called the most delightful season of our existence.'

ance. This is the life of a bachelor, which address.' The coachman obeyed her orders; and Lucy clapped her hands in ecstacy, antici-'But it is the freedom from care and re- pating rare sport. The two ladies, like of obligation.' straint that forms its charm; you cannot de- | two children, eager for a game of play, wainy,' said Felix Janier, who appeared to ted impatiently for the return of Peter, have preserved his senses better than the rest. with M. Alfred Couvraud.

'And do you think it will answer your 'An advertisement-I will give you ten minutes-twenty minutes to guess its pur- purpose?' port."

ame Souville, laughing in her turn!'

gentleman,' continued Madame.

'Read for yourself.'

ignorant, stupid lout.'

"And how?"

'Oh, you jest.'

'No, indeed, I do not!'

'But what purpose would it answer?'

Why, we are already weary of this gloo-

Well, but reflect my dear Lucy; obser-

'He must be a person incapable of judg-

"But what can we say to him?"

'I hope it will.' 'It is not worth while to try.' "Marriage, Sir, is a sacred and important 'Perhaps not-so listen. A young man thing, the means you take ----'Are certainly not the most prudent. twenty-eight years of age, dark complex tion, good figure, and agreeable counten | Madame, but they have the merit of candor. ance, well educated, and posessing qualities. It is better to be known before marriage which he flatters himself would assure the than to be studied afterwards; and for somehappiness of any lady who may enjoy an in- thing more solid than a love based on illucome of not more than eight thousand france sion, and the hypothetical happiness of mere desires to enter the state of matrimony as promise."

carly as possible. Youth and beauty are 'You are positive, sir.'

'I think I am reasonable.' not of so much value in his estimation as

those moral and sterling qualities that form Madame said no more, and Lucy took the basis of domestic happiness,-yet he up the conversation in a laughing manner. would rather that the lady should not ex | Then, if I were to offer you my haud, you ceed his own age, nor would he unite himwould accept it without hesitation?' Without hesitation-that is, if you anself to a woman repulsively ugly. Address (between noon and four P. M.) to M. Al- swer to the conditions for which I have stip ulated,' said Alfred, rather staggered by the fred Couvraud, 11 Rue d'Angouleme.' 'Are these really the words?'said Madlady's coming to the point at once.

What a pity; no doubt you mean a young

girl, you would not marry a widow!' Madame took the paper, and looked over 'And why not?' replied the young man, the paragraph, it is too absurd,' she said. 'He is some ninny,' added Lucy, 'some 'I should think my chance for happiness Who thinks himself an accomplished greater with a widow than a young girl. Call the roll for all your wife's even speak Girls have such golden dieams, and invest ing acquaintances, and strike out every soul 'It is carrying self conceit rather too far. observed the lively young widow, 'such a fection. And I know that I am not perfellow ought to be punished-he wants a fect.'

'This difficulty being removed, I see no other,' added Lucy, laughing heartily. Al-'Send for him here, and laugh at him. He guess how, or for what purpose. He rehim, and at any rate to come off with the honors of war. 'No', continued Lucy, 'I see no obstacle. I think I am not very ugly, I know I am not too old; and I suppose if my fortune were double what you name. that would not be a positive objection.'--Alfred breathed more freely; he saw a means of escape, and he hastened to say, 'indeed. Madame, that would be a greater We should be at a loss on that point, I obstacle than you may suppose?'

'Suppose any thing unpleasant should 'Indeed!' 'Yes. I have talents by which I can the least consequence, let any earthly con-'I have no fear of that-we shall be two gain a yearly income of nine or ten thousand 'Madame Souvillo hesitated a moment, I suppose I must consent.' She then wrote uniting parties to ensure their mutual hapwere not of his opinion. Alfred continued, a few lines on pretty paper, folded, and sea- piness, I have resolved that I will owe ed to me?

'And you would refuse a lady from this motive?'

'I would. I am not of an ungrateful disposition, and cannot endure the feeling

fred rising, and begged permission to re. a deficiency will alike compromise its suc. what you call aristocratic comes nigher to by god-ship ought to know.

ed it is a most severe trial for those women to lay down beauty, who have nothing else and not for eternity?

bles for life than you have bargained for. months.

yourself, be sure that you make your wife ter 4th March next."

so. Never dispute with her when the question is of no importance; nor where it is of s:deration over once induce you to give way.

nœuvred out of what you mean by cards or of my fellow citizens who I believe are able morning calls, or any notion of what people to discharge faithfully and honestly the ducall "good breeding." Do you be content ties of the office to which I may nominate to show your ill-breeding by shutting the them to the Senate of the U.S., for appointdoor, and the visiters can show their good ment," and that is pritty much all I could breeding by not coming again. One sylla. see, except on the outside is written in penble more to part-if you wish to be happy cil, "to be look'd to and fill'd up on and af

There is a good deal said in all these parts about Bank matters, and every body has some plan or other to put things strait. The Gineral don't himself say much a francs. I estimate myself at that sum, and Be at home as much as you can; be as strict bout it, but he reads pretty much all that no more; and, as I am of opinion that there as you will but never speak unkindly; and is written on the matter and lets folks talk never have a friend upon such terms in your all they know and he finishes off by thinking. house as to be able to enter it without cere One chap call'd tother day and read to mony. Above all, remember that these the Gineral a long letter from New York maxims are intrusted to all of you as to per | containing a statement of the big bank in sons of reason and discretion. A naked Philadelphia, and showing by another state- during the past year there have been cabsword only cuts the fingers of a madman; ment that it was broken all to bits-and baged by the tailors of this metroplis, nine and the rudder with which the pilot saves though the Bank show'd a long hat of prop- thousand four hundred and soven yards of the ship; in the hands of the powder monkey erty and debts due to it-yet that all that cloth, eighteen pecks of buttons, two miles would only probably force her upon. the property and debts warn't worth any thing, of tape, and four acres of buckram exclusive rocks. Recollect that your inquest as to and that it never would do to have such an. of allowables, cabbage, and small fingering's "Then, Sir there is no more to be said.' matrimony is a matter of the greatest nice other rascally aristocratic institution."-"Forget this interview, Madam,' and Al. Ity; because either an excess of vigilance or |"Well," says I, "Mister it seems to me that | Mercury is the patron of thieves his rascal-

"go ahead"--and with that I scraped back my right foot and said as I say to you, "My sarvice to you."

J. DOWNING, Major, &c. &c. &c.

The mahogany coffin which enclosed the remains of Napolean at St. Helena, and which was exchanged for the abony one brought from France, was cut up by order of the Prince de Joinville, and distributed in pieces to the officers and men of the Belle Poule and Favourite. Several pieces were disposed of by the sailors, on their arrival in France, at frem 300 to 500 france leach.

HINTS TO TAILORS .- It is computed that -so says the New York Mercury, and as