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POETRY.

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FORGET THEE! Forget thee !-- oh ! my spirit's weary With its long, unbroken chain! Forget thee !- oh! were life more dreary, Still thine image would remain, Blending with each fancy vision Thoughts of love too false and frail: Youthful hopes that had arisen, Leaving manhood to bewail

Thine eyes of light, and face of beauty & Come they with a wild ring spell, To mock my dreams of love and duty With thy mystic fare-thee-well! Forget thee !-- oh! though lost forever, Fondly loved through vain regret-With a charm time may not sever, Memory 'round thee lingers yet.

BELIEVE ME: BY CHARLES SWAIN. Believe me or believe me not, At other shrine I could ne'er bow: The world itself might be forgot, But never thou-oh, never thou! Though absent, I recall thy charms, And wish as lovers when they part I'd, like the vine, a thousand arms, To clasp and hold thee to my lieart.

There's not a pulse within my breast But thrills and trembles to thy touch! Forget ?--oh, no! the fear is lest My soul may love thee overmuch. Thy very name each feeling warms, And oft, though vain, the wish will start, That, vine-like, I'd a thousand arms, To clasp thee ever to my heart!

FORGIVENESS. BY J. EDMONSTON. When on a fragrant sandal tree

The woodman's axe descends, And she who bloomed so beauteously, Beneath the weapon bends---E'n on the edge that wrought her death, Dying, she breathes her sweetest breath, As if to token, in her fall, Peace to her foes and love to all.

How hardly man this lesson learns, To smile and bless the hand that spurns-To see the blow, to feel the pain, And render only love again!

One had it-but He came from Heaven: Reviled, rejected, and betrayed, No curse He breathed, no plaint He made; But when in death's dark pang He sighed, Prayed for His murderers, and died!

HUMILITY. The bird that sings on highest wing, Builds on the ground her lowly nest, And she that doth most sweetly sing, Sings in the shade when all things rest: In lark and nightingale we see

What honor hath humility. The saint that wears heaven's brightest crown In deepest adoration bends; The weight of glory bends him down The most when high his soul ascends: Nearest the throne itself must be The footstool of humility.

IIT The following are said to have been the last

nes ever penned by the lamented WM. LEGGETT: WHAT IS DEATH 1 Why, what is Death but Life In other forms of being ! Life without The coarser attributes of man, the dull And momently decaying frame which holds The ethereal spirit in, and binds it down To brotherhood with brutes! There's no Such thing as Death: what's so call'd is but The beginning of a new existence-a fresh

SELECT TALE.

Segment in the eternal round of change.

From Neal's Saturday Gazette.

THE BROTHERS: OR IN THE FASILION AND ABOVE THE

FASIHON.

By the author of Conquest and Self-Conquest.

Some men are born to greatness-some achieve greatness, and some have greatness hrust upon them. Henry Manning beonged to the second of these three great The son of a mercantile advenurer who won and lost a fortune by specalation, he found himself at "sixteen years fage called on to choose between the ife of a Western farmer, with its vigorous ction, stirring incidents and rough usages, and the life of a clerk in one of the most noted establishments in Broadway-the reat source and centre of fashion in New fork. Mr. Morgan, the brother of Mrs. Manning, who had been recalled from the listant West by the death of her husband, and the embarrassments into which that event had plunged her, had obtained the offer of the last situation for one of his two Duffield!"

him to his prairie home. "I do not ask you to go with me, Matila," he said to his sister, "because our life us?" asked Mrs. Manning. oming difficulty and coping with danger, is in English and American society. ut let me have one of your boys, and by I did not tell you that she received me e time he has arrived at manhood, he such distinguishing favor, and evine

his home all the comforts, if not all the el- that, had not her father, having been cho- that, as Henry supposed, they were not egancies, of your present home."

establishment-heard the duties which York." would be demanded from him—the salary Henry rose at this, walked to a glass, chanically, obeyed his direction, muttering decision with which they promulgated the his own communication. decrees of fashion-and with that just sense exclaimed, "I am the boy for the West.— Henry Manning shivered—"and yet, how looked around her, and her eyes met his, plorable condition, the noble youth suc- roc was sixty-six; and John Quincy Adcities as well as Romulous and Remus?"

silks, and satins, and velvets, and charge was the form and movement of the Hun-proud, bright expression, and though she preservation. With a countenance filled them nothing, George," said Henry Man- tress Queen rather than of one trained in did not look at Henry Manning, he felt with hope, the gallant youth cheered the ning, with that air of superiority with the halls of fashion. There was a joyous that she was conscious of his observation, sufferer on, himself bearing within his tiny

Henry Manning soon bowed himself vanity. reputation of a travelled man. Having joiced I am to see you again. persuaded his mother to advance a capital. In George Manning the physical and for him by selling out the Bank stock in intellectual man had been developed in sales at home, he went abroad for the se- conventional rules, was his by virtue, of a on her part to veil the connection between ed in two years with a fashionable figure, sense of the right. There was a singular fail to observe the sostened character of her a most recherche style of dress, moustach-contrast, rendered yet more striking by beauty, and those who saw ios of the most approved cut, and whiskers some points of resemblance, between the of faultless curl—a finished gentleman in pupil of society and the child of the forest, his own conceit. With such attractions, | -between the Parisian elegance of Henry | whenever his eyes rested on her, could the prestige which he derived from his re- and the proud free grace of George. His scarcely doubt, his influence over her. been his life's ambition to attain. He be- In a very few minutes Henry became re- proud beauty. came the umpire of taste and his word was conciled to his brother's arrival, and satisthe arrangements of her house, for it was purchased by listening to his daily criti- fashion. The little party lingered long quainted with our engagement." cisms on appearance, language, manners, over the table—it was seven o'clock when which had appeared stylish enough in their they arose from it.

George Manning had visited his mother but once since he left her, with all the bright imaginings and boundless confidence! of fourteen, and then Henry was in Eu- visit, if you will permit me. Henry, it is most daily while I was still a child. We man temporarily known; but true greatrope, It was during the first winter after so long since I was in New York, that I have had all sorts of adventures together, ness only can last on the tablet of the his return, and when the brothers had need some direction in finding my way for George was a great favorite with my world's memory. When in the Philadelbeen separated for nearly twelve years, that Mrs. Manning informed him she had received a letter from George announcing his intention to be in New York in December, and to remain with them most, if not all of the winter. Henry Manning was evidently annoyed at the announcement.

"I wish," he said, "that George had chosen to make his visit in the summer, when most of the people to whom I should hesitate to introduce him would have been ibsent. I should be sorry to hurt his feelngs, but really to introduce a western farmning shuddered, and was silent "And then to choose this winter of all winters, for his visit, and to come in December, just at the you. very time that I heard yesterday Miss Har-surely going in that dress—this is one of the noble, the beautiful—not for such as he court was coming from Washington to Mrs. Duffield's reception evenings, and

rephews, and would take the other with "And what has Miss Harcourt's visit to

yet too wild and rough to suit a delicate | "A great deal-at least it has a great voman, reared, as you have been, in the deal to do with my regret that he company his brother; but it was too late idea,—that there are those who are above nidst of luxurious refinements. The dffi- should come just now. I told you how I to withdraw, for George, unconscious of the fashion. Allied to this was another culties and privations of life in the West, became acquainted with Emma Harcourt this feeling, had taken his cloak and cap thought, which in time found entrance to all most heavily upon woman, while she in Europe, and what a splendid creature and was awaiting his escort. As they ap- his mind, that it would be at least as profias little of that sustaining power which she is. Even in Paris, she bore the palm proached Mrs. Duffield's house, George, table to devote our energies to the acquinan's more adventurous spirit finds in over- for wit and beauty—and fashion too—that who had hitherto led the conversation, be-sition of true nobility of soul, pure and

ill be able, I doubt not, to offer you in much pretty consciousness at my atten.

Mrs. Manning consented; and now the Vice President, hurried from Parris in or- moment, and then said, "You must go in question was, which of her sons should reder to be in this country in time for his without me, Henry-show me to a room main with her, and which should accom- vote, I should probably have been induced where there is no company," he continued, pany Mr. Morgan. To Henry Manning, to marry her. Her father is in Congress turning to a servant-"and take this card older by two years than his brother George, this year, and you see, she no sooner learns into Mrs. Duffield-be sure to give it to the choice of situations was submitted, that I am here, than she comes to spend Mrs. Duffield herself. He went with his uncle to the Broadway part of the winter with a friend in New

which would be given-saw the grace with surveyed his elegant figure, and continuing to himself "Free and easy, upon my honwhich the elegants behind the counter dis- to cast occasional glances at it as he walk- or." He had searcely entered the usual played their silks and satins and velvets to d backwards and forwards through the reception room and made his bow to Mrs. the elegantes before the counter, and the room, resumed the conversation or rather Duffield, when the servant presented his

of his own powers which is the accompa- but Emma Harcourt is so perfectly cle- her eyes rested upon it. She glanced of a dreary day, a woman and an infant ments sent down by Louisiana. niment of true genius, he decided at once gant, so thoroughly refined, that I dread anxiously at Miss Harcourt, and crossing child were discovered half-buried in the that there lay his vocation. George, who the effect upon her of any outre associa- the room to a group in which she stood, snow, by a little Virginian, seven years had been with diffculty kept quiet while tion-by-the-by, mother, if I obtain her she drew her aside. After a few whis- old. The lad was returning from school, ferson was born in 1743, just eight years his brother was forming his decision, as permision to introduce you to her, you pered words, Mrs. Duffield placed the card and hearing the moans of some one in dis-after his predecessor, John Adams; Madsoon as it was announced sprang forward will not wear that brown hat in visiting her; in Miss Harcourt's hand. A sudden flash tress, threw down his satchel of books and ison eight years after his predecessor, Jefwith a whoop that would have suited a a brown hat is my aversion—it is positive- of joy irradiated every feature of her beautrepaired to the spot whence the sound proferson; Monroe eight years after Madison; western forest better than a New York ly vulgar—but to return to George—how tiful face, and Henry Manning saw that, but ceeded, with a firmness becoming one of and John Quincy Adams eight years after drawing-room, threw the Horace he was can I introduce him, with his rough, bois- for Mrs. Duffield's restraining hand, she riper years. Raking the snow from the Monroe. John Adams was just sixty-six reading across the table, clasped first his terous, Western manner, to this courtly would have rushed from the room. Re-benumbed body of the mother, and using years old when he retired; Jefferson was mother and then his uncle in his arms, and lady ?—the very thought chills me"—and called thus to a recollection of others, she means to awaken her to a sense of her de-sixty-six; Madison was sixty-six; Mon-

ma Harcourt, and Mrs. Duffield's house rassed consciousness,—almost immediate- its eyes toward the youthful preserver and Jefferson and Monroe, all died on the 4th "I will supply your cities with all their was thronged with her admirers. Hers ly, however, she raised her head with a smiled, as it seemed, in gratitude for their of July. which the worldly wise often look on the freedom in her air, her step, her glance, as she passed with a composed, yet joyous arms the infant child, while the mother Story was awakened after retiring to bed which, had she been less beautiful, less tal- step from the room. "You make my head ache, my son," completed, less fortunate in social position, or plained Mrs. Manning, shrinking from his in wealth, would have placed her under dream. It was not a very pleasant awake- would he exclaim, so oft as her spirit Harper) being sent for, it was discovered boisterous gratulation: but Mr. Morgan the ban of Fashion, but as it was she com- ning, but as his vanity, rather than his failed; and thus for three miles did he that a bug had entered his hear, and was returned his hearty embrace, and as he manded fashion, and even Henry Manning, heart was touched, he was able to conceal cheer onward to a happy haven the mother the cause of this distressing torture. Remgazed into his bold, bright face, with an the very slave of conventionalism, had no his chagrin, and appear as interesting and and child, both of whom otherwise must edies being applied, the pain was soon reeye bright as his own, replied to his burst criticism for her. He had been among agreeable as usual. He now expected have perished, had it not been for the hu- lieved, and subsequently the bug was of enthusiasm, "you are the very boy for the first to call on her, and the blush that with some impatience the denoncement of mane feeling and perseverance of this nothe West, George. It is out of such brave flitted across her cheek, the smile that the comedy. An hour passed away and ble youth.

stuff that pioneers and city-builders are all played upon her lips as he was announced, Mrs. Duffield's eye began to consult the A warm fire and kind attention soon re-

his careful and really correct habits, and vor, on returning home, at five o'clock, to Manning. his elegant taste in the selection and ar- his dinner, he found a stranger in the parrangement of goods, he became also a fa- lour with his mother. The gentleman vorite with his employers themselves .- rose on his entrance, and he had searcely goods abroad and they sent him. He pur- lofty air, the commanding brow, ere he

"Dear mother," said George Manning, am sorry to leave you this evening, but I will make you rich amends to-morrow, by which your uncle lives-our homes were introducing to you the friend I am going to very near each other's, and so we met almust I turn up or down Broadway for father, and I was permitted to go with him No. —, in going from this street!"

prise; "you must be mistaken-that is Mrs. when with the wilfulness of a spoiled child

Duffield's that I expect to meet my friend half his nobleness," and tears moistened this evening.

With some curiosity to know what friend of George could have so completely all his conventionalism, yet the moment the entree of the fashionable Mrs. Duffield's after he said, "George is a fine fellow cerhouse as to make an appointment there, he tainly, but I wish you could persuade him proposed to go with him and show him to dress a little more like other people." the way. There was a momentary reinto polished society—" Henry Manhesitation in George's manner before he rema Harcourt, while the blood rushed to and steadfast as an anchor. For such an
ism still manifests itself in condemning, unplied, "Very well, I will be obliged to her temples; "fashions and all such con-

early as it is, you will find company there."

must take me as I am, Henry. We do not correct judgement, when George Manning Mrs. Dustield to do with George's visit to receive our fashions from Paris at the laid aside his Western costume and as-

> Henry almost repented his offer to accame silent, or answered his brother only high thought, and refined taste, as to the monosyllables, and that not always to study of those conventionalisms which are for their sons, should look at their qualiti- Getty-burg, Pa. Price at per bottle. Sir built P-t came silent, or answered his brother only high thought, and refined taste, as to the

sen one of the electors of President and the earliest visitors. George paused for a The servant bowed low to the com-

manding stranger, and Henry, almost mebrother's card. He watched her closely, "All this is very encouraging, doubtless, and saw a smile playing over her lips as I will help you fell forests and build cities can I avoid it, if we should be engaged?" In an instant her face was covered with ceeded in getting her upon her feet; the in- ams, had he been elected to a second to there, uncle. Why should not we build With December came the beautiful Em- blushes, and she drew back with embar- fant, nestling on its mother's breast, turned term, would have been sixty-six. Adams,

into favor of the ladies who formed the The very next day, before Henry had had she left the room and returned in a few of a farm in the neighborhood of -

the fashion, was yet more the fashion than

which Mr. Morgan had funded her little rare harmony. He was taller and larger his brother's eye, a quarter of an hour later, rescued one; there is my mother, and here, fortune, at twenty-four years of age he en- in every way than his brother Henry, and Henry saw Miss Harcourt entering the imprinted on my naked arm, is the name ney Rigdon; near Green Gastle, Franklin tered business for himself as a French im- the self-reliance which the latter had labo- room in an opposite direction from that in of the noble youth, our preserver!" porter. Leaving a partner to attend to the riously attained from the mastery of all which he had lately come. If this was a ruse looked and read, WINFIELD SCOTT! lection of goods, and the further enhance. courageous soul, which held itself above all their movements, it was a fruitless caution. ment of his social reputation. He return- rules but those prescribed by its own high None who had seen her before could now

A thousand blushing apparitions start Into her face-

ported travels and long residence abroad, were the step and bearing which we have . The next morning, George Manning and the savoir faire of one who had made seen in an Indian chief; but thought had left brought Miss Harcourt to visit his Mother, the conventional arrangements of society its impress on his brow, and there was in and Mrs. Manning rose greatly in her son his study, he quickly rose to the summit his countenance that indescribable air of Henry's estimation when he saw the afof his wishes, to the point which it had refinement which marks a polished mind. fectionate deference evinced to her by the

"How strange my manner must have received as the fiat of fashion. He contin- fied with him in all respects but one-his seemed to you sometimes," said Miss Harued to reside with his mother and paid dress. This was of the finest cloth, but court to Henry one day. "I was engaged great attention to her style of dress, and made into large, loose trowsers, and a spe- to George long before I met you in Eucies of hunting shirt, trimmed with fur, rope, and though I-never had courage to important that his mother should appear belted round the waist and descending to mention him to you, I wondered a little properly. Poor Mrs. Manning! she the knee, instead of the tight pantaloons that you never spoke of him. I never sometimes thought that proud title dearly and closely fitting body coat prescribed by doubted for a moment that you were ac-

"I do not even yet understand where and

how you and George met?" "We met at home-my father was Govenor of the Territory-State now-in anywhere. He has saved my life twice-"Number -," exclaimed Henry in sur- once at the imminent peril of his own, I would ride a horse which he told me I "Then I am quite right, for it is at Mrs. | could not manage. Oh! you know not the bright eyes of the happy girl.

Henry Manning was touched through

ventional regulations are made for those brilliant wit, or the profoundest thinker. -he is above fashion.'

sumed one less remarkable.

Henry Manning had received a new te purpose. As they entered the hall, the but their outer garment, and can at best on cations, instead of consulting their own for \$5 and cloaks displayed there showed by conceal for a short time their absence.

THE SCRIPTURES. BY SIR WM. JONES, Before thy mystic altar, heavenly truth,

I kneel in manhood, as I knelt in youth. Thus let me kneel, till this dall form decay, And life's last shade be brightened by thy ray Then shall my soul, now jost in clouds below, Soar without bound, without consuming glow

MISCELLANY.

A THRILLING ANECDOTE. spent there some ten years ago:

leaned for support on the shoulder of their a few nights since, with a most exerucia-

might well have flattered even one of less marble time piece on her mantle. The lieved the sufferer, who, it appears, was in chime for another half hour rang out, and search of her husband, a recent purchaser principle customers of his employer. By time to improve these symptoms in his fa- minutes, leaning on the arm of George near this place. Diligent inquiry for several days found him, and, in five months them is high, and it is said that force and "Who is that?-What noble looking after, the identical house in which we are arms will be used if necessary to prevent it. man is that?" were questions Henry Man- now sitting was erected, and received the ning heard from many-from a very few happy family. The child grew up to man-They needed an agent for the selection of time to glance at the tall, manly form, the only the exclamation, "how odly he is lood—entered the army—lost a limb at N. Ha., was killed a few days since, by the acdressed!" Before the evening was over. Orleans, but returned to end his days, a cidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a

"Where are they now?" I asked the

Following the proud happy glance of "Here," exclaimed the son: "I am the

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- While the choir Deum on Sunday morning, a dove alight- upon which he greatly prided himselfed upon the top sash of the window near the gallery, just as they came to the plaintive and supplicatory passage, "We know that thou shalt come to be our judge; we shillings apiece for as many as he can therefore pray Thee help thy servants make." whom thou hast redeemed with thy precious blood." Stretching out its beautiful neck, from which were reflected the brilliant hues of the rainbow it listened to the solemn and soothing strains as they filled farmer. the church with harmony, and sat there until the chant was ended. Then gently into the blue heavens to offer up its own prayers and praises to "Him who feedeth | the young ravens when they cry," and "suftereth not a sparrow to fall to the ground without his knowledge."-Cincinnati At-

Ambition-Washington.-Many perambition that defeats the object which they have in view. We never knew a person to become immortal who was in a great hurry to become famous. A little splutnamed as the Commander-in-chief of the American armies, he was astonished and confounded, and rushed out of the room. He was the last man who would have so much noise.—[Com. sought that post which has immortalized

THE MAN TO BE DESIRED .- The most agreeable of all companies is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions one we would gladly exchange the most

How to Choose a Wife,-When you call unexpectedly on a female, and find her What Emma would not ask, she yet did at the Wash tub, with her sleeves rolled up George laughed as he replied, "They not fail to recognize as another proof of and her gown pinned before her, to keep it from the dirt, and she doesn't apologise or blush, remember, young man, she is the woman for a wife. She will be worth her weight in diamonds .- Portland Bulletin ...

Moral principle is the citadel of the heart. All education, therefore, which is blood, also chronic constitutional disorders. conducted irrespective of this, is but the erection of outworks to besiege the stronghold of virtue.

ambition, as is very frequently the care.

DISSATISFACTION AMONG THE VOLUN-TEERS .- By letters from Matamoras it is evident that a great many of the volunteers find the privations of military life anything but pleasant, and consequently considerable of a spirit of fault-finding is evinced by those who have never before lodged in the tented field. It is stated as the opinion of Major Fowler, who came passenger in the James L. Day, at New Orleans, that when the order of the Secretary of War shall reach camp, relative to enlisting the volunteers for twelve months, or immediately Ti The following anecdote was related to the disbanding and sending home those who writer in a farm-house in Virginia, during a night should refuse to extend their time of enlisting, the latter alternative will be accept-"In December, 17-, towards the close ed by nearly three-fourths of the six regi-

A Bug in the Ear .- The Centreville (Md.) Times states that Capt. Cornelius withdrawn.

JOHN RANDOLPH'S SLVAES .- The Louisville Ledger announces that the citizens of Randolph county, are objecting to-the project of a settlement there of John Randolphs's negroes. The excitement among

A son of Col. Benton, at Brownston, chased cloths for them in England, and found himself clasped in his arms, with Henry began to feel that he was celipsed soluce to the declining years of his aged companion with whom he was out hunting. silks in France, and came home with the exclamation. "Dear Henry! how re- on his own dicance—that George, it not m parents. causing instant death.

> A Mormon settlement, it is said, has I county, Pennsylvania.

LITERARY CURIOSITY .- In the works of John Taylor, the Water Poet, there occurs of St. Paul's church were chanting the Te the subjoined piece of laborious ingenuity,

> LEWD DIDILIVE & EVIL I DID DWELL. "This," says he, "is the same backward as forward, and I will give any man five

> THE FARMER AND THE LAWYER. 'Why do you not hold up your head as I do?" inquired an aristocratic lawyer of a "Squire," replied the farmer, "look at

that field of grain-all the valuable heads raising itself from its perch, it soared away hang down, while those that have nothing in them stand upright."

The retort courteous was fully experienced by the celebrated counsellor, Jack Lee, on the northern circuit. Being engaged in examining one Mary Pritchard, of Barnsley, he began with:

"Well, Mary, if I may credit what I sons are governed by a weak and worldly hear, I may venture to address you by the name of Black Moll."

"Faith, you may, master lawyer," said she, "for I am always called so by the blackguards."

A gentleman in this town having his little daughter in his arms, was asked by her to catch a Locofoco for her. Not phia Congress, George Washington was her where it was? She pointed to a Loknowing what she meant, he enquired of cust on the fence, which he caught, and then asked her why she called it a Locofoco? The answer was because it makes

The Oregon Treaty was ratified on the 18th of June, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloa-Province and the second of the

Socrates, the wisest and best of the Grecian philosophers, was condemned to to oppressive greatness, one who loves life, death under the false accusation of coruptand understands the use of it, obliging alike ing the minds of the youth, and even at tried and unhourd, any new system or improvement that may be introduced. Discase revels in the system and triumphs in our abodes, and men blindly refuse to apply a remedy; but still "facts are stubborn things," and show conclusively that that soon incurable diseases will be numbered with the things that were. Scrofula, which has so long baffled Medical skill, is now effectually and permanently cured by SAND's SARSAPARILLA, and all diseases having their origin in an impure state of the

IFF For further particulate and conclusive evidence of its superior efficacy, see Pamphlets, which may be obtained of agents gratis, " Prepared and sold. wholesale and retail, by X. B. & D. Bands

June 13, 1846. #3t