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MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S SON promising lad, was drowned while bathing, year ago. tionate memorial in every line of the following which we find in the N. Y. Independent of the 22nd-ult.:

"ONLY A YEAR."

One year ago-a ringing voice, A clear blue eye,
And clustering curis of sunny hair,
Too fair to die,

Only a year-no voice, no smile,

No glance of eye, No clustering curls of golden hair, Fair but to die! 10 00 One year ago-what loves, what schemes Far into life!

30 00 What joyous hopes, what high resolves, 16 00 What generous strife! column, displayed, per annum 65 00 The silent picture on the wall, The barial stone,-Of all that beauty, life, and joy,

Remain alone! One year-one year-one little year, And so much gone! And yet the even flow of life Moyés calmly on.

The grave grows green, the flowers bloom fai Above that head; Says he is dead.

1 50 No pause or hush of merry birds That sing above, 5 00 Tells us how coldly sleeps below The form we love.

Where hast thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen? What visious fair, what glorious life, Where thou hast been

The vail! the vail! so thin, so strong! 'Twixt us and thee: The mystic vail! when shall it fall That we may see?

Not dead, not slee ing. not even gone; But present still, Aud waiting for the coming hour Of God's sweet will.

Lord of the living and the dead, Our Savior dear; We lay in silence at thy feet This sad, sad year!

ANDOVER, JULY 9, 1858. II. B. S. GENTLE ANNIE.

BY STEPHEN C. FOSTER.

Thou wilt come no more, centle Aunie. Like a flower thy spirit did depart: Thou art gone, alas! like the many That have bloomed in the Summer of my heart Shall we never more behold thee :: Never hear thy winning voice again-When the Spring time comes, gentle Annie, When the wild flowers are scattered o'er the

plain? We have roamed and loved 'mid the bowers When thy downy checks were in their bloom ew I stand alone 'mid the flowers While they mingle their perfumes o'er thy tomb. Shall we never more behold thee; Never hear thy winning voice again,

When the Spring time comes, gentle Antie, pļaiu ? Ah! the hours grow sad while I ponder

By the streams and the meadows where strav'd. Shall we never more behold thee; Never hear thy winning voice again— When the Spring time comes, gentle Annie,

Selected Tale.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

LOO LOO.

A FEW SCENES FROM A TRUE HISTORY.

[Continued.]

ching. Crocker, Groceries, &c., Main st., was too important to the friendless Loo his friend's note for fifteen hundred dol- grasp. false position in which he had placed the young orphan who trusted him so entired to pay so much," said he. "Bad debts with her head lowered upon her breast, please in comparison. The prison was raides on the prison was raided away, as hid also a now bridge across the Kansak River at Topeka, by the heavy rise, with her head lowered upon her breast, please in comparison. The prison was raides on the prison. The prison was raides on the prison was raides on the prison was raides on the prison. The prison was raides on the prison was raides on the prison was raides on the prison. The prison was raides on the prison was raides on the prison was raided away, as hid also a now bridge across the kansak River at Topeka, by the day raide away, as hid also a now bridge across a principle of the prison was raided away. The prison was raided away, as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away. The prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away. The prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away. The prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away. The prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away as hid also a now bridge across a prison was raided away as hi was so unconscious of it. "It is I who however big he may talk. We will begin There was a murmur of applause. the will carry on the Watch and Jewelry wite man," he said within himself. "But she will probably be bid off for two thou
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from such affronts." They could not lave taken from him a that bound him to that dear orphan. Respect thing he really valued. But he had not learned to understand that the inquired whether there was no possible to of trues. Of the had not learned to understand that the inquired way of avoiding a sale.

Who can blame her for bein a bit proud? They could not have stretched and that bound him to that dear orphan. Respect to out drowsily upon the filthy floor, their pin money.

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a ani Second Streets, Coudersport, Potfabulous, when unsustained by the voice "I am sorry to say there is no way, my "Fifteen hundred dollars."

ory would remain unknown.

had more and more extended his specu- The hardest thing of all was to apprise The mother's heart throbs an affect lations, and they had uniformly proved the poor girl of her situation. She had the incognite agent. er, he had fallen into the same snare. In my hands?" the fulness of his prosperity and happi- She rose up from his bosom, and, lookness, he did not comprehend the risk he ing him lovingly in the face, replied was running by delay. He rarely tho't "Never say that, dear Alfred! Never ways present with him that vision of go-will die first." ing to the North and making her his "Nay, dear creditors; and he owed ten thousand dol- darling? lars to Mr. Grossman. Oh, agony! sharp

There was a meeting of the creditors. include Loo Loo; but for her he offered grasp, she answered," to give a note for ffteen hundred dollars, with good endorsement, payable with interest in a year. It was kn wn that his attachment to the orphan he had educalie sale would nearly kill her. The self- worst should happen. When the wild flowers are scattered o'er the that ever since he had seen her in the ar- repeated,-

bor, he had been determined to have her: and now that fortune had put the chance quille, ma chere! Soyez tranquille!" in his power, no money should induce him to relinquish it.

ALLEGANY HOUSE,

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The land of conscience. So ne ien into the old invest this man with power over you; and there is nothing left for us but to underly stances, was to hasten the period of his mine his projects. It is a hazardous busing they will not give more than one-half the livest agent, on the Wellsville Road.

Of conscience. So ne ien into the old intending intend, repned art. Helper. Ins was rather a damper upon Mr. other, "By gum, dat ar an't no nigger!" whole. Thus, if a sheep weighed fasting of the fore guarders agent, who bid sixteen hundred. "What fur dev fotch her here?" "She draws 140 lbs., shows the weight of the fore guarders so ibs. This relevable out, be white lady ob quality, she be." "The tenderly-nurtured daughter of the first-rate fat sheep. Generally specifing," they will not give more than one-half the livest agent, on the Wellsville Road.

The tenderly-nurtured daughter of the North, to marry Loo ness, as you well know. You must not "Two thousand," shouted Mr. Grossman. wealthy planter remained in this miserable weight.

Loo in Philadelphia, and remove to some appear in it; neither can I; for I am part of the country where her private his- known to be your intimate friend. But other voice. trust the whole affair to me, and I think To make money for this purpose, he I can bring it to a successful issue."

tion, he would have liked to remain in of it himself; but he dreaded it worse than sand two hundred dollars. Mobile a few years longer, and accumu- death. He expected she would swoon; late more but, as it was, he determined he even feared it might kill her. But ed the cotton-broker. to remove as soon as he could arrange his love made her stronger than he thought. affairs satisfactorily. He set about this When, after much cautious circumben- him. He was evidently willing to stake in good earnest. But, alas! the great tion, he arrived at the crisis of the story, all his fortune upon victory. pecuniary crash of 1837 was at hand - she pressed her hand hard upon her fore-

of the fact that she was legally his slave; have such a thought again! You have Come, my love." and when it did occur to him, it was al- been the best and kindest triend that er troubled him, because there was all never be put on the auction-stand. I mence of her disgust and anger.

"Nay, dearest, you must make no rash wife. So time slipped away without his resolutions," he replied. "I have friends airs," he said. "I'm your master. "Are you a good seamstress?" taking any precautions on the subject; who promise to save you, and restore us You've got to live with me, and you may and now it was too late. Immersed in to each other. The form of sale is una- as well make up your mind to it first as jailor. "She belongs to Mr. Groseman, debt as he was, the law did not allow him voidable. So, for my sake, consent to last." to dispose of anything without consent of the temporary humiliation. Will you, He glowed at her savagely for a mo-

He had never before seen such an ex- embroidered slipper, he addedpression in her face. Her eyes flashed, "Ever since I picked up this pretty her nostrils dilated, and she drew her thing, I've been determined to have you. Mr. Noble rendered an account of all his breath like one in the agonies of death. I expected to be obliged to wait till Noble

"For your sake, dear Alfred, I will." to grant him any includence not incom- threshold. She followed him to the road; est pathos— the jailor. They she kissed her hand to him till he was "Oh, sir, have pity on a poor, unfortule As soon as he was gone, she asked peragreed to accept the proffered note, all out of sight; and then her tears flowed nate girl! Don't persecute me!" her sake the ruined merchant condescen- from the home of her childhood, as she to me, I'll treat you like a princess."

ish creditor remained inexorable. The Madame Labasse did not desert her in been so carefully sheltered from the mud sultations with Mr. Helper and his friends, better temper. Come with mo, and bequile, ma chere."

Unaccustomed to the wayside rendered her a and continually brought messages to keep have yourself." more desirable prize. He coolly declared, up her spirits. A dozen times a day, she

"Tout sera bien arrange. Soyez tran-

The sale was inevitable; and the only to yield to necessity, and keep complete the calaboose with niggers than to ride in remaining hope was that some friend by out of sight. He consented, because a carriage with me, you may try it, and might be induced to buy her. There was Loo Loo had said she could not go through see how you like it. I reckon you'll be a gentleman in the city whom I will call with the scene, if he were present; and, glad to come to my terms, before long."

Frank Helper. He was a Kentuckian by birth, kind and open hearted,—a slave
nerves and temper. They conveyed her said, "Take this wench into custody, and county receive certificates; which gives that "Coward!" muttered Grossman, as he holder by habit, not by nature. Warm to the auction-room, where she stood trem-keep her on bread and water till I give party a majority in both branches of the Legisleft the counting-house. Mr. Noble did feelings of regard had long existed be-bling among a group of slaves of all ages further orders." Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, not hear him; and it he had, it would not tween him and Mr. Noble; and to him and all colors, from iron-black to the The jail to which Loo Loo was connot hear him; and it he had, it would not tween him and Mr. Noble; and to him and all colors, from iron-black to the have altered his course. He could see the broken merchant applied for advice lightest brown. She wore her simplest veyed was a wretched place. The walls people to vote for the ordinance, and settle nothing enviable in the reputation of be in this torturing emergency. Though dress, without ornament of any kind.— were dingy, the floor covered with pud-the question without further strife and agitaing ever ready for brawls, and a dead Mr. Helper was possessed of but moderate When they placed her on the stand, she dles of tobacco-juice, the air almost suffo-ALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE shot in duels; and he knew that his life wealth, he had originally agreed to endorse held her veil down, with a close, nervous cating with the smell of pent up tobacco-

seemed all the greater because the object hasn't a mint of money to spare just now, and held up her face to public view there with the poor victims of misfortune. during the Winter and Spring by insufficient

his cutstreehed arms, and the table be-a string of pearls inside them coral lips were laughing, and singing lewd songs, brandy per day," her husband's usual. Alas for poor human nature! He was neath him shook with his convulsive sobs. of hern. I can swear to that, for I've Others sat still, with tears trickling down "number of horns," and in one month, sincere in these resolutions, but he was His friend was unprepared for such an seen 'em. No use tryin' to trot her out, their sable cheeks. Here and there the had enough to purchase a fine dress. sincere in these resolutions, but he was unprefated for such and start of emotion. He did not underlike, Nain st., nearly opposite the Court
made much of.—Look at her, gentlemen!
Their sneers would have fallen harmless. understand, the peculiarity of the ties

Walter in American and the second start of the society in which he lived.

She the safety of the society in which he lived.

She thinks if her husband would only made much of.—Look at her, gentlemen!
man indicated a volcano of revenge secthman with his soul. Some were stretched for cigars, she would not want any more

"Two thousand five hundred,"

claimed Mr. Grossman. "Two thousand eight hundred,"

profitable. If Mr. Grossman's offensive never thought of herself as a slave; and The prize was now completely given apart from the herd of prisoners, she acconduct had not have forced upon him a what a terrible awakening was this from up to the two competitors; and the agent, copted the offer with gratitude. But she paintal consciousness of his position with her dream of happy security! Alfred excited by the contest, went beyond his could not sleep, and she dared not unregard to the object of his devoted affect dremed it most kind and wise to tell her orders, until he bid as high as four thout dress. In the morning, the jailor, afraid

"Four thousand five hundred," scream-

There was no use in contending with the common apartment.

By every mail came news of failures head, and seemed stupefied. Then she the auctioneer, slowly. There was a brief tice of her companions. A gang of slaves, where he expected payments. The wealth, threw herself into his arms, and they wept, pause, during which every pulsation in just sold, was in keeping there, till it which seemed so certain a fact a few wept, wept, till their heads seemed crack-months before, where had it vanished?— ing with the agony.

Loo Loo's body seemed to stop. Then suited the trader's convenience to take she heard the horrible words, Goue, for them to New Orleans; and the parting she heard the horrible words, "Goue, for them to New Orleans; and the parting-It had floated away like a prismatic bub- "Oh, the avenging Nemesis!" exclaim- four thousand five hundred dollars! Gone scenes she witnessed that day made an ble on the breeze. He saw that his ruin ed Alfred at last. "I have deserved all to Mr. Grossman!" They led her to a impression she never forgot. "Can it be," was inevitable. All he owned in the this. It is all my own fault, I ought bench at the other end of the room. She she said to herself, that such things world would not cancel his debts. And to have carried you away from these wick-sat there still as a marble statue, and al- have been going on around me all these now he recalled the horrible recollection ed laws. I ought to have married you most as pale. The sudden dessation of years, and I so unconscious of them? that Loo Loo was a part of his property. Truest, most affectionate of friends, how excited hope had so stunned her that she What should I now be, if Alfred had not Much as he had blamed Mr. Duncan for cruelly I have treated you! you, who put could not think. Everything seemed taken compassion on me, and prevented negligence in not manumitting her moth- the welfare of your life so confidingly into dark and reeling round her. In a few my being sent to the New Orleans marminutes, Mr. Grossman was at her side. ket, before I was ten years old?" She

carriage is at the door. If you behave seene the day before, and began to be yourself, you shall be treated like a queen. atraid that her friends could not save her

He attempted to take her hand, but his ways accompanied with the recollection woman ever had. If I forgot that I was touch roused her from her lethargy; and the entrance of a white gentleman, whom that the laws of Alabama did not allow a slave, is it strange that you should for springing at him, like a wild cat, she gave she had never seen before. He came to him to emancipate her without sending get it? But, Alfred, I will never be the him a blow in the face that made him inspect the trader's gang of slaves, to see her away from the State. But this nev-slave of any other man, -never! I will stagger - so powerful was it in the vehe-lif any one among them would suit him for, His coaxing tones changed instantly.

ment; and drawing from his pocket an blushed crimson.

luck than I expected."

his proverbial integrity inspired so much Whenever she parted from him, she kept tears welled forth. Looking up in his peel;" and, touching his finger to his lip, respect, that the creditors were disposed him lingering, and lingering, on the stern face, she said, in tones of the deep- significantly, he turned away to talk with

ded to plead with him. He represented had been by the rough Mr. Jackson,—
that the tie between them was very difthat she should become the slave of that
the pression was utterly revolting. Twelve and the peel replaced. On the scrap of ferent from the merely convenient con-bad man, and never, never see Alfred years of unbridled sensuality had render paper was written: "When your master nections which were so common; that Loo again. But I can die," she often said ed his countenance even more disgusting comes, appear to be submissive, and go Loo was really good and modest, and so to herself; and she revolved in her mind than it was when he sheeked Alfred's with him. Plead weariness, and gain handsome wench."

peated-

"We'll see about that, my wench," served no change. At last the dreaded day arrived. Mr. said he. "I may as well take you down Helper had persuaded Alfred to appear a peg, first as last. If you'd rather be in

to be thus foolishly risked tor the gratification of a viliain. This incident renewed his old feelings of remorse for the
lars in the purchase of Loo Loo.

Talse position in which he had placed the

"It is not libely that a reliable to the gratilars; and he now promised to empower
"Come, show us your face," said the
ments. She had never seen any place so
great damage had been done to the crops in
the interior by the late heavy rains. Several "
pig in a poke, you know."

The purchase of Loo Loo.

The prison was bridges on the Fort Pilon and the location of the 24th, per
United States Express to Boonville, state that
auctioneer. "Folks don't like to buy a
loathsome. Mr. Jackson's log-house was
the interior by the late heavy rains. Several "
pig in a poke, you know." Thieves, murderers, and shameless girls, means or transportation. firmly. After trying in vain to coax her, heart-broken wives, and mothers mourn-the women on the extravagance of dress. After trying in vain to coax her, heart-broken wives, and mothers amount the women on the extravagance of dress.

The sanction of marriage shall shield her wretched man. He bowed his head upon the stravagance of dress of from their arms, in the mount of deep to the mount of deep the women on the extravagance of dress.

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"Two thousand two hundred," said an- place two days. The jailor, touched by her beauty and extreme dejection, offered ex- her better food than had been prescribed in his orders. She thanked him, but said said she could not eat. When he invited her to occupy, for the night, a small room of being detected in these acts of indulgence, told her, apologetically, that he was obliged to request her to return to

Having recovered somewhat from the. stunning effects of the blow that had "Going! Going! Going!" repeated fallen on her, she began to take more no-"Come, my beauty," said he. "The thought with a shudder of the auction from that vile man's power.

She was roused from her reveries by a house-servant; and before long he agreed to purchase a bright looking mulatto lad. "We don't allow niggers to put on such He stopped before Loo Loo, and said,

"She's not for sale," answered the who put her here for disobedience. The man smiled as he spoke, and Loo Loo

"Ho, ho," rejoined the stranger. "I'm sorry for that. I should like to buy her,

if I could." He sauntered round the room, and property, in which he was compelled to Then pressing his hand with a nervous got tired of you, and wanted to take up took from his pocket oranges and candy, with another wench; but I've had better which he distributed among the black picaninnies tumbling over each other on From that time, she maintained out At the sight of that gift of Alfred's in the dirty floor. Coming round again to ward calmness while in his presence, and his hated hand, at the sound of those the place where she sat, he put an orange her inward uneasiness was indicated only coarse words, so different from his respect- on her lap, and said, in low tones, "When ted, amounted almost to infatuation; and by a foundness more clinging than ever .- ful tenderness, her pride broke down, and they are not looking at you, remove the

mission to go, for a few minutes, to the except Mr. Grossman. He insisted that unrestrained. Her mind was filled with "Persecute you?" he replied. "No: room she had occupied during the night, the girl should be put up at auction. For the idea that she should be carried away indeed, my charmer! If you'll be kind There she examined the orange, and found that half of the skin had been resensitive by nature, that exposure to pub- various means of suicide, in case the yeuthful soul by his talk about "Duncan's time. You will be rescued. Destroy this, and don't seem more cheerful than lic sale would nearly kill her. The self- worst should happen.

ish creditor remained inexorable. The worst should happen.

Madame Labasse did not desert her in very fact that this delicate flower had her misfortunes. She held frequent conpersuasively, "I'm glad to see you in a in Madame Labasse's hand, "Soyez tran-

> Unaccustomed to act a part, she found She curled her lip scornfully, and re- it difficult to appear so sad as she had been before the reception of the note. "I will never live with you! Never!" But she did her best, and the jailor ob-

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

From Kansas.

Sr Louis, July 23, 1858. 1 - The Kansas Herald says that Gen. Calhoun has issued certificates of election to all those lature. The returns for State officers will be made to the Legislature, in whose hands the

Sr. Louis, Tuesday, July 27, 1858. Fort Leavenworth advices of the 24th, per.

Some of the papers are lecturing ing for the children that had been torn A lady replies, that she appropriated to

rt, Pot- fabulous, when unsustained by the voice

"I am sorry to say there is no way, my "Fifteen hundred dollars."

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