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Original Poetry.

GEORGIANNA, AGED FOURTEEN.

Gold is purified by fire,. Georgianna; Lilies spring out from the mire; Thus thro' pain thy soul rose higher, White hands folded on thy breast,

Eyes closed in a last long rest,— Can'we say —Gdd knows!—'tis best! Georgianna? ... Came the winter, chill and drear, Often fell the anxious tear,

Lest thou left us with the year, 'Georgianna'; 'Paler grew fair Weitirb's smile, 12 6 7 32 Vanished all the chill and gloom,

Georgianna.
Sweetest blossoms sprang to bloom;
Then we hoped to rob the tomb, Georgianna.
All the mountains robed in green-All the valleys bright between-Sunlight flooding all the scene, Georgianna.

Then, when Hope's star faintly shone Darkness fell: one little moan— Thou wert gone. We were alone, Ah, forus, slone, the work alone,

The first Heaven's light and glow

Harp of gold and robe of snow

Constitute of snow Georgianna.

Written on the Death of Minnie. Infant Daughter of Rev. Charles and Lucretia

BY MRS L. H. CASBERR. . . .

Dear friends, you are bringing your Minnie, so To the home of her birth; dearest friends, wait you there...
But why do they greet you with sighs and a tear?
You have brought but the casket—the jewel's hot

Kind friends, have-your beautiful one laid to rest Encoffined, her little hands clasped on her breast; One sweet flow'r they hold; when she sleeps 'neath the sed.
We will think how she blooms in the garden of Godes

The spet where this sweet babe will lie down to The foot of the mourner full often hath press'di-Have claimed from those stricken ones many. Tenteur. In the country that

So far from a murmuring thought we may feel; God does to these dear ones His nercy reveal; They've obey'd Heaven's will—what can we do more? more? With them, toils and duties of life now are o'en Let us strive, in obedience to Heaven's high will, All the duties of his in God's fear to fulfil— That when to us, each, the summons shall come, "Twill be but a passport to their happy home. Farmington, April 18, 1866.

per shed.
Township rights for sale. Call at Mainsburg, Tioga report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade report of a heavy gun; and in the shade of the coming night I just caught sight of a faint flash of light. Where we stood, the spray came rushing in like a heavy storm of rain; while the whist-limit of the wind, and the thundering in or seizing heavy storm of rain; while the whist-ling of the wind, and the thundering in of the huge rollers, as they curled over and over upon the sands, tearing it out his hat blown off, looking nobler than from among the clays, and scraping it away by tons, madestanding in the face of such a storm extremely confusing; and yet hundreds were out upon the shore, close under the great sand bank, the boat, dashed off their life-belts, and not enough. drenched to the skin with the spray, for amidst half uttered groans leaped out

now down in the trough of the waves, now rising like a cork upon the white crests; and then a shock as she strikes upon the saind, and seems immovable; He came up to them by the boat side, a shuddering quiver through plank and beam; and then crash, crash, crash,— mast after mast gone by the board,— snapped like brittle twigs on a dead dire struggle before them, and in their places.

"Let me go!" shrieked the man; but the others clung to him. As the signal billows pouring tuns upon tuns of wather over the deck; a wild, wild cry for help; and them the shores trewed with fragments, casks, bodies, as the merciless waves sport with them, tossing them on to the sands, and then curling over to drag them back.

"Going ashore length of the shore strewed to the sands and then curling over to drag them back.

"Walle, then apparently immovable vessel, as she is lifted by the places.

"Let me go!" shrieked the man; but the others clung to him. As the signal was given, the carriage backed down into position, the time accurately chosen, and with a wild "hurrah!" heard above the storm, the life-boat was now launched.

"More saved," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help in life, sir," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about he had not come in through the shore accurately chosen into position, the time accurately chosen, and with a wild "hurrah!" heard above the storm, the life-boat was now launched.

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"More saved," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help an hour—"it's all right, sir," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help an hour—"it's all right, sir," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help an hour—"it's all right, sir," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help an hour—"it's all right, sir," he whispered, after lying with his eyes closed for about help an hour—"it's all right; and an old tar couldn't die better than doin' his duty. I never thoughtto; but I always felt as I should like to die in harness, as the year of your window open from the very live. It is a want of it the tory, and so I shall; but I wish there had been more."

"More what?" I said.

f those on board.

'She must come to it," said the man; pointed to a spot amongst the waves for many years; and as the folks upon ed; "no friends that you would like to where they seemed roughest; "she'll the shore gazed in the direction the boat be there in less time than I said; and had taken, they shook their heads, and "Far away—far away," he said, with

The old man shook his head and ried up the shore. The state of the s

shrugged his shoulders. "Precious lit-tle," he said, "unless them chaps come down with the life-boat; but who'd go

It did look a desperate venture, indeed, to attempt to launch a boat with such a sea on; and having no reply, I stood shading my eyes and gazing out

"Bang!" There was another flash, and another There was another flash, and another the storm, and again the gallant crew dull, echoless report; and as the veil of were launched into the surf, that seemed spray seemed to clear during a lull in the storm, I could perceive a large three masted yessel about five hundred yards from the shore; and once, as she heeled stant, and then seemed to plunge into a over, and showed her deck, I could see bank of foggy blackness, for night had that it was crowded with people.

"God help them!" I muttered.

"Amen!" said the old man; and just

then, away to our left, we saw the life-boat carriage coming down at a trot, drawn by two stout horses; while a loud "hurra!" welcomed its arrival—as ano-

after the full, the storm came down with ready to rush down and secure anything redoubled fury, the wind shrieking and howling past, cutting the crests of the waves off as it came tearing over the hill waves off as it came tearing over the hill More straw was heaped upon the fire, of waters, and dashing the salt spray in my face till it almost seemed to cut the flesh; while at times the women who had come down were completely held bank. Out seaward all seemed black darkness and the ages strained after

now a-top,o' that breaker?"

it no more. "Gone! said the old man; "I knew the sands. it would be so! Nothing could live in such a storm."

life-boat stood upon its carriage, with a washed two men from their seats; but crowd of men and women around, the they regained their places, and then, and apparently begging that they would not dare the perils before them.

The sea had looked fearful enough from where we stood before; but here,

as close as we dared go to the breakers, it looked perfectly awful, while the attempt to launch a boat seemed absolute madness. 'It was evident that the men thought so too, though, as we came up, one sturdy fellow shouted, "I'm ready,

ever.

"Now, are you all ready?" he shouted.

"No, no," was the cry; and in the hush of expectation, two men rose in

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Where they disappeared.

"Two more!" shouted old Marks;—

"Going a shore! Simple words to a land for a few moments, so dread was the peril, not a soul moved; then two with a sad smile: "No; it ain't serious."

TRUSSES.—"Seeley's Hard Rubber Truss' mean? The noble vessel, tearing and plunging through the broken water—

plunging through the broken water—

boat, pursued by an elderly man, a perfect class."

So it ain't serious."

He came up to them by the boat side, as they were climbing in, and endeavored to stop their progress; but in his turn he was seized from behind by a couple of men, and the two new comers and I dared not whisper the comfort I was under the gunwale of the boat; and it's all over—I could see it in the Doctor's looks."

A gush of blood stopped his utterance, also, fresh air should be admitted into the ventilation is imperfect? At night, also, fresh air should be admitted into the room, for it is, if anything, more

help'; and then the shore strewed with fragments, casks, bodies, as the merciles waves sport with them, tossing them on to the sands, and then curling over to drag them back.

Going ashore!—not safety from a wild storm, but death.

"Ah," said the old salt by my side, shouting at me with his hand to his mouth, "did yer hear that gun?"

I nodded.

"There goes another," he continued, stretching out his liand and pointing to where the flash could be seen, while di-

here's awful." Awful it was; for so wild a night had my past life."

The past fallen upon that part of the coast "Have you no relatives?" I whisper-'she'll come in just there;" and he not fallen upon that part of the coast

shouted in each other's ears. "Here she comes!" And in another minute, obedient to their steersman, the rowers timed their strokes to a second, the hard breathing of the sufferer, who so that the boat, heavily laden, rode in seemed to sink into a state of stupor, upon the summit of a giant wave so far only moaning at intervals as he tossed that twenty willing hands were at her his head from side to side of the pillow, inapt representation of a seer of old.

side, and she was run right up the sands, and muttered and fifteen shivering, half drowned felhalf-spoken. side, and she was run right up the sands, and muttered a few words broken and low creatures were lifted out and hur-

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"Now, my lads," cried old Marks, "on to the truck with her, and we're off again."

The boat was soon mounted, and every man at his post, the father of the two lads taking his place by the side of the old coxswain; for no amount of persuasion on either side could effect a change. There was another cheer, rising above

to curl around the boat as though to fill it in an instant. It rose and fell a dark mass amid the white foam for an infallen. I could not drag myself away from

the stirring scene around me, for I seemed held to the spot by a strange fascination. All at once a lurid light shot up, for a quantity of straw had been set on "hurra!" welcomed its arrival—as and ther flash, and its following heavy report, seemed to come from the doomed heaped up to increase the glare, which appeared to gild the crests of the waves, and the polymer into hold relief the figures on and threw into bold relief the figures on "They'll never go out to her," said the sands—some gazing out to sea, some the old man, shouting in my ear—for watching eagerly the fringe of breakers, after the lull, the storm came down with ready to rush down and secure anything

back against the steep sand bank.

"There! look there!" cried the old man, suddenly seizing myarm. "Catching at straws. Why, there's a boat load coming ashore. There, don't you see—

She comes;" but it was prolonged into a wild wail of degree; for by the light

I caught sight of a small boat crowded with figures, and then there seemed to be a tall wave curl over it, and I saw then, after tossing about for a moment, she was dashed, bottom upwards, upon

There was a rush to aid the men struggling in the surf. Some were dragged ashore, some scrambled unaided from the water, while more than one was sucked back by the undertow; but the life-belts they wore kept them affoat; and at last mere or less burt the whole; such a storm."

"Let's go to the life-boat, and see if they're going off," said I; but the old man was intently gazing out to sea.

"There; just as I said," he shouted hoarsely, "just in the place. She has struck."

And then, above the yelling of the And then, above the yelling of the I now learned that, about half way to

And then, above the yelling of the storm, we could hear a orash and a wild shrick, that seems to ring through me naw upon a stormy night, when far inland I listen to the howling wind.

"It's now or never!" said the old man, as he ran down towards where the life-boat stood upon its course. women hanging on to their husbands, with the dread of death upon them, the boat became unmanageable in their hands; for in spite of the efforts of the old coxswain, the men appeared panic-stricken, and rowed at random. The light that glared upon the shore now showed that it was completely

strewn with wreck; and I looked with horror upon the various signs which so plainly disclosed the fate of the good ship. Spar, plank, beam and cask, entangled with rope, were being churned over and over in the sand; and twice I

that cozed from his lips.
"I fear so," I replied; "the shore is strewed with wreck."
"I knew she would," he gasped.-"Poor things, poor things! How did we bring ashore?" I told him fifteen.
"Ah!" he groaned. "Not enough,

But it was a most gallant act," I

Where are you hurt?" I said. "Ribs all crushed," he whispered.—
"I was under the gunwale of the boat; and it's all over—I could see it in the Doctor's looks."

for I'm an old sailor, and can't boast of

a mournful shake of the head; "and borhood with larceny. A general riot There was a long and awful pause, only broken by the shricking of the wind, and then came a loud shout—
"Here she comes!" And in another
"I promised I would not; and sat

> The storm gradually sunk, till the when nobody don't do wind quite lulled; and about three o'- somebody goes and tells it."

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clock I half drew the curtain and looked out upon the sea, which still tossed fearfully, though all above was calm and peaceful—a light cloud just drifting slowly past the pale bright meon.

I stood gazing at the soft blue sky,

now so placid and serene, almost won-dering that so great a change could have taken place, when I started, for a voice

behind me shouted,
"Morning watch! Draw the curtain and let that moon shine in."

and let that moon shine in."

I obeyed—turning cold and trembling as I did so—still looking at the dying sailor, who sat erect in the bed!

"Here," he said; and, as I approached the bed, he seized my hand. "Hark! don't you hear that? It's the boatswain piping for me to keep my everlasting watch. Ay, ay, sir! There—hark again! There's the waves a-lashing upon the farther shore. Breakers ahead! Look out there! The old vessel has struck, and she's going to pieces—the old seventy-four, that's weathered so many a storm, going ashore. Farewell, messmate; one short struggle, one cold messmate; one short struggle, one cold plunge, and a hopeful heart—a brave striking out through the harsh breakers! Land, ho! land, ho! on the other side,
—and it's a land of rest—a land of peace
and hope. Now for it! The rush of

the dark waters is coming—blinding—deafening,—but a bold heart, messmate. God bless you! I'm going ashore." For some minutes I sat motionless.— The old man's eye had lighted up, as he gazed straight before him out upon the moonlit heavens. His voice seemed to peal through the silence of the night, till I shivered as he described the wreck she comes;" but it was prolonged into a wild wail of despair; for by the light from the fire the boat could be a sulfaced as he described the wreck then taking place. To the last word, his voice had rung out loud and resonant. Then he sank back motionless life-blood; and I passed softly from the room—for I knew that his life-bark was stranded by the sea of Death.—[Cham-

The Art of Dunning.

bers' Journal.

The art of dunning is not reckoned among the fine or polite arts. Indeed, there are no rules on the subject, as each

time. Turning to one of his counting clerks, he said:
"Write to this man immediately."

"Yes, sir. What shall I say?"

The merchant was pacing the office, and repeated the order.
"Write to him at once." "Certainly, sir; what do you wish me

to say?"
j The merchant was impatient, and "Something or nothing, and that very quick."
The clerk waited for no further orders,

thoroughly ventilated the first thing every morning, so as to allow the atmosphere of the previous night to escape. This can be done by first airing one part and then another. By doing this a house can be the more easily warmed. When there are many persons collected in a room, care should be observed to keep a few inches of the window open from the top, every one sitting close to or under it, as, after a time, when many are collected, the atmosphere of the room becomes impregnated with their exhalations, and the air is thus rendered impure. By perfect ventilation, there is a uniform amount of oxygen maintained, which is the vital part of the atmos-

phere, and which is necessary to our very existence.
Who has not noticed a disgreeable

stretching out his hand and pointing to where the flash could be seen, while directly after came another duft, heavy rectly after came and the rush of spray, while for a few initiates the life-boat was invisible.—

Then a short distance off she was seen riding upon a wave, and then disappearing again into the duft haze, which and splendid stock of haded to which I am offering a large and splendid stock of through the blinding storm of spray which beat dead in my face; but I just managed to make out a dark mass right out amongst the boiling waves, and the rush of spray, while for a few initiates the life-boat was invisible.—

Then a short distance off she was seen riding upon a wave, and then disappearing again into the duft haze, which and splendid stock of through the blinding storm of spray which beat dead in my face; but the foaming water.

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of those on board.

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Then a short distance off she was seen riding upon a wave, and then disappearing again into the duft haze, which as a life don't attend the Sunday when lives were at stake to-night, I felt that I was called, and I hope I did my duty. Will you ask them fifteen to just it was nine power to a call in calm or storm; said the rush of saidors should do their duty; Yes, sailors should do their duty; Yes, sailor

A NEWLY arrived John Chinaman in California purchased some ice, and finding it very wet, laid it out to dry in the sun. On going to look for it again he found it had disapeared, and forthwith accused the whole Chinese neighwas the consequence.

"MADAM," said a cross tempered phy-sician to a patient, "if women were ad-

make it a purgatory."

"And some physicians, if allowed to practise there," replied the good lady, "would soon make it a desert." A child thus defines gossip: "It's

nothing, and