

POETRY. EMANCIPATION.

BY JE B. CLARK.

The eagle snared by hunter's guile. A turtle dove may seem the while, And in his gyves appear to be . Forgetful he was ever free. But break his bonds ;-he mounts on high With freedom flashing from his eye. Again the monarch of the air, To soar and reign and revel there !

Arrested in its course of pride, The mountain torent's headlong tide, May yield awhile to Winter's reign, Submissive to his icy chain. But spring will soon the fetters sever ; And then again more proud than ever, Unchained, untamed, wild, strong and free, It dashes onward to the sea !

So Manhood's soul, a brief, fond hour, Forgetful of its pride and power, May yield itself all strong and brave, To love's caprice a passive slave, And stooping from its bearing high, At beauty's feet in bondage lie; An Eagle drooping in duress-The mountain torrent motionless !

But let Coquetry's scornful " No !" . Sting in the captive's ear, and lo ! Despite the thrill of Beauty's eye,-Like Eagle soaring to the sky, Like torrent leaping to the main, That soul goes forth creet again, All wondering how a thing so strong, Could bow in servitude so long!

MISCELLANY.

CHIN OTHY BALLES or, Six Months in the Country.

BY MRS. LEDIA J. PIERSON.

moning, when with sundry exclamations of country people ignorant is it by there is not a line mystery was solved, the secret brought to mortal anguist; is expected that might not pity light, and I was astonished. wonder she broke the seal. But how did her farmer's child ten years old that might not pity light, and I was astonished. "My dear Father and Mother—"I have are the minds of country people inferior in any glasses of brandy and water, (strong.) The fell lifeless upon the floor. provided myself with this mammoth sheet for respect and most of them are well cultivated front seats inside, were so many glasses of gin Napoleon hastily opened the door, and callprovided myself, with this mammoth sheet for respect and most of them are well cultivated. Front sears inside, were so many glasses of gin . Napoleon hastily opened the door, and call the purpose, and with the intention of writing Do your remember those lovely poems which we and sugar. The two outside sears, were glass-you a history of my six months in the country." so much admired in Peterson's Magazine? and is of lemonade, one of which I was fortunated at hand, and entering with other attendants, "We shall find some amusement in this let-how we wondered who the fair anthor who sign-ter," said Mrs. Henshaw to her listening hus-ed herself Ellen, might, be? Well, it is my Soon after this discovery the travel on that floor ; who in a delirium of agony was exclaim-

ter," said Airs, Henshaw to her listening hus-band, "Louisa is disposed to be facetious, I see, by her commencing with 'father and moth-set, by her commencing with 'father and moth-er," " "It was Saturday evening when I arrived at Mr. Grey's, and, as you will remember, a cold house presented a most comfortable appear-ance. As the coach drew up, the house door opericid, and a pleasant looking, portly gentle-more farmer's sons. I won-opericid, and a pleasant looking, portly gentle-core and invite him out and invite him out and invite him out and invite him opericid, and a pleasant looking, portly gentle-core and the sume home with in the seminary. Mr. Grey was your brother's son. I won-opericid, and a pleasant looking, portly gentle-core and invite him out and invite him opericid, and a pleasant looking, portly gentle-core and the sume home with in the seminary. Mr. Grey was your brother's son. 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It was a large apartment, des-titute of centre-table, piano, or lounge, but there was a bright wood fite burning on the mark and the room contained every thing necessary to comfort, and some superfluities; for before the fire scoola velve cashined every thing mark and the rooming he put on a linen frock and the first evening of ur equaintance and the mark and the rooming he put on a linen frock and with a large snow pillow in her hands, was are son in the state the state and the rooming he put on a linen frock and the first evening of ur equaintance and the for before the first evening of ur equaintance and the mark and the rooming he put on a linen frock and are straining to abcommodate her invalid niece. She looked euriously at me—I blushed for shame, before. What comes next? Why, says he I he destre for a divorce. The important the first evening of the real divorce. 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T with a large snowy pillow in her hands, was large shaw hat, and then took down his sickle, waiting to accommodate her invalid nices. She locked curiously at me—I blushed for shame, before. What comes next? Why, says he, I while my heart overflowed toward them for while the farmer and an independent farmer: any waning of affection, but was urged by those their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. And then the grotesqueness and day rarents with your consent your daugh-their kindness. 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"LOUISA M. HENSHAW." The three girls chtered, and while they made "Ha ha !" laughed Mr. Henshaw, "I agree their compliments, he went on : " away the big chair-all Louisa wants is enjoyment, air and with you wife; there is amusement in that a race with the fleetest beau in the township." roward for cutting your good brother so unmer-He then sat down beside me and inquired for cifully. Your cherisbed only daughter, who " My sweet Loughs' the doctor has informed, you both with great kindness and solicitude, was to marry a titled foreigner will now become your pa that he can prescribe nothing for you, until we were summoned to stea. During the the younger Mrs. Grey, a farmer's wile." except a six menth's residence in the country, evening I had leisure to observe my consins. "She shall not !" cried Mrs. Henshaw. "It which, with proper sare, he says, may greatly They are named MART, ELLES and LUCY. I would kill me outright." and she wept miscra-

stain upon the character of Napoleon. And pression of the deepest marky but paced his from as low an origin as the nouse of portage even this act, so cruel and so impolitic that Napoleon slept not that night, but paced his child, but they have been longer on the journey even he admits it to have been one of the caus-room in silence and solitude, probably lashed and the frame work of their greathes was es of his ruin, is invested with that peculiar by an avenging conscience. He frequently, built slowly in the lapse of generations, such as the solution of the lapse of generations.

inherit his throne and perpetuate his name. in the following terms assigned to the world Rumors had for some time been reaching the reasons for this cruel separation : chair-all Louisa wants is enjoyment, air and with you wife; there is amusement in that Josephine, of the doom which was impending "The political interests of my monarchy, the exercise. In six weeks she will be able to run letter. I always told you you would get your over her. Agitated with the most terrible wishes of my people, which have constantly fears and again clipging to the trembling hope, guided my actions, require that I should leave poor Josephene passed several weeks in the behind me, to heirs of my love for my people, agony of suspense. Both were under great re-straint, and neither hardly ventured to look at For many years I have lost all hopes of havthe other. The contemplated divorce was ing children by my beloved spouse the Hmpress Enow if she can accommodate and nurse you, home-made dresses, with white capes and is she pleases. When we retired for the night, I will done she pleases. She is her own mis-frees aff and the same free and nurse you, home-made dresses, with white capes and is she pleases. When we retired for the night, I be more happer, more useful and respectable for the same free and nurse you, she is accompany you, cand found we were all to sheep in a large chamber, with your nephew Grey, than as the wife of the she is careful and affectionate." "Us have been active to the small free and in the small free and to be and to be and the and on the short free and to be and the strees and to be and the strees and to be and the strees and the wile of the place is the bene active to the bene active to the bene active to the bene active and the strees and the to be and the strees and the wile and on the strees and to be and the strees and to be and the strees and to be and the strees and the strees and to be and the strees and to be and to be and the strees and the strees and the strees and the strees and to be and the strees and to be and the strees and to be and to be and the strees and to be and ton the strees and to be and the strees and to be and the stree the elegancies of life? And with no other elegant to read. I followed the ex-companion than the rude, ignorant country lirgs bible began to read. I followed the ex-crist and lirge belas is and all the et ceter as. Mary, the companion than the rude, ignorant country crist. Dear me, I capnot think of it. I rath-crist and lirge belas is and all the ex-crist and lirge belas is and and lirge belas is and many. Sthe doctor ordered her to starting the control to be here?

The governments of Europe make a great The governments of Europe make a great parade and wonderful display of pomposity in relation to reigning houses. France has its house of Bourbon, Prussia of Brandenburg, Austria that of Hapsburg and England, after trying a number of dyanstics, has for two hundred years, been ruled by the house of Hanover represented in a race of Guelphs. All these houses and many more, are now united under the Counters Irmentrat might liave as many at replied Guelphs ! (young dogs.) The Count, however, examined the basket, and from the

THE HOUSE OF BOTHSCHLD.

strength and likeness of the boys, knew them for his own. He educated them secretly, and when they were grown, returned them to the mother. From that time Guelph has been the family name, and Victoria, in ber faithfulness keeps up the honor of the family." The Gulphs" are, therefore, a great house, but the Rothschild dynasty is in the ascenden-ey. The Baron Lionel de Rothschild is the

would loiter in his private cabinet, and he would ser at any die here?" This conversation took place between Mrs. I and the gray?" We all kuelt defy the doctor ? Louisa would certainly die the most elegantly furnished parlors in Phia-ing priver. I never hald down so happy in months have expired." I and in that year the most before the sine and years before the sine and when in carding we are before the most elegantly furnished parlors in Phia-ing priver. I never hald down so happy in months have expired." I and in that year the most elegantly furnished parlors in Phia-ing priver. I never hald down so happy in months have expired." I and in that year the most elegantly furnished parlors in Phia-ing priver. I never hald down so happy in months have expired." I and in that year they were blessed with a son, while she read down and mar, "the beatter the son, and when in called mark the son, and when in the grant mark of the two were blessed with a son, work of the most elegantly furnished parlors in Phia-ing priver. I never hald down so happy in months have expired." I all the grant mark of the write here were blessed with a son, work of the write son, and when in the grant mark of the two were blessed with a son, work of the write parlor of the mark of the son, and the grant mark of the write parlor of the mark of the two were blessed with a son, a family of por but respective end the door, would were the son, and the grant mark of the write son of the son only were blessed with a son, a family of por but respective end the door would were the son only were blessed with a son, a family of por but respective end the door would were the son only were blessed with a son. The son of the write all the grant mark of the write son only the son of the write son only the son only the son only were blessed with son the son of spirits and hodily languor had for some got the write pails to go and milk. I would ice eleas, noble or chards and extensive fields, son of of spirits and hodily languor had for some got the write sion of spirits and bodily languor had for some got the white pails to go and milk. I would ing elms, noble orchards and extensive fields, time lain heavily over her, and her health had go with them, and though I was very much in which the lady was born, and where she begun rapidly to decline. Perhaps she could afraid of the cows, I went, into the yard, and sported away her childhood: but which she had ment of separation, immediately cansed such. begun rapidly to decline. Perhaps she could afraid of the cows, I went into the yard, and sported away her childhood : but which she had married the cause of her illness, but she soon grew so bold as to put my hand on the not seen before since she was in her fourteenth did not attempt it, and her affectionate mother of bard interviews, bad resorted to lay apon her country relatives do as they did. I was very awkyard, and we memory arose from every pleasant spot; and the the funny little calves, with the sontiments of the basket, which a living on the very lands on which she passed how I did love them. After an excellent invo ar accellent in the harge fair apples into the basket, which a her youth. Having been adopted by a wealthy forgett, to your degrant Louisa. "There is your daughter and son-in-law,", "The control the friends of her ethildfood, "We her ethildfood," and the friends of her ethildfood, "We her ethildfood, "We her ethild the of the advance of her illness, but she is a obstant of the basket, which a her yeas so wollen with the resonance directly his determination; in which her eyes so wollen with weeping, as to provide to the sentiments of the basket, which a her terivers. She had married the reich and the friends of the funds of the funds of the sentiments of the bask of the sentiments of the bask of the funds of the change the sentiments of the bask of the funds of the sentiments of the bask of the funds of the sentiments of the here is and the friends of the funds of the sentiments of the here is and social order." But his marriage will in no to the was black of the reliming the rest of and the friends of the sentiments of the here the sent

ten the home and the friends of her childhood, until it became needssary to take Louisa to the respectable in appearance, serious and devout her. But she spoke of him then only as a re- saw the girls sweeping, scouring, scrubbing, lation, trusting that her daughter's pride would charming, baking, cooking, spinning, sewing, justify her cantion Louisa wept bitterly at knitting, embroidering, sketching, painting, and the thought of leaving her, parents, the city, with all finding time to read and write 1 and her acquaintances, and the invalid lady and grew very nuch ashamed of my own ignorance her maid were sent away, with an earnest and heplestness and resolved to make myself is laid in Portsmouth, N. H. We were not I had so long read in his countenance." charge to avoid damp air and damp feet, and mistress of all these useful accomplishments.

stating that Louisa was contented, and that here from a weed. I have also learned to make heat it was a more that it was a little observing at the same time that it was a little "broke silence but some, to use it done, but to per-beau would eclaim a give like Louisa." A give like Louisa word eclaim would eclaim and the proves in the while the grass is wet with dew, or so genteel, so highly accomplianed, so very dell-should see us gathering strawberries in the ever, she is answed at the worder and adminest big drops begin to fall and the bright into of the country beaux and beltes, and so-raking to the broke langeing amid the bright into a tenned is got the house langeing amid the bright into a tenned langing and manners of the source of a termor's family. I form the is housed at the worder and adminest them into a tenned is not the bright into a termor's family. I form the cate and spasing and manners of the source of a termor's family. I form the a should like to see her in the mate above to source a termory family if a family in the source of a termory in the which frame the charge and manners of the reaster and commend to complete the source are sourced and the bright her. I should like to see her in the mate above a source and source a termory people before I dame here the charge and manners of the reaster and source are sourced and the process of the young creatures around above to source and source and source and source around a farmer is and country people before I dame here the charge and manners of the source around a source around a the process of the young creatures around above to source a termory for the works all the to bright the converse of the young creatures around above to source a termory for the works all the to the conversation, and coming un to me to be bright works the source are source of the bringer and manner works the charge and manner adverse work. The termory for the works all that the source of the conversation, and coming un to the bringer and the termory and there are ton the ged rose to a field of datase. I wonder how the another to sum up in these words all that is of the conversation, and coming up to me base description they will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server, but to gate from the words will the your into the server to gate from the words will the your into the server to gate from the words will the your into the server to gate from the words will the your into the server to gate from the words will proof. They was the text from more server to gate from the words will proof. They was the text from more server in the words will proof. They was the text from more server in the words will proof. They was the text from more server in the words will proof the server to gate from the words will proof. They was the text from more server in the text from more several were drinking and ser is more powerful than my will. My dea

country, and then the utter impossibility of in their demeanor, and attentive to the servi- with energy. "I have been a fool, and now I the country."

write if she should grow worse. It was the latter part of March when they to take pleasure in their occupations. Oh !. if set out, but the day was exceedingly fine. you could see their happy faces as they sit at Louisa wept until the carriage was some miles work in the evening while uncle reads alogd : from the city, and the sun high in the clour and then if you could listen to their evening vit from the city, and the sun high in the clear and then if you could listen to their evening "Yes, sir," was the reply. heaven. Then she incovered her face and hymns. Such singing I never heard, so sweet. "The back scats inside," said one of the over shead-dress with a deep front, weaven. Inen and nneovered ner lace and hymns. Such singing 1 never heard, so sweet. looked out the carriage window with a deter-mination to see some hateful, or at least un-pleasant object. But her eyes, fell on neat. white dwellings, and fair fields, with a soft the girls commenced I put on laced boots as white dwellings, and fair fields, with a soft they did, and went to work digging beds, trans-when the digging beds, transbrown ground-work and orehard trees stand- planting flowers, sowing seeds and training tleman and walked into the side room ing is sightly rows, while the light winged song- shrabit. We do not fear the dew or run for a _____ In this way several entered, some en air with sweet chirping melody: "How beau, sariet and abundance of flowers and vegeta seats inside, and one man took an outside. The various courses were brought in, and re-tiful " she cried involuntarity. She was al- bles, such luxuries in form of peas, beans and seat.

said Mr. Henshaw with assumed gravity. "God bless them ?" cried Mrs. Henshaw to consent. "He accomplished his resolu- I know what this act, commanded, by policy leaving the city hereilf; awakened in her memo- ces. Through the week as I observed the feel that sixty years of artificial life in the city tion," said Josephene, "with a cruelty of which and exalted interest, has cost his heart; but ry the idea of a brother who was once dear to cheerful activity of my uncle and his family, were well exchanged with all its pride and cir-her. But she spoke of him then only as a re-saw the girls weeping, scouring, scrubbing, cumstances, for the true happiness which that cruchty of the laceration of her heart and the dear girl has onjoyed during her six months in crushing of all her hopes. "In what stupor, giving the greatest proof of attachment and de

The "Striped Pig" Outdone.

did such things. "In the Cape Ann stage in ?" inquired two presentiment that her doom was sealed, for all that for six months she was nearly blinded did such things. gentleinen of the barkeeper of a hotel in Ports- the day she had been in her private apartment, with grief. weeping bitterly. As the dinner hour ap-

In this way several entered, some engaging ceal the convulsive agitations of her frame.sters were flashing to and filling the slight shower. Such a garilen as we had; such back stats inside, some two or three took front They sat during the whole meal in silence.

ready in love with the country, sallads. I flatter myself I am now quite a I remarked to the barkceper that there was "We dined together, as usual. I struggled Mrs. Henshaw received several brief letters, gardener; though at first I did not know a plant a great deal of travel on the Cape Anniroute, with my tears, which, notwithstanding every stating that Louisa was contented, and that her from a weed 11 I have also learned to make observing at the same time that it was a little a single word diving that solitary meal and

"No," said I, "but I have a great currows, so do so." A gentleman, who entered, overheard the last of the conversation, and coming up to me last of the conversation, and coming up to me last of the conversation, and coming up to me

give her attendants the erroncous impression respect change the sentiments of my heart that personal violence was used to compel her the Emperor will ever find in mo his best friend.

in what uncertainty, more cruel than death, did votion that was over given upon earth I live during these discussions, until the fatal Such were the sentiments, replete with dig The scene of the following humorous sketch day in which he avowed the resolution which nity and grandeur, which were pitered in put lie; but Josephere returned from this dreadfu The fatal day for the announcement at length effort, to her chamber of the darkest yoe, and

[To be continued.] AT A Loss ron: Socierr. " Would you believe it. aunt." exclaimed a phle faced young lady of the "upper ten," " would you believe it! Uncle Solomon, here tells me that the la-the father how was the head of the when our the later of the when of th dies out West actually speak to the tradesmen and retail store keepers ! They must be sadvert his thoughts, Josephene could not con-"Humph; yes, interrupted; Uncle S "They are as badly off for society, my dear, as your father was when he pulled radiables and asparagus for a living, and your mother seld them in the old fly market-ha, ha-society, humph !"

Miss Polly Dolly Adeline fainted, and her unt was visible in the next room.

an goutleman entered the writing school of a we have yet to mention. Nation, who was not celebrated chirographist in this city, and pull- in 1777, and became the head of the London eurated chirographist in this city, and pull-off a pair of very large gloves, inquired, "What do ye charge, sir, for a mison at respect a giant. It was observed of him that itim'?" ing off a pair of very large gloves, inquired, writin'?' I charge \$25 for the first month, \$20 for the second month, and \$15 for the third month.' This firs you'll be kind enough a put me down on yer list as a scholar for the *third* month as a commindement.' whelming: Nearly all the government.

carned a scanty living by writing, which he soon abapdoned for a trade. But his ambition was to be a pricet of his religion. Fortunately for

tottering dynasties of the present day, this wish was not accomplished. His trade required him to travel ; and after some years he returned to his native place and established a small business. He soon, however, gained con-siderable ndtoriety as a collector of old and curious coins, which brought him much in contact with persons of rank, among whom it was a fashion to make such collections; and finally he went to Hapover as clerk in a large banking house. Subsequently, with a few years savings, he returned to Frankfort, married, and commenced a little exchange business. His great sagacity, striot punctuality and a rectiude of conduct, pushed him rapidly forward, and towards the close of the century the Frank-

fort banking house had become exceedingly famous, and its profits large. The banker, meantime, brought up ten children, of whom five sons were "after his own heart ;" and when he died he left them vast wealth and an extensive business, with the injunction to dwell in strict and unbroken unity. And the injunc-tion then bestowed has been faithfully carried

the father, he was the head of the whe tions of the house. The second Sciences ser in 1774, became a citizen of Vienes, when the is held in high estimation as a man as a member in the most stupendous banking bou

in the world. The fourth son, Charles, was born in 1788 and has, since 1821, conducted the house at Naples, where his popularity is equal to that of any of his brothers. The youngest son Ja-cob, was born in 1792, and is bankes for Paris,

where he maintains a spleticity that colloss most of the Plinces of Europe. The third sen

whelming Nently all the government day