## POETRY.

VALEDICTORY POEM.

Delivered before the " Alpha Epsilon" Society of Franklin Academy, at their second Anniversary, July 5th, 1848. BY I. L. LITTLE, A. E.

The hoar of our parting in sorrow advances And soon on its pinious of sable is here. E'en now on our spirits its dark shadow glances. As onward it moves, still onward more near. We see its red lightning all luridly flashing,

Where the fair fields of Intellect glittering lay, And the silver bright streams of science were flowing.
'Neath branches of laurels and evergreens gay.

And we have gazed on the eye of fame bright. ly beating Through the mists that hung on our rough

As onward and upward unhalting we strode.

render To renew them perhaps no more on the earth, While sadness and grief in our bosoms engen-

[worth. Deep love and respect for their talents and But the sound of you bell so dismally tolling, Strikes on our hearts like some funeral knell, And the chariot of day as downward 'tis rolling. Tells us that soon we must bid you farewell.

Farewell then Instructors whose proudest endeavor Has been to improve us and lead us aright;

And farewell too, our Comrades we part not forever—
Again we will succe in the regions of light.

THE HOLY LAND. BY MRS. S. ANNA LEWIS?

Oh God! it is a melancholy sight, To see that Band, whence sprung all sacred light, and most beloved of God,

Where happy first our primal parents trod, Where Hagar mourned, and Judah's Minstre

sung.'s With the dark pall of desolation hung. No band of warriors crowds the royal gate, No prophet minstrel swells the tide of song. No mighty seer enchains the breathless throng; But from the Fordan to the Ægean tide, From Ganges to Euphrates' fertile side. From Mecca splains to lofty Lebanon,

The ashes of departed worlds are strown;
On Carmel's heights—on Pisgath's tops I've stood,
And paced Epirus savage solitude, Before the sepulchre of Jesus knelt, And by the Calilean waters dwelt, Wandered among Assyria's ruins vast, Feeding my mute thoughts on the silent past— Pride--Splendor--Glory--Desolation--Crime--And the deep mystery of the birth of Time.

## MISCELLANY

## From the Chiladelphia Saturday Evening Post THE IRON WILL.

BY H. G. LEE.

"FANNY! I've but one word more to say on not disown her." the subject. If you marry that fellow, I'll have nothing to do with you. I've said it; ther.
and you may be assured that I'll adhere to my ... She is the child of thy beloved wife, now

Thus spoke, with a frowning brow and a

the floor resumed the father: "and if you marry him, time for reflection and repentance." you wed a life of misery. Don't come lack to

statue.

your election girl" And with these words home to his wife—to Fanny.

Mr. Crawford retired from the presence of his The father elenched his hands, set his teeth

faults, she tenderly loved.

roof, the old man was left alone. The mother went away. of his only child had been many years dead. Not long after this, Logan came stumbling that is impossible. He has discovned me; look out of his mild eyes, that For her father's sake, as well as for her own, up the stairs, and opening the door of his room, has ceased to love or care for me. I cannot who saw him his friend. For her father's sake, as well as for her own, did she wish to return. She loved her parent with the most earnest affection, and thought of him as sitting gloomy and companionless in that home, so long made light and cheerful by her voice and smile. Hours and hours would she wish as lay awake at night, thinking of her father, wronged by her husband, destitute, as her father work with the nore home in
Not long after this, Logan came stumbling in the has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one with the has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one with her has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one who has feither? Do you forgive me, father? Do you long the has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one who has friend.

"What is your name, my dear," asked Mr. Orawford, as he sat down in his parlor, and then cronching down, and covering her the hands; wept long and little fellow on his knee.

The has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one who him his friend.

"What is your name, my dear," asked Mr. Orawford, as he sat down in his parlor, and then took the little fellow on his knee.

"Henry," replied the child! He spoke with the lamost heart-broken young distinctness; and as he spoke, there was a so that her head could be upon him the boarding house keeper sweet expression of his lips and eyes that was northern and interest.

But the base down in his father? Do you forgive me; father? Do you love me; father? The has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one me; father? Do you love me; father? The has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one me; father? Do you love me; father? The has dissowned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one me; father? Do you love me; father? Do you love me; father? The has

As the father had predicted Logan added in the course of a year or two, dissipation to idle came to the door, and kindly inquired if she habits, and neglect of his wife to both. They would not have some food sent up to her room. had gone to house-keeping in a small way, when first married, and had lived comfortably enough for some time. But Logan did not enough for some time. But Logan did not the send you up a cup of tea," urged enough for some time. But Logan did not the falling of a bolt that man of iron will. The falling of a bolt that man of iron will. The falling of a bolt that man of iron will. The falling of a bolt that man of iron will appears to the door, and kindly inquired if she which had become deneate, and wearness and paid became the constant companions of her industry. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was no longer a strong man appear to the child, looking dominion. He was rugged road. [ing, find to take a holiday, or be absent from the No, I thank you. I don't wish anything And the fair face of Genius haughtily gleam-shop. The effects of this was an insufficient to night."

We've quaffed the pure waters from Helirus to be sold to pay those who were not disposed ergature, and it had cost her a painful struggle to resume her work. Her fingers could not be diff not until this instant comprehend. But bubbling. [brink, to wait. With two little children, Fanny was to do what she had done. But the pressing hold or guide her needle; nor could she, from it was no longer a mystery.

And gathered the flowrets that grow on its removed by her husband into a cheap boarding nature of her own circumstances, required her the blinding tears that filled her eyes, have No thoughts of the future those soft pleasures house, after their things were taken and sold, to be rigidly just. Notwithstanding Mrs. Loten troubling

O, why should stern fate bid our chappiness was far from being agreeable; but this would had a cup of tea, and something to eat.

But body.

The child looked again into his face, but The critical again into his face, but The child looked again into his face, but The critical again. Yes bid us those warm ties of friendship sur- have been no source of unhappiness in itself, they remained untusted. Cheerfully would she have breathed the uncongenial atmosphere, if there had been nothing his wife informed him of the notice which their absent husband. Labor beyond her bodily on the wall. more frequent; and the consequences of idle transferred to her own head.

> above intextention very well, friend Crawford," said a plain spo- offalmost every comfort. From the shop he had taken her own way, and painful as it was the wall. ken Quaker, to the father of Mrs. Logan, after went to the tavern, took a glass of liquor, and to him, he had kept his word—his word that Moved by an impulse that he dould not re

lips closely together. "Has thee seen young Logan, lately?" "I don't know the young man," replied Mr.

Crawford, with an impatient motion of his "Don't know thy own son-in-law! - the

husband of thy daughter?" "I have no son-in-law!—no daughter!" said Crawford, with stern emphasis. "Fanny was the daughter of the wife, friend Crawford."

But I have discovered her. I forewarned sign in regard to myself long, long ago. Sick been made fully aware, but it did not bend him the wilful woman, acting from the dictates of her of the consequences, if she married that wife, hungry children, and four or five backs from his stern purpose. young man. I told her that I would cast her to cover; no wonder a poor man's nose is ever "She is nothing to me," was his impatient lying upon his bosom—as a little child, singing off forever, and I have done it.'

"But, friend Crawford, thee has done it, "I've said it, and I'll stick to it."

"But thee has done wrong, friend Crawford," replied the Quaker.

recall the act. I gave her a fair warning; but is I'm sick of it."

the face of the man he addressed, "thee was wrong to say what thee did. Thee had no to his companion's face. right to cast off thy child. I saw her to-day, "I'm sure my wife would be a great deal friend Crawford." passing slowly along the street. Her dress better off if I were to clear out and leave her. was thin and faded; but not so thin and faded She has plenty of friends, and they'll not see as her pale young face. Ab! if thee could ber want."
see the sadness of that countenance! Friend Logan still looked at his fellow journeyman.
Crawford she is thy child still. Thou can-

"I never change," replied the resolute fa-

stern voice, the father of Fanny Crawford, walked away.
while the maiden sat with her eyes bent upon "Rash words are bad enough," said the

"He's a worthless, good-for-nothing fellow," to abide by rash words, after there has been Crawford was troubled by what the Quaker

me, for I'll disown you the day you take his said, but more troubled by what he saw a few His companion then drew a newspaper toward age of his poor, sick, and almost broken heartname. I've said it, and my decision is unal-minutes afterwards, as he walked along the street, in the person of his daughter's husband. Still Fanny made no answer, but sat like a He met the young man supported by two others, so much intoxicated, that he could not fastened brig, Emily, for Charleston. "Lay to heart what Thave said, and make stand alone. And in this state he was going freight or passage, apply on board."

sughter.

firmly together, muttered an imprecation upon go down and see if they won't let us work our dren, she has overtasked her delicate frame,
On that evening, Fanny Crawford left her the head of Logan, and quickened his pace passage out."

In the head of Logan, and quickened his pace passage out." Lather's house, and was secretly married to a homeward. Try as he would, he could not Logan sat thoughtful a moment, and then done for her, a worse thing must follow. She waiting at the door."

Young man named Logan, whom spite of all his shut out from his mind the pale, faded countering is waiting at the door."

Won't you go with me ?"

Won't you go with me ?" ults, she tenderly loved.

nance of his child, as described by the Quaker, When this fact became known to Mr. Craw-nor help feeling an inward shudder at the well as for our families."

"Agreed. It'll be the best thing for us, as from her children. Look into the sweet inno-cent face of this dear child, and let your heart

When Fanny went from under her father's woman tried to soften what she had said, and Mu

in the conduct of her husband to awaken her landlady had given. He was angry, and used strength, and trouble and grief, that were too "Do you know feelings of anxiety. But, alas! there was much harsh language towards the woman. Fanny severe for her spirit to bear, had done sad work Mr. Crawford. to create unhappiness here. Idle days were defended her; and had the harsh language upon the forsaken wife and disowned child.

communicative and confidential.

"I wouldn't care. I could easily shift for my-"Wife and children! Yes, there's the rub, rcturned the companion. "A journeyman mechanic is a fool to get married.

"Then you and I are both fools," said Lo-

Logan did not reply, but looked intently in but the Quaker paused, and said:

"And your wife would be taken back under "I always give something, when I am sure to do, made his successful attacks upon her the object is deserving."

"I always give something, when I am sure to do, made his successful attacks upon her the object is deserving."

So I am aware. Do you see this little father's feelings. He trusted to mature and a rying from one to two dollars. In the western

he is now."

icw moments, read :-"This day at twelve o'clock, the

the woman.

than usually attractive face, and an earnest no articulate sound.

That is impossible. He has discovned me; look out of his mild eyes, that made every one. Do you forgive me, father? Do you forgive me.

We see its red lightning all luridly flashing.

As the storm demon breaks in wrath o'er our head,

And we hear its deep thunder glomily crashAs the grief lights of sadness around us are sped.

As the grief lights of sadness around us are sped.

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As the grief lights of sadness around us are specified thus, Logan lay in a drunken work, and was fortunate enough to obtain sew
work, and was fortunate enough to obtain sew
ing father, wronged by her bushand, destitute, would not let her thrust her out from the would not let her thrust her out from the work, sir.

What else besides around us are specified thus, Logan lay in a drunken work, and was fortunate enough to obtain sew
ing father, wronged by her bushand, destitute, would not let her thrust her out from the work, sir.

What light hour common interest and would not let her thrust her out from the would not let her thrust her out from head, And we hear its deep thunder glomily crashAs the grief bolts of sadness around us are street without looking at her, and steadily desped.

As the grief bolts of sadness around us are street without looking at her, and steadily desped.

The boy did not reply, for he had fixed his boots and coat, and threw a coverlet ever that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes upon a picture that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes and any was a suggestion of the series of this she clung, the suggestion of the series of the series that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes and any was a suggestion of the series of the series that hung over the mantle, and was looking at it intently. The eyes and any was a suggestion of the series of his house and seek to gain entrance.

The tea-bell rung, but she did not go to the tinued late at night, and resumed early in the As the father had predicted, Logan added in table. Half an hour afterwards, the landlady morning, gradually undermined her health, the course of a year or two, dissipation to idle came to the door, and kindly inquired if she which had become delicate, and weariness and

> the window. But either she was changed so from a sunny sky, could not have startled or rays were mellowed. But it was light. And he did not know his child, or he would not bend surprized him more. He saw in the face of the there was music again; not so joyful, but it shop. The effects of this was an insumerent toungat.
>
> If he woman went away feeling troubled, income. Debt came, with its mortifying and like woman went away feeling troubled. If he woman went away feeling troubled, income. Debt came, with its mortifying and like woman went away feeling troubled. If he woman went away feeling troubled, income. On child the moment he looked at mm, something was musticed at mm, something was musticed to be sold to pay those who were not disposed creature, and it had cost her a painful struggle to resume her work. Her fingers could not be did not until this instant comprehend. But the pressing hold or guide her needle; nor could she, from it was no longer a mystery.
>
> Rut the pressing body of the subduct, and the power that subduct are the power that subduct and the power that subduct are the power that the power that the power that the power from his stern resolution to disown her. On child the moment he looked at him something was music, and its spell over his heart was

A year had rolled heavily by since Logan went off, and still no word had come from the swering, he turned and looked at the portrait paid to farm laborers and to mechanics in the

She was but a shadow of her former self. days more and more serious. From his work The young man appeared as usual at the be would come home sober and cheerful; but breakfast table, but Fanny had no appetite for Quaker who had spoken so plainly to him, but to the object that so fixed the little boy's atafter spending a day in idle company, or in the food, and did not go down. After breakfast his words made some impression on him, though tention. woods, gunning—a sport of which he was fond Logan went to the shop, intending to go to no one could have supposed so, as there was no "My mother." And as he said these words, —be would meet his wife with a sullen, dissat- work; but found his place supplied by another charge in his conduct towards his daughter.— he laid down his head upon the bosom of his isfied aspect, and, too often, in a state little journeyman, and himself thrown out of emthe young man's habits began to show them-set down to look over the newspapers, and had ever been inviolate. He might forgive strain, Mr. Crawford drew his arm around the solves too plainly in his appearance.

thinking what he should do. There he met her; he might pity her; but she remained a child, and hugged him to his bosom. Pride Mr. Crawford knit his brows, and drew his an idle journeyman, who, like himself, had lost stranger. Such a direct and flagrant act of gave way; the iron will was bent; the sternly disobedience to his wishes was not to be for-gotten or forgiven. Thus, in stubborn pride, good in the presence of a little child. Its South Carolina, western, \$5 per month; — did his hard heart confirm itself in its cold and spore of innocence subdues and renders impo-north-western, 6 to \$10 per month; horth-easthis situation. A fellow feeling made them disobedience to his wishes was not to be for uttered vow was forgetten. There is power for "If I was only a single man," said Logan, did his hard heart confirm itself in its cold and spece of innocence subdues and renders impo-

on the grindstone. For my part I am sick of reply to the one who had informed him of the and dancing around him—as a little child, with it. When I was a single man, I could go fact. This was all that could be seen. But to him the face of a chernb; and the sainted where I pleased; and I always had money in his heart trembled at the intelligence. Never-mother of that innocent one by her side. my pocket. Now I am tied down to one place theless, he stood coldly aloof, month after month and grumbled at eternally; and if you were to and ever repulsed, angrily, the kind lady with Mr. Crawford said to him in a low voice-made eplied the Quaker.

Shake me from here to the Navy Yard, you whom Fanny boarded, who had attempted, all low to hide his emotion—
Right or wrong, it is done, and I will not wouldn't get a sixpence out of me. The fact unknown to the daughter, to awaken sympathy "I will keep the child."

recall the act. I gave her a fair warning; but is I'm sick of it."

In her father's heart.

In her fat

"Well say on."

Crawford. Thee never refuses, it is said to do While in this state she was secidentally dis-

bov ?"

im, and after running his eyes over it for a ed mother, for whom I am trying to awaken an pper oldest. Her husband is dead, or what may be as bad, perhaps worse, as far as she is concernant the change will do you more good than and as she does not seem to medicine. Come, Mrs. Logan, I will dress little is from ten to twelve cents per day. In France and the change will do you more good than is from ten to twelve cents per day. In France and the change will do you more good than is from ten to twelve cents per day. In France and the change will do you more good than it is from ten to twelve cents per day. In France and the change will do you more good than it is from ten to twelve cents per day. In France and the change will do you more good than it is from ten to twelve cents per day. and made herself sick. Unless something is from her children. Look into the sweet inno-cent face of this dear child, and let your heart home, I bave so much work to do.

"It is Henry, is it?"

longer and more earnestly. Then, without an-

"Do you know who I am, dear ?" repeated

"No, sir," replied the child; and then again turned to gaze upon the picture.

pleyment, with but a dollar in his pocket, a she acted in opposition to his wishes. He had if half afraid because of the mystery that, in "I'm afraid thy son-in-law is not duing month's boarding due, and his family in need told her that he would disown her forever. She his infantile mind, hung around the picture on

> did his hard heart confirm itself in its cold and spete of innocence subdues and renders impocruel estrangement. Was he happy? No.—
> tent the evil spirits that rule in the hearts of ern, 28 cts. per day; central, \$8 to \$703 per 
> Did he forget his child? No; he thought of selfish men. It was so in this case. Mr.
>
> "the and dreamed of her, day after day, and night cruel in the hearts of ern, 28 cts. per day; central, \$8 to \$703 per 
> month; white laborers, \$15 per month, or after night. But—he had said it, and he would stick to it! His pride was unbending as iron.
>
> The same of the renders impotent the evil spirits that rule in the hearts of ern, 28 cts. per day; central, \$8 to \$703 per 
> month; white laborers, \$15 per month, or after night. But—he had said it, and he would by grief, labor and suffering as she was. But anic is a fool to get married."
>
> Then you and I are both fools," said Longon of and left her with two children to proto go down, fled before her artless, confiding, "No doubt of it. I came to that conclusions and left her with the labor of her hands, he had innocent child. He thought not of Fanny—as

When the Friend came for the little boy,

"I will keep the child."

From its mother?"

she did give up, every long strained nerve of general remarks there are of course exceptions.

body and mind instantly relaxed and she be-"Thee is known as a benevolent man, friend came almost as weak and helpless as an infant. tern States the daily wages are from one daily While in this state she was secidentally discovered by the kind hearted old Friend, who, er in cities. In the more northern States was good cause, and did not trust in vain.

Come, Mrs. Logan," said the kind woman,

Mrs. Logan was lying upon her bed. I do not feel able to get up," she replied and twenty five cents per week and were still the

He has not returned yet. But come!-Won't you go with me?".

I would with pleasure, but I cannot leave

happiness. But having made it, his stubborn and family, require you to get another boarding herself, and speaking with some resolution, and offended pride caused him to adhere, with ing house."

I will see thee in a little while," said the own home. Her father sat by her side, and speaking with some resolution, and offended pride caused him to adhere, with ing house."

I have hands to work, and I am willing to Quaker, as he turned away.

The boy, was plainly but very neatly dress-tears in his eyes, and he tried to speak; but Much better go home to your father," said ed was about four years old. He had a more though his lips moved, there caus from them

Kor Fredrikutt.

me as of old ! " said the dangerer. He bent down and kissed her; an

rested, he found on the portrait of his daughter. and obliterating the marks of pride anger and the tron will that sustained them in the grad

Wages of Labor. The report of the Commissioners of Patents contains an extended statement of the price

various counties of the different States of the Union. The facts thus presented must be interesting to our readers generally, and we give the subtance of them in condensed form. Farm Laborers .- Maine, northern parts \$12 to \$15 per month. New Hampshire and Vermont, 312 per

month Massachusetts, western, \$11 per month. New York, mostly \$10 per month often \$12 per month, a very few at \$8 per month New Jersey, \$15 per month, and not bearded. Pennsylvania, mostly \$10 to \$12 per month. Maryland, \$8 to \$10 per month; 37 to 40

cents per day.
Virginia, southern, \$5 per month; northwestern \$10 per month. a creamonte yearsons North Carolina northern and central \$7 to

12 to \$15 per month, and bearded and has old Tennessee, western, \$8 to \$13 per month. eastern, 10 to \$12 per month.

Ohio, mostly \$10 per month—rather higher

in the southern parts.

Indiana, 9 to \$10 per month, sales of all Illinois, central and southern, \$8 to \$10 per month.

Michigan, average about \$11 per month. Iowa, about \$121 per month. To medical state As a general average, wages are higher in

more newly settled regions, especially where emigration is rapid and enterprise is consideraabide the consequences. When I say a thing I mean it. I never eat my words."

I mean it. I never eat my words."

The Priend Crawford, said the Quaker, in a steady voice, and with six and good wages to be had in Charleston of New Orleans."

So am I But what is to be done? I have room for them and the other child. I have room for them and the other child. I have room for them and the other child. I have room for them all."

Laby a thing don't believe I can get work in town."

Laby a thing don't believe I can get work in town."

Laby a thing don't believe I can get work in town."

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Laby a thing don't believe I can get work in town."

Laby a thing don't believe I c ford bowed, and evidently wished to pass on; the room, but the Quaker paged, and said:

"I should like to have a few words with thee, bor had at last been forced to give up.

"I should like to have a few words with thee, bor had at last been forced to give up.

"I should like to have a few words with thee, bor had at last been forced to give up.

"I should like to have a few words with thee, bor had at last been forced to give up.

States the price is generally variable, being from 75 cents to swo dollars per day; somethy in heaven, friend Crawford."

"Good morning!" and Crawford turned and walked away.

"Rash words are bad enough," said the Crawford turned and the child the whole away is a sweet little fellow," said the child the whole away is a sweet little fellow," said the child dear that without sufficient incomes, our prescince is a curse rather than a blessing to our
with some feeling, for there was a
look about
lamilies."

Logan readily admitted this to be true.—

He spoke
brought a carriage for you—it will do you good
I know. He is very kind: Come, get your
and address to the public, stated that, after toil—
the boy that went to his heart.

"He is, indeed, a sweet child—and the imwill example it indeed, a sweet child—and the imwill example it indeed, a sweet child—and the imwill example it indeed, a sweet child—and the imwill be a sweet

> ed to subsist on bread and water, or potatos "There's a chance for us," he said, as he have a relative in the world, at least none to finished reading the advertisement. "Let us care for her, in trying to provide for her children and see if they won't let us work one down and see if t eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents for a woman, annually; the taxes upon which are equal to one fifth of the net product. In some parts of India, where the laborers want but a little rice and salt, the common wages are as low as five cents a day.

When this fact became known to Mr. Craw for the angily repeated his threat of utterly discovering his child; and he meant what he meant what he meant what he meant what he said—for he was a man of stern purpose and sub-ending still. When training to the bore was as an of stern purpose and sub-ending still. When training to the bore he said, and the elivered him for heart for he was a sensely still the feeling of the bore that his feelings. However, the prepared when the borney of the heart of the war need by repeated and stern purposes and the heart of the said is, and that ends the matter. I am one he train, and one her share, and ever after case of the said is, and that ends the matter. I am one he had a stern purposed that he shall be the said and the matter. I am one he had a stern purposed that he shall be the said on the said and th GIVE YOUR CHILD & NEWS DATE WA