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"Tis Hard to Part!

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"Tie hard to part! but duty calls,
Stein duty hade my yield!
The taugue may loop the word farewell,
And magne power would,
But yet my heart would gladly crave
To stay, than feel such pain.
It cannot speak what to mgue has lisp'd,
For we may meet again!

"Tis hard to part! for it is said.

The hard to part! for it is said.
That "absence conquers love?"
Wy heart it pains to think that thou
Might err, and faithless prove;
Indeed, I cannot bear the thought
That thou could be so vain.
With homest heatts and pure delight,
O ! may we meet again!

"Fis hard to part! but time will pass

Ween's lieste to disappear—
And while our parting causes gloom.
The forters, too, may share;
Love now may have a kind control—
A joyful farth maintain—
The parting may pressure discord,
The we should meet again!

'Tir bard to part ! ab, bard indeed!

The bard to part! sh, bard indeed:
For love may been its passes.
And one who choose there as his pride,
May live to trace that locar.
If how grows cald and I'm farget,
May been may feel the poon;
But yet of tear thy faith is from,
And we writ most again!

"To hard to part! but it is rought

Then, if we find surretity Moves such and every year,

With forest tope we can expect That we will meet again?

If we are quite encourage.

With guarden new lea's scarch our hearts,
And prove that here is there?

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Many were the reports circulated by the gossips of Harlston, about this important personage, many the conjectures as to the cause of his departure from the gayeties of the city, at this season of the year, when the roads were fairly blocked up with snow.

Meanwhile, the object of their curiosity, ar the Water in the month with the laviall unconscious of the interest manifested in his affairs by his new neighbors, was enjoying Aunt Deborsh's hospitality. And in deed this good lady had taken the greatest

ington, to adorn his chamber.

ton wrote thus to a city friend :

in dying, was considerate enough to beful little witch looked down, assumed an
queth to this little scantry-in- all his property, consisting of his fine country seat,
(which goes by the somewhat romante name
of curis, so as nearly to conceal her face.

there is scarcely a doubt of my success .-

ded on the table when he obeyed the sumand flirting by, brushed the letter from its round her, he criedresting place. Having replenished the fire, "You will! you will, my own dear litshe spied a piece of paper on the newly- tle-" swept carpet, and, without giving it a second He stopped suddenly, for she broke from

and questioned Ann about it, gathering from sheer exhaustion. her confused account that it had been burn- Oh, horror of horrors : all this emotion, again to his friend

"Who do you think is coming, Bessy, to

see us !" and Aunt Deborah carefully replaeed the letter she had been reading, and gown before a blazing fire, emcothing out a bound. So tall was be, that by standing him? Mr Gilmer is a slaveholder, the own- er, in his opinion, the gentleman from Viradministered an energesic poke to the log the tangled curls, soon to be tucked under on tip toe she could hardly clasp her arms of wood, blazing and crackling on the pol a snowy night cap, her eyes fell on a piece around his neck. Arthur, however, had ished andirons, that sent the firelight dan of pink note paper in the coal hod. She the felicity of seeing her try the experiment. The state of the Republican party to voting the part of the Republican party to voting the party to voting th unrapered walls, giving a ginartly look to a though considerably soiled and crumpled, ingfew grim family portraits, supposed to or- she succeeded, at last, in deciphering.

ing demurely out from a mass of brown tent, and the glossy ringlets, so tently arringlets, to which this busy firelight lent a ranged a moment before, were tossed careleasly back from the flushed face.

" So, sir; that is your game !" soliloquiz-"It is too dark to work now until the eandles are brought in, so lay down your ed the indignant little damsel, doubling up try lumpkin, " she looked up, laughing, indo you guess is coming !" As she pronount ion. "You thought to win the heart, and, ced this question a second time, Aunt Do. what you value more, the fortune of the borah gave a knowing cock to her spenta. ' little country girl,' with your city manners cles, and pursed up her mouth in a manner and fine speeches, did you? The hand, the which said pininly, "I have news to com. very soft and white, that you extended to municate that will electrify the entire vil. belp me across the snow-drift yesterday, was very slight support, Master Arthur .-"Who can it be?" The bright eyes look. My Harry's strong arm would have lifted ed up inquiringly, and a pair of round arms me to the other side in a jiffy, without the encircled Aunt Deborah succk, much to the least effort. I am afraid, although you don't detriment of that lady's neatly folded neck. ' spprehend any danger from that quarter, that you will be 'checkmuted,' my dear

invariably to escort her home from singing. parts of Africa. school, but that she, with the most reckless ed dreamly enough; consequently great disregard of appearances, actually accomed in that benetices manner.

Whether this gossip ever reached Bessy's wars or not. I do not pretend to say; but not pronounced her a flirt.

tamp lighters, fauctfully frieged and curled sy fingers engaged in parting apples as rosy as the code; the best patch quilt (Bessy's as ber cheeks, with Tabby curled up at her handlwork,) was spread on the high posted, old-fashloned bed, and Auot Deborah, as without.

The same sat by the encertain free, her but twenty ious hours for their male matter, in consequence and would have been compelled to wait still lenger but for the fact of the posimister taking on himself the responsibility of potting up stoves, and then telegraphing the fact to Washington.

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the highest mark of respectable could pos- | "No amount of snow can keep Harry asibly pay her visitor, had removed from the way," she murmured to herself. "He will angry he was when I showed him that let. sponsibility of the present unorganized state minety three votes? I say if all the Demoparlor the treasured portrait of Gen. Wash- soon be here in spite of the storm. Oh, how

after his debut at Hazleton, Arthur Livins- in an inch of his life if I had not assured the democracy, and it is now well under- votes, because that is our number of memhim it would spoil my plan for punishing stood by the country that they are deter-DEAR MARSHALL -You doubtless are cu- the said gentleman, which plan I then and mined to rule or ruin. That the Opposition and his friends come over and strengthen rious to know the cause of my sadden de-parture from the city. I will explain Year there revealed to my dear, indignant Har-must know then, that there is a certain Bess. "And the thought of her brought a reasonable proposition, every candid man upon the anti-Lecompton Democrats the sy Conway residing in this village where I bright smile to her pretty face; but as the must admit; and that the democracy have responsibility of deciding who shall be am stopping, with a countryfied old aunt of kitchen door opened to admit Arthur Liv. determined that a southern whig shall not Speaker of this House? Again, I ask the hers. A few weeks are, het grandlather. A few weeks age, her grandfather, inston, the smile disappeared, and the art. be elected speaker, but would prefer a gentleman how he can show me that his

of The Chase,) and quite a snug little sum Drawing a chair close beside hers, Arin ready money, which will come into her thur seated himself, and commenced in a
Mr. McRA possession on her eighteenth birthday. Now I propose to kindly underfake the management of this property. To accomplish which "Bessy, dear, I want to ask you something." tone intended to be intensely pathetic-I shall be obliged to make her Mrs Livin- No answer. He glanced at the half avert-Congratulate me, my boy, for I think ed face—her cheek was crimson. He was congratulate me, my boy, for I think encouraged to put his arm around her waist. and pleasure; but I beg leave to make a votes he has heretofore received. I gave Miss Bessy is visited occasionally by a young believe gould he excluded, and follow called Harr, Reade, a country hump- ventured to equeue one of her little hands. quarter. I shall not be checkmated, unless and whitepered, "Beasy, will you marry me! ing eighty eight votes, and then says that will promise me that those with whom be something unusual turns up. This matter must of course be kept secret.

I love you dearly, my little queen of roses, and this side of the House we are casting for is acting will help us in that contingency. must of course be kept secret.

Yours truly, Asymum Livinston.

I love you dearly, my little queen of roses, and shall be the happiest fellow in the world Unfortunately for the success of his scheme if you will only consent to be my wife. Say Arthur Livinston left this lener lying unfol- yes, and do not send me away despairing.

work, entering shortly after his departure, the cause won, and throwing both arms a-

glance, staffed it in the coal had, which she his astonished grasp, and burst into an uncarried into Miss Bessy's room, and left. | controllable fit of laughter. Peal followed Arthur, on his return, missed the letter, peal, until she was obliged to stop from candidate could be elected. We have been Democracy. I state it on my responsibili-

ed for waste paper; he reproved her for her then, had been caused by merriment. It carelossess, and that same evening wrote was suppressed laughter that eaused the hand to tremble so, that sent the blood rush-Alas! for your hopes of success, Mr. Ar- ing to her cheeks, that brought the tears to thor. At that very time your lost letter her eyes! Arthur was about to address was in the possession of the little maiden the scornful maiden, when the outer door whom you too confidently expected to win. opened, and a tall, manly-looking fellow That night, as Bossy sat in her loose- entered, into whose arms Bessy sprang with

a rosy face was hending over a busy pair of her drawsiness, and tripping across the little apren she were, a soiled letter, which ware of any such objection. I think that then his figures and arguments will have a of dimpled hands, then flickering up on the room, she examined Arthur's letter, which, she presented to its discomfitted owner say-

few grim family portraits, supposed to or an amount them; shooting back again to the Her bright eyes, as she read, lost their former possessor this very gentlemanly epister assistance of those who have voted for up right fairly to the question. [Laugh-"Allow me, Mr. Livinston, to return to its almove, exhibiting a pair of bright eyes peer. sleepy look, and opened to their widest ex- tie, which, by a fortunate accident, fell into my hands. Your plans were very well concerted, with one exception-yea counted without your host. On my eighteenth birth day I shall be married to this ' counleave the room, "permit me to condole with they will come over to the southern Opposi- marked that when I spoke of our having you, for my knight," (she pointed to Har-Chase, for you are-'checkmated.'

least to men of science. At the moment of us elect him! I ask the question only ply, "I'm all of a fluster, for who should be coming to vivit us, but Arthur Livinston, outburst, Bessy finished disrobing, blew out appear in the vicinity of the collipsed sun as Mr. McHAE. I have heard with satisfient.

community, to be very dull in Harleton village during the cold weather. To be sure,
there was the sewing society, and the sing
shameful attempts to captivate the aforesaid
shameful attempts to captiv ing school, to attend once a week, and once gentleman; that she not only permitted him wak. It will be visible in Spain and some question.

disregard of appearances, actually accompanied him on long sleigh-rides by moon
light, without taking a third person to give

Onituary — Mr. Josiah F. Caldwell, the
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only at Washington in his S0th year, have
contly at Washington in his S0th year, have
controlled in the sould not the sould not his side, by any vote which
has been taken, that any man of his party
can get 30 or 35 votes. Have the rotes
stood, that if the whole southern opposition, an air of propriety to the affair. They would be being jilt.

August 21, 1774. Mr. Caldwell's mother the says he does not believe that Mr. Bawith her children in prayer.

It was, indeed, a wild night. The snow A "STRIKE" IN THE ST. LOUIS POST OF. not vote because, I am told he is not of hurl from power a set of men, who by such pains to make every imag comfortable for had had hearly drifted to the top of one of the rick.—The clerks in the St. Louis Post Of. age. If they were here, and all our men a course, put it beyond all doubt that they her young guest. The "best room" had bearly drifted to the top of one of the received such a thorough sweeping, that kitchen windows, and the wind same roar-received such a thorough sweeping, that without the aid of a microscope you could ing down the chimney, and having about the house, until every door and window rat the first the house, until every door and window rat the first the firs the carpet, the rases on either side the man. tles again. But what cared our little hero heating aparatus. The citizens had to wait teen-enough to elect on the last ballot the Country. Should a Black Republican tel piece were filled with gay colored paper inc, as she sat by the cheerful fire, her bu twenty fous hours for their male matter, in taken. Now, I ask gentlemen of southern be elected and in consequence thereof, a

THE DEMOCRACY RESPONSIBLE.

Enseonsed in his new quarters, a few days ter. He would have threshed Arthur with. of the House of Representatives, rests with cratic members were here he would get 93 lowing as taken from the Globe, Dec. 14th. votes !

Mr. McRAE. Certainly.

A tear trickled down her check, and fell Speaker; the tendency of the gentlemen's Opposition to unite on Mr. Bocock, when mons to dinner, and Ann, the maid of all among the apple parings. He considered argument is to prove that if they could get they are unable, up to this present bour. by

> thirty or more for Mr. Gilmer, will the Dem- come over, and elect Mr. Gilmer ! I again er of nearly one hundred slaves, and I wish ginia can receive ninety three votes ! Will from the Democratic side of the House to Mr. McRAE. It is a most extraordinary,) "has taken your queen, (was not that tion, and help us elect Mr. Climor! We ninety-three votes, I excepted two-one

the stepson of your poor dead and gone unele Seth. You don't remember Arthur, I
recken, child; you have not seen him since
you was quite a little girl; but run now,
and see what hinders Ann, that she don't
bring in the caudies, and I will tell you all
about him some other time."

It was voted by the younger part of the
community, to be very dull in Harlston vil.

The light, and jumped into bed. Dire visions
of vengeance on her scheming lover flitted
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No one would have supposed, from her
behavior, thet Bessy barbored other than
the most friendly feelings towards Arthur
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community, to be very dull in Harlston vil. The line of totality a single State or political organization, when more than was necessary to elect him. Then The next is this; I want to know whether

he has yet satisfied me the Democratic who is willing to make any personal sacriwas shot by British soldiers in 1780, at gook can get ninety three votes. I have not elect him; and this being the case, and Connecticut Farm, while she was engaged told him that if the whole number of memit appearing that the democracy, by uniting Asa A. Gore, K-q of Preston, Ct , died bers representing the democracy upon this upon Mr. Gitmer, could elect him and orcertain it is that, as she sat beside the kitch- in that town on the let hat, at the age of Soor were here, we should have ninety gauge the House, must not, and will not en fire, one stormy evening, about four styces and of months. It's was the last three voices, but our candidate has roccity success, but it does not speaker rest upon the democracy? And man, her eyes were as bright, and her checks as red, as though all Hazleton had latious but his mother were killed.

It is that, as the age of the fire and the last three voices. But our candidate has roccity the editing of checking a Black Republican speaker rest upon the democracy? And been earried away, when a child, in his after the number. Two of our number are should a Republican be elected, will not the not here, Mr. Stallworth, of whom we have indignation of an insulted and outraged heard nothing, and Mr. Brown, who does southern people be raised, and will they not

ought not join us in the election of a Speaker !

The other question is, how does the gen-It is now plainly manifested that the re- tleman know that Mr. Bocock ennot get Black Republican, is evident from the fol- candidate can get more than twenty-three

Mr. ETHERIDGE. Will the gentleman Mr. ETHERIDGE. The gentleman puts Drawing a chair close beside hers, Ar- allow me to make a suggestion just irithis many questions, and I desire to answer them all tury frankly and yet so brinfly as not to interrupt the course of his argument. The Mr. ETHERIDGE. I do not desire to in- gentleman asks me bow I know that the terrupt the current of the gentleman's argu- gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Gilment, to which I have listened with interest mer] can receive more than the number of suggestion, and then to make an inquiry of it as my opinion only, and I am very sinhim. The gentleman states that the Dem- cere in that belief. We will, I doubt not, ocratic candidate for Speaker is now teccive establish the fact, whenever the gentleman

the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr | In regard to the number of votes being Gilmer] twenty three votes. We all admit cast now for Mr. Bocock, I submit to the that those two votes united will not elect a gentleman if it is fair to ask the southern Virginia, [Mr. Bosock,] the nominec of the screw, to bring into his support those anti-Democratic party, they might, with our as- Lecompton members who do not renounce sistance, elect him Speaker. That is true ; affiliation with their party ! Every man but the figures, up to this time, have de- must know that they cannot cast ninetymonetrated that they have not been able to three votes for him, for the reason that cost ninety-three votes for Mr. Bocock, so some members of the Democratic party rethat, by unling our vote with them their face to vote for Mr. Boook, and ignore his waiting here eight or ten days to accertain ty as an individual, that the gentleman the strength of the respective candidates, from North Carolina, [Mr. Gilmer,] or at and the result has been no increase in the least some one of those with whom he acts, vote for Mr. Bosoek, and none for Mr. Gil- could receive at any time more than thirty mer, the candidate for whom we have roted. votes. Now, I submit to the gentleman Now, in this connection, I wish to ask this whether, when we have east this number of question; Mr. Gilmer has received twenty, votes for the gentleman from North Carolithree votes; if we can poll twenty seven, no. [Mr. Gilmer.] will Mr. Bocock's friends ceratic party come over and help us elect ask the gentleman from Mississippi whethto say here, if there is any objection upon those gentlemen claiming here to be antithe part of the Republican party to voting Lecompton Democrats rally around Mr. Bo-

Mr. Gilmer, it will then be ample time to ter] It does not matter on which side appeal to the southern Opposition, to a cer. they are. I have not the pleasure of knowtain whether they will rote for the Demo- ing personally that gentleman. I am not cratic caudidate. I do not believe Mr. Bo- aware that I ever looked into his face beto Harry's eyes, "me for myself alone, not the southern Opposition can command for he is an honorable member from Tunnessee because I possess 'The Chase' and the rest Mr. Gilmer, or some other gentleman of by the name of Etheridge. [Laughter]of grandfather's property. Permit me, Mr. their number, more than thirty votes. Now, Well, sir, if the gentleman had made his Livinston," said she, as Arthur turned to I ask the gentlemen upon the other side if statement in fairness, he would have rehave been waiting to see Mr. Bocock's gentleman not having been heard from, and and you will be obliged to give up 'The strength. We can show, at any time, in my the other being too young to vote. Of epinion, thirty votes, or more, for the gentle. course, then, we can only get ninety one man for whom we have voted, (Mr. Gilmer,) votes. But that does not alter the fact in and I desire to know whether gentlemen up. regard to the majority, because, if we had ECLIPSES NEXT SUMMER - Next July on the other side will come over and help mucty three votes, we would only require ninety one votes, we have to get twenty sev-

> slaveholder, and a man who is well known to be sincerely devoted to the Union, and