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I MAY NOT LOVE THEE.

may not love thee, but within my heart When night and darkness set my spirit free, And I sit musing from the world apart, There is a low, deep voice that tells of thee. That voice is sweet and mournful as the tone Of far Æolian music heard in sleep, Or the wild cadence of a spirit tone O'er the hushed waters of the midnight deep.

may not love thee, but thy blessed look Forever haunts my soul when theu art far ; It glances upward from each moonlit brook, And downward from each bright and holy star Tis imaged in each flower that lifts its eye At morn to greet the sunshine and the dew, And in each fairy cloud that wanders by Floating in beauty o'er the mountains blue.

may not love thee, but thy gentle words Can stir within my soul its font of tears. And wake the echo of my heart's deep chords Like some sweet melody of early years, may not love thee, but thy image seems A loving radiance to my spirit given, For oh! I pleture thee in all my dreams of bitss on earth and happiness in Heav'n.

> Written for the Roanoke News. A REMINDER.

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to become a perfect man, you must

cultivate all sides of yourself. The spring of a beautiful manner must have its rise in the heart, and not in the head. The best rule for it. is, "Give every one that consideration due them," no more, no less. This is It is the vessel as it were, which you can fill to the brim or not, with kindness, good will, or even love itself. But beware of mannerisms, and imita-

minder, for girls have keen eyes and sharp tongues and they do not besitate to give their brothers the benefit of both. They have what you may call microscopic eyes. They immediately detect our detects in manner, especial ly if they are the recipients.

I tell you, dear fellow, we pay well for it. The dear creatures may even pretend to like it to our faces, but in private they take their revenge. You showing individuality, but too much wonder how I know this, a crusty old of it, produces a jarring sense of inbachelor of thirty-six. You torget I have a batch of pretty, popular nieces, The bright eyed minxes don't hesitate to rake me over the coals if they find me too forgetful. And it is well en-

dian of our social life, to keep, not only crudities of manner from creeping in, but also many errors, not to mention grosser evils, which should not be tolerated for a moment by either sex. But girls as well as young men, lack training just here. Young men are generously (?) conceding to woman, without envy and without gradge, an equality with themselves in intellectal pursuits, but they are making one reat mistake. They are forgetting in eir eagerness to extend the right nd of fellowship, that woman is physlly not inferior, but of a far more cate organization, and is therefore tied to that chivalrons respect and ideration, which all instely noble es involuntarily yield to those er, physically, than themselves, wer heard of handling a plow in

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diamond I take you to be. However, I think this letter will be sufficient to accomplish the results I desire to see.

By the way, did you know Miss Olivia Saunders, the gay girl you were so much struck with, has been engaged for some time, to our steady old Doctor?

It is strange, if we do not consider her mode of cultivation, amount and a product of the period, how she can kind of manure used, times of plantso misrepresent her real nature, by ing and variety of Cotton; the land to such manners. But all of that will be measured and the yield to be disappear when she is married, for vouched for by affidavit-one bale to she really loves and respects her be exhibited. First Premium., Doctor, and he has the acuteness to see her good qualities beneath it all.

There is my seemingly demure little friend, Miss Eva Rich She has charming manners in private, but she For largest crop of (corn grown on is too timid to show what she is to two (2) acres of upland not less fifty you young fellows. Your estimate of (50) bushels to the acre, regulations her, did her injustice. These quiet, same as for cotton; two (2) bushels self-contained people possess a force to be exhibited as sample. First of character little known, till circum- premium, stances bring it out. This little witch Second premium, is sometimes so felicitous in her repartees and in her manner, when at partees and in her manner, when at case, that I am almost ready to abjure (40) bushels to the acre, under same bachelordom myself. I suspect she is

characters. Perhaps that accounts for

superior to "Belinda." Did you meet Miss Sophia Freeman? pounds to be exhibited. Prem-Oh, yes, I remember now, her ready ium, presence of mind, when you wounded your hand so terrribly at our last For largest yield of oats, not less pinnie. That woman is a constant than fifty (50) bushels to the acre, wonder to me. I believe she could same regulations as above; six bushentertain and interest, not only the els to be exhibited: Prenium, poorest beggar at the palace gate, but the king on his throne. She is so en-tirely forgetful of self. She is such a tirely forgetful of self. She is such a charming listener too (some people do bushel to be exhibited, that so pleasingly, while others disgust you with yourself for even trying For largest crop of sweet potatoes to talk.) In associating with Miss upon one half acre, not less than two Sophia, I have actually been led out hundred and fifty (250) bushels to of myself, and have left her presence the acre, to be dug, and five bushels with loftier desires and aims and with to be exhibited as sample. Prembroader sympathies. How she accom lam, plishes this, I do not know, unless it is For largest crop of Irish potatoes by expressing her own cultivated self upon one-quarter (t) acre; same reg-

thro' her manner. But I might go on, ad libitum, giv- ium, ing you different phases of manner. For the largest crop of ground peas entirely consistent with self-respect, mish you some hints. I have purpose- For the largest yield of stock peas These, I think, will be enough to fur- upon one acre. Premium, ly omitted mention of men, because upon one acre, four bushels to be ex you are thrown into daily contact hibited under same regulations as with them almost exclusively, and comes. Premium, can draw your own conclusions. I For largest yield of turnips upon one will say this much, if it were not for serve five bushels to be exhibited the "weaker sex," as we are pleased under same regulations as cotton. If you had had sisters, there would to term them, we would soon over Premium, have been no need of this letter of rethe amenities of life, but the commonest courtesies,

But there is one other point to which, I desire to call you attention.

For the largest yield of crab gross, one bale to be exhibited, quality to You ought to endeavor to use more be considered. Premian. elegant language in general conversa For largest yield red clover to one tion. It is a mistaken idea that ec- acre; one bale to be exhibited. centricities and inclegancies add force Premium, to conversation. Some few peculiar- For the largest yield enlivated upon ities of expression are pleasant, as one are; one bale to be exhibited, showing individuality, but too much Premium, congruity, which every refined, edu. For the greatest yield on any farm cated man should avoid. The land perhorse, of mixed crops. Premgoage used in conversing, is a right hum, sure index to the thought. There For the best general exhibition by fore accustom yourself to think purely, any subordinate grange. From-Woman is, or ought to be, the gnarprovement. We insist on your pres- Affidavits and certificates, as required, to be can scarce get along without you, entered, otherwise the Awarding Committee till then, so much do I miss you, will withhold the premiums. Wishing you every success.

Your plain spoken old friend, H. McKenzie.

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

Thursday was a general holiday at Louisville, there being no business done. With the first streak of day, light crowds of people began pouring into the city from every point of compass. By 9 o'clock the main streets were so full that it was difficult to pass alongside the walks. President Arthur rested well, and was ready by 11 o'clock to take his part in the exercises of the day. The Presidential party left the Gait House irearringes, escorted by a body of police and military organizations, and Best i bashel N. C. raised blue grass, moved by the most direct roate to the Exposition. Their way was a perfect ovation the entire distance; thousands of people cheering as the distingushed visitors passed them, The great main building, capable of holding twenty thousand people, was Best and greatest variety of above arer a very thoughtless mind filled completely, and the crowd was ticles raised on one farm, too thick for comfort. Presider t Da- Best i bushel chufas, pont, of the Exposition, welcomed the Presi-dent.

still never take her proper dent.

The President gracefully responded, and concluded by starting the vast machinery and proper corron, tonacco, erc. the outward expression of wild with enthusiasm.

CLASS II.

COTTON, TONACCO, ETC.

Best bale of cotton, 400 pounds and upwards, the outward expression of by ent. So do not be led treated of the period." but woung girl just as you woung girl just as you own her man treat you friend your dearest female mark anot make these rewards while you eganch or two slight ineguity, of which you were ganch or two slight ineguity, of which you were commetre pretty sharply but 1 st the young ladies, unless 1 into particulars by the contingnost of the particular should be and the mount open, lies uncomfortably and snorest long enough to wake all the neighbors, should say that sleep lessness comes from the particular should be and the mount open, lies uncomfortably and snorest long enough to wake all the neighbors, should say that sleep lessness comes from the particular should be and the mount open, lies uncomfortably and snorest long enough to wake all the neighbors, should say that sleep lessness comes from the particular should be an expectation.

CLASS III.

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**Best two stalks of cotton as sample 2 content leaf tobacco not less than 10 pounds regarding texture, sweether as so lited to be a sample.

**Best specimen leaf tobacco not less than 10 pounds regarding texture, sweether as so lited and a sanctuary in distress.

**The man whose soil is in his work finds his best reward in the work itself. The joy of relative proposition is a found bean extended by the single proposition in the proposition is a found bean associated by the single proposition is a found bean extended by

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WHEAT. For the largest yield of wheat bachelordom myself. I suspect she is trying to mould herself somewhat and corn, one bushel to be exhibited. after Miss Edgeworth's charming Premium,

my admiration, as I do not think For the best crop of tobacco upon there is any simple character of fiction not less than one (1) acre, under same regulations as for cotton; ten

OATS.

ulations as for sweet potatoes. Prem-

upon one acre, one bale to be exhib-

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elegantly as well as accurately, you All the rules and regulations specified in the will be surprised at your own im- toregoing premiums must be complied with. once here next summer. In fact, I fled with the Secretary when the articles are

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BUTTERPLIES OF THE BEACH. SCENE THAT HORRIFIED EVEN A NEWS

PAPER CORRESPONDENT. Long Branch Letter in the Albany Journal. The circus to be seen on the beach

you know," said a British observer, the ladies are pushed down the sand and into the water in covered bath houses on wheels, so that there's no \$10.00 exposure, but here-" A sweep of his State hand taking in the whole scene on the beach, was his finish of the sentence. Ahundred or more men and women, clad as for the ring, were postured on the beach, as truly for exhibition as though they had not been nonchalantly chatting, and as many more were feolicking in the water, turning somersaults into the incoming breakers, swimming and floating, playing tricks on each other, and in various ways making the most remarkable entertainment ever given without money and without price. But in this, as in most sports, the best efforts of amateurs are eclipsed by professional achievements.

Two actresses made their appearance in garb that the most daring of the other women could not even contemplate without expressing scornor was some of it envy? Mary Prescott came first, wearing two pairs of stockings-one the exact color of her bared arms, and over these some red socks, so that the impression given at a glance was that her limbs were bare. Then she in turn was outdone by Etelka Borry in no skirts at all, but encased skin tight in a bodice. trunks and hose of knitted stuff. She lay for an hour flat on the sand, and long before the end of that time was the focus of hundreds of staring eyes. Although admiration might have been detected in some of this gazing, the comments were wholly unfavorable. The women were especially severe in their remarks, and so loud that Borry could not have failed to hear some of the condemnation.

"I declare," exclaimed a voice just back of me, "I am ashamed to look at her. I don't think she ought to be allowed here."

I turned to see the speaker and was astounded, for she was a girl attired unte as sparingly, except that a skirt barely covered her hips. She was the center of a group of fellows, palpably the object of their curious visual attention and not in the least disturbed by her position or condition. And she was the highly respectable and accomplished daughter of a Philadelphia "first family."

Hope has the power of soaring with a strong and nutiring pinion from all that is dark and dreary, into the radiant atmosphere of poetry, It takes us into a world of dreams, and causes he heart to wander amongst visions. It diverts the thoughts from the real to the ideal, and leads us amongst the picture gleams of fancy to linger in the fairy realms of art. It hastens us into a visionary world, that we may have dreams of glory, power and fame. It unfolds a dazzling scroll, and shows us engraven on it an immortal name. Its holy task is to exhibit to us, evan when care surrounds us, and we are treading along a hersh path, a time of dizzy joys, and to change into bright enchantments the stern realities of actual life. Nor do is the strength of its dreams, the nobleness of its desices, and the beauty of its thoughts cense to estuate and Inflavores our bearts even when life grows pale and wanes fast; when we turn our thoughts from earth to heaven on the couch of sickness and weakness, and when the faint voice and faluter pulse speak in warning whispers of a time to die. It boldly walks along with us, prompting the spirit never to repine from the eradle to the grave. We all hope. In everyone of us that passio

finds an object to feed upon. We all form some beau ideal-we all sketch some fancy portrait, which we foully cherish, and hope to find the fair original. When hope first sheds its influence upon the heart, all one's roving thoughts are concentrated upon one object. A vacuum within is filled, of which we have never before known the extent. Heedless indifference to success in life forsakes one. A new stimulus succeeds; the mind revolves upon splendid success. All the affuring avenues of fame are spread open before us. We burn to achieve some arduous enterprise which shall be worthy of the mind of man. But strong as is the spell of hope to incite

and inspire us, equally strong is it to de ude and deceive us. The frand is sweet, but buter pain and deceive us. The fraud is sweet, but briter pain and keen despair await to torment us upon our awakening and finding its chain broken and lying around us in glittering fragments. The heart that trusts the siren smile of hope drinks the most copious draught of pleasure while it graspe its soul-sought treasure; but when the 5 00 mystic gleam departs, the heart sinks coldly, 2 00 and too often breaks amidst the world's un-

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