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# Manside Gleanings.

# FOR THE TIMES.

Love and Pride. BY A. M. BATES.

A minstrel at a lady's feet Wakened a low and mournful strain, While silver echoes wildly sweet Made musical refrain: He sang of passion and of love, Those stars that purely shine, And of the hope that like a dove Trembled before her shrine.

A lamb within her azure fold. The moon walked o'er the sky As there his love the minstrel told A flame that could not die: And joy shone o'er the maiden's brow And wildly throbbed her heart, The hours fled on, then faint and low, She whispered, "we must part."

"You have no gold, you have no gems, No palace bright and fair, And mine must be a diadem And splendor-and despair:" Again, with jewels in her hair, The lady sat alone-Deep in her heart-a grave was there A name upon its stone ; What to her now was splendor's blade Quenched in remorseful tears, Nought could give back the early days The vain love of those years.

The minstrel of a distant shore Went early to his rest, Since she was false, sweet hope no more Could light his gloomy breast; He died, when o'er the summer woods, Red autumn shed its ray, The wild-birds told the distant floods She too has passed away!

#### FOR THE TIMES Crusades of the Christian War PY MISS ELIEA HILL.

deep and intense interest to mankind, portunity was not long wanting in that shun the errors into which they were led. as the Crusades of the Christian Warriors against the inhabitants of the Holy

on her bosom a power, based upon the der the sanction of the Holy See. principle of Popish infallibility, which Vatican against offending powers.

and to acknowledge him to be the foun- throughout the camps, and warriors from natural inclination, because he felt was secreted in his dwelling, or if not, whereabouts had been ascertained by an This is Fred Douglas, the negro's ticket.

Office on Market Street, one door Bast of Alltain of all right, of all justice, looking born and trained under another sun, strongly attached to the mother country would come to the rescue of his suffering enemy of his in Virginia. A letter of inupon him as the vicegerent of Heaven, differing in manners, in language and or, from conviction of right, we cannot so family. holding his power and supremacy by in color from the nations around, were Divine right, anointed by God's own to be engaged in deadly conflict with holy hand. The savage warrior from the dusky children of the desert. fame of his power.

The gallant knight whose bold deeds were known from the shores of the Baltic to the waves of the Adriatic, and the fame of whose lady-love, was heard on the harp of every minstrel, would, at the command of the Pope, throw aside the joys, the pleasures and the ambition of life, and expiate his past misdeeds by a life of active devotion to his service. Such were his power and

An eminent writer has said, "The Pope and his followers possessed themselves of all the avenues and strong holds of the public mind of the pulpit -the academies and the confessional." The powers of all minds were bent to his influence, and ready to be subject to his purposes. The strong and the weak, the frail beauty and the fierce warrior, the gay cavalier and the solemn monk, humbled their aspirations and checked their desires to the advancement, the service and the glory of the great high priest of the Sastine their origin in the deepest and strongest passions of the human heart; the varied powers of the mind usually devoted to a thousand objects and wasted upon strange caprices, were now reduced and concentrated upon the accomplishments of the ambitious views of the church. This silent, gloomy. reserved and intense feeling, could not be satisfied with lacerations of body, prayers, tears, penances and vigils; it required something tangible, something of wordly body and substance upon which it might actively operate and But there are always some whom we would No period of history is so fruitful of felt throughout Christendom. An op- phy of such we must profit by learning to home, and it was believed that he had ly faces, or retreated across the ocean to

age fruitful of miracles and wonders. The cry went out with all the fervor Land. The causes of this grand and of religious enthusiasm that the church unusual movement of Christendom, can- was suffering under a grievous sin, in not be accounted for by the ordinary not wresting the city of Jerusalem from laws governing human actions; they the power and dominion of the heathen form the principle part of our narrative. dations. seem to have been removed and new and infidel; that Heaven would veil The brothers were Henry and Eli. Their ones substituted for them. Never, since his face from her, for the unnatu- sir name, for convenience, we will call ly, having taken the usual repast, had ing glance at the land where his offspring the foundation of the world, has there ral crime of not protecting and ensur- Bannou. The history of Henry would on- scated themselves around the large wood- dwells; the sacred ties of husband and been exhibited a spectacle to be com- ing the safety of the holy men in their ly be that of a thousand other patriots: en fire-place, to talk of the war and things wife are loosening; widow Bannon's chilpared in its origin, its aim and its result, pious pilgrimage to the Savior's Tomb. that of Eli is interesting because it is il- in general. to this combined movement of the Cath- Amid the poverty of the Irish hovels lustrative of the sufferings and disappointmore enduring and glorious than exis- snows of the Alps, in the lowly regions and beauty of literary excellence and to take up arms in the Christian cru-dren."

ful influence on her destiny. Distant ded with the spirit and genius of the nations heard, with silent fear and sol- age. And Asia soon presented a strange emn awe, the decrees of the Pope of and unusual spectacle, vessels blessed Rome as they were thundered from the and sanctified by the Pope covered the seas; banners woven by the fairest or, such as he supposed would be most the wintry winds of a December peets seemed fair to spend the decline of Princes and Potentates from distant hands had been borne over many a well popular, and which promised to him, for night. The incendiaries stood around life pleasantly. But alas! the follies of isles came, in solemn state and magni- fought field, waved in the deadly Siroc- the time being the most reward for the near enough to ascertain if the hated Eli by-gone years were yet to rush upon him

his fortified castles on the Rhine, was The Arab, who had wandered over arrested in the gratification of his pas- his sterile sands unrestrained and unsions or his revenge, by some petty molested since the time the curse of Priest, threatening the anger and the Heaven fell upon his race, knew not vengeance of the Great Head of the why such preparations had been made Church. The simple peasant, as he to conquer his barren mountains and Though many might have thought at first, long to remain there without personal in- disgrace attaches itself to accompany him wondered out among his vine-clad hills, sterile deserts. They presented no that the colonies must soon give over the jury. He must now retract all his Tory to his very tomb. He resolves what to would speak in childish awe and rever- beauty to the eye of the stranger, but thirst for liberty fast gaining on the peo- principles, surrender, and aid in defendence of the wisdom, power and author- were dear to him. He had seen with ple, those, who had taken shelter under ing his country, or, forsaking all, both ity of his Great Master on earth; and childish awe the lightning play around the royal banner, soon found themselves property and family, unite more firmly when at night he had gathered his un- their peaks, and heard in solemn situtored family around the rude domes- lence the thunder roll away over the tic hearth, he would speak in startled vallies; he retired from the heat of the whispers of his king dethroned, of some noon-day's sun to repose in the shades prince crowned by the authority of one of ber cases; and when foes threaten-

his relief.

the fatal miasma, the Arabia of the parative quiet. desert and the deadly Sirocco, the scorehing fevers and the winds, by raising bodies of sand, buried whole armies; these were the terrible foes pride and chivalry of Europe, soon through the surrounding country. melted and became among the things that were. Mankind suffered and gainple of Europe, deprived of their accustomed rulers and governors, who were far away in Palestine, broke out in rebellious and civil war; the arts and agriculture fell into decay, religion into refinements and the luxuries of the tar. fidels of the Asiatic provinces. Thus commenced a series of events which have changed the face of the world.

### Liferary.

From the N. C. Bu'letin. A Tory of the Revolution. MAN'S PERFIDY AND WOMAN'S CONSTANCY. BY IVEL SENORIA.

We are usually delighted by the recital of the heroic deeds of our ancesters .-

In the early part of the revolution, there

Few were to be found inclined, or which many yet remember, began to be his enemies. exhibited in all parts of our country. It On his account alone a harsh measure

Mr. Bannon's temperament was such as time to escape the flames, leading forth Who would have thought that the worst naturally inclined him to the popular side, the tottering Grandsire, to be chilled by afflictions were yet to come? His prosficence, to lay their crowns at his feet; co; a confusion of tongues was heard least labor. But whether he chose sides was any where to be seen, expecting he with almost overwhelming force. His of Pennsylvania.

well ascertain. It is certain, however, natural mind, and baving prepossessing ding and dared not forsake his retreat.

But even his lonely cave might have peen tolerable, had it been safe for him to

this time? His was not the course best the other enemies of freedom. ed by this strange movement. The peo- to please a patriotic woman of the revolu-

attendant upon the want of a regular she could not forget her first love. Noth-

had a home and a competence. But this to yield. was not long to be so. Old Eli had al-

from that section. lived in Chatham County, North Carolina, was supposed that he remained in house, character. two middle aged men, who were brothers. during the most inclement nights, when In this last class was Bannon. He They were emigrants from the State of there was little danger of being watched went to England, perhaps, hoping to Virginia, and of Irish descent. A few in- in his movements. A plot was now laid spend the balance of his days in peace .cidents in the life of one of these, will to take him and put an end to his depre- He soon found pleasant acquaintances,

It was a cold winter night and his fami-

and the gorgeous palaces, and the for- ments of an unfortunate class of men in mantled in his time-worn cloak, made one his grave is obscure-he was a Tory. Italy, the land of Poetry, Painting tified castles of the German Dukes the days of the revolution. Brought up of that social group soon to experience and Song, was nurturing in her bosom and Princes, on the flowery banks of in peaceable times, in a land of game and circumstances more straightened. Though quaintance of the daughter of an aristoaspirations for greatness and grandeur, the Guadelquiver and the everlasting plenty, Mr. Bannon possessed no extraor- it seems hard that matrons and children cratic lady in the Southern part of Endinary energy. Yet in early life, he had should suffer for the sins of a father and gland. He soon won this lady's affections been so fortunate as to win the affections husband, yet such was often the case in and obtained her hand in marriage. eroes and her Virgils; she presented priest and the haughty cardinal, the came his wife. Heaven smiled upon unfortunate for Barnon's family. He Bannon made a favorable appearence, had the interesting spectacle of a nation noble youth and the Dominican friar, them. Time passed on until they found had committed too many depredations mingled with the world enough to know budding forth from along sleep of rude- all preaching, praying and denouncing themselves surrounded, as the common to escape the resentment of his Whig something of human nature, and had no ness and ignorance to the full bloom with words of fire, those who refused phrase has it, "with a house full of chil- neighbors—he was too rank a Tory to be slight touch of aristocracy in his manners; allowed longer to remain in that section- and especially while among a people of that intellectual glory. But there rested sade, waged by the authority and un- About this time in the history of Eli's too bold a man to be driven away by grade, for he had the ability to put on family, that memorable struggle for liberty, threats-and too cunning to be caught by such an air as seemed best adapted to his

dwelling was fired, and his family only had three little ones cheered their home.

But not, he had guessed too well their that he espoused the royal cause. Embra- design. He did discern his burning cing Tory sentiments, being a man of good dwelling, but knew the vengeance impen-

pacious band of Tories. That wrong ac. their enemy, but had not failed to contions are always attended by evil conse- vince him of their determination to withquences, we shall, have at least one evi- stand him to the last. They had comdence in Bannon's future history .- menced vengeance and he could not hope surrounded by lovers of patriotism and de- with the followers of the royal Standard. testers of Toryism. So it was with Tory He chose the latter alternative-threw Bannon. His own house no longer furn- himself zealously in the service of King George, leaving his homeless family at No well regulated laws projected his the mercy of his Whig opponents, who, never seen, and only known by the ager, he fled to the caves for re- his lovely family. A secluded cave along was no longer near. The hardships and fuge. He was unwilling to surrender the lonely banks of a neighboring toils of a Tory life, had sharpened the them without a death struggle; and stream, was now his only resort for safety, mind and aroused the energy of Eli, until strange and irresistible allies came to There, when not scourging the country he was no ordinary man with his British with his band of followers, he occasion- accomplices. They gave him a respecta-The hot sun, the growing famine and ally resorted to spend a few days in com- ble place in the army, which he held during several engagements in Carolina and Virginia.

Bannon was not the man to retrace his receive his family, and kind friends if steps or acknowledge a wrong while an alsuch he had, with him. This he did not ternative was left; his course once marked edge me as husband, and come to cheer my children are innocent, and they will often dare to do. The path to his retreat must out no coercive measures deterred him that overthrew the gay and bold knight be kept untrodden. From this place he from following the same. Had be been a authority in this strange and eventful of France; the fair-haired sons of England and the sturdy mountaineers of night to confer with the Britsh, and ful. But such he was not-a Tory he the Alps. This splendid array, the anon spend a week or two as a pilot was, and a Tory he must live, either to see the country subjected-to die fighting But where was his amiable lady during against liberty or to be driven away with

Yet after all his firmness of purpose, tion. Yet as Mrs. Bannon had loved and and possible honesty of heart, as to his cherished her husband in more favorable course, his countenance was sometimes sad. times, she could not now entirely forsake The thought that he was opposing his own familiar friends, the people of his Though he had departed from his duty own country, and some of his own brothto his country, and his actions bid fair to ers, was almost too much for nature to disrepute, and a thousand other evils bring hardships and privations upon her, sustain. It was hard to proceed on in his course-yet it would have been harder to organized civil government. But in ing short of death could deter her from bear the stigma of retracing. Thus Banexchange for these, were received the fulfilling the vows made at Hyman's Al- non lived, was oscillating between hope and fear; hope that the colonists would Chapel. Nor was this absolute power, East, the love of letters, the cultivation Of times this estimable lady might have finally yield, and he could again join his this unnatural influence based upon of the fine arts, and science received frail and fragile foundations; they had no small addition from the learned in- with a bit of dried venison, a cheese and might possibly be in the wrong, that libery would yet prevail and lasting renges ry circuitous route to Mr. Bannon's cave. be attached to his name. His fears were

Heaven aided our fathers in forcing tions on his Whig neighbors, and he must nies "were and of right ought to be free." now be checked in his course or driven The eight year's struggle ceased : the hostile troops departed; patriots returned It was hard for the innocent to suffer, home to show their wounds, and receive but the country and not individuals, was the applaudits of their surviving friends; to be cared for. The people generally had traitors, plunderers and tories, sought the result of which might be seen and gladly not remember. From the biogra- an idea when Bannon was lurking about their former places of abode with niggardsome secret retreat, where the days and escape the reproaches deserved, and to most pleasant nights were spent, but it live such slaves as become men of such

> and began to think of again enjoying the sweets of social life. He easts no lingerdren are fatherless; years pass on and they Grandfather Bannon, an aged man, supposed him dead, but grieve not that

But in the mean time Eli, made the ac-

But why was she thus deceived? Col

Hence it is not strange that he so soon

She soon surmized and ascertained that Col. Bannan had a family in America also. His doom was sealed. No longer could he be the husband of the good lady's

qualities, he was soon at the head of a ra- The Whigs had now failed in securing daughter. A widow and fatherless children A deeper blue on the far-stretching plains were better in her sight than to countenance Of ocean's foamy asure. [Bayard Taylor. a man so base and unfaithful. But what must he now do? Shame chased him from Carolina to England, now absolute do; or rather, determines to make the best CORRECTION OF FALSEHOOD IN CHILof the remnant of an ill-spent life. He dismisses his affairs with as little ceremony as possible, hastens back to his native land, purchases a farm in South Carolina, settles himself as quietly as possible, and commences living as good a republican as I should like very much to see it republished his infirmatics of mind and body will per-Seldom does he mention the revolution,

his former stay in America, or his Tory associates. He takes interest to learn the hears parents speak of the untruthfulness state of governmental affairs, and endeavors of their children, as if it were a something to manifest a deep interest in the welfare of course. One of Harpers' Story Books, of his country. But how lonely and sad entitled "John True," by Jacob Abbott, his condition! He reflects on his varied recehoes the current opinion : "John had life. "Have the sweets of sociality forever often said what was not true. In this he fled, or is there yet hope that the compan- was like all other boys, good or bad. There ions of my early days will again acknowl. are a great many mothers who think their declining years?" Examining his heart, say, I never knew my William or my Mary a spark of hope yet remained and faith bid to tell a lie in my life. But such mothers him make search for the wife of his youth deceive themselves." -the fortune of his better days. A mes-

A letter of explanation was sent, containing a full acknowledgement of infidelity, to which was added a touching solicitation for her to come and spend the bal-

ready been guilty of committing depreda- the conviction upon him, that the colo- on her mind, and a large tear filled her hardly knows what he says. benevolent eve.

band, Eli Bannon."

knew-he touched the cords, and was a- habitual distrust. gain revived by the music of love.

A thousand questions wereasked the stranger-an early day was appointed when he should accompany them to the South, and soon after the long parted couple were reunited. Most of their remaining years were spent together, and some of their descendants yet live in the beautiful Pal-

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, have determined to commence a "University Literary Magazine." The proposed magazine will consist of 40 pages of reading matter, and will be conducted by three editors, one chosen from each Society It will be purely literary in its character.

For President: Gerrit Smith, of New For Vice President : Sam'l McFarland,

The Voyage of a Bream. Sweet downwards, streams of air! And thou, my cloudy chariot, drop thy shade To roll like dust, behind thy silent wheels,

And draw round earth the triumph of our march See where, from zone to zone, the abadow move A spot upon the desert's golden glare-

### Common Schools.

From the Massachusetts Teacher. School and Home.

[Messrs, Editors :- In reading the last number of the Christian Inquirer, I was so much pleased with this article which I enclase, that I cut it out for the "Teacher." The writer's views correspond so exactly with my own, that for the benefit of your readers .- W. ]

Nothing is more common than the assumption that falsehood is well-nigh universal among children. One constantly

We doubt the truth of such representasenger is dispatched to Chatham County, tions. Still, that the vice is very common, North Carolina, where Mrs. Bannon still all will admit. And we would, therefore, offer a few suggestions upon the best means of preventing and curing this ill habit in

Perhaps the most common mistake into which parents who take any interest in the ance of her days at his Southern home, moral training of their children fall, is unand that she would bring the once loved due reliance upon harsh and severe measures. A child is rarely made a truth-tell-At the close of a winter day Mrs. Ban- er by punishment. Many parents who non and her children, now all nearly grown | complain of their children's untruthfulness to maturity, sat around a comfortable fire, have their own violence of rebuke and punremarking of the blustering winds that ishment, their own want of patience, to whistled by. "How like," said Mrs. B. thank for this. The child who has but "is this night, to the same eleven years yielded to what is only a natural instinct ago, when our dwelling was burned and de- in one whose moral sense is in its infancy, termined revenge drove your father away. is addressed as if he had committed the Poor unfortunate man, perhaps he was most atrocious crime which can be imaginilled in some of the Northern battles, and ed, and then is severely punished. Now, we may yet see some one, who heard his very often he tells a falsehood from a timid-Usually, on such visits, she spent a lit- realized. The very winds blew senti- dying words. Oh! how sad a thing is ity which belongs to his temperament. the time with her husband, informing him ments of freedom over the land and across war, my children! Your father and I He needs encouragement, courage, and he of the neighborhood news, and laying the ocean. King George souffed the lived in peace, and but for his party senti- cannot be frightened into these. Often he plans for his safety. As yet his family breeze and his proud heart was compelled ments, we might still be enjoying his com- says what is false from mere flurry. In pany." As she spoke these words, the his nervous terror, inspired by an angry remembrance of former things rushed up- countenance and previous "warnings," he

The feeling, on his part, that it makes At this instant a stranger entering, says, no difference whether he tells the truth or "I am from South Carolina bearing a mes- not, since no one will believe him, should sage to Mrs. Bannon-I have been inform- also be carefully guarded against. It is ed that this is her dwelling, and if so I better for a parent or teacher to err on the wish to spend the night with you." The side of charity, -even though when it says, stranger being assured that he was right, "Believes all things," it puts some strain was scated by the fire, in the family circle, upon reasonable caution,-than to take curious to know his errand. "Here," from a child all encouragement to speak said he, handing the letter to Mrs. B., the truth. It is said that some of Dr. Arnread this and what other information is old's worst boys grew gradually ashamed necessary perhaps I shall be able to give." of telling lies. "Arnold always believes Imagine the good lady's feelings as she a fellow, and it's too bad," they said. Exopened and read the address, "My Dear pect a boy to tell the truth. Show a gen-Mary," and then on down to the close, erous confidence in him, and if he has any Vour unfaithful but now repenting hus- seeds of generosity and manliness, he will not be liable to balk your expectation. At O! what can equal woman's affections? any rate, you may be quite sure that this Her heart is an instrument that only needs course will tend towards this end much playing on to be kept in tune. This Eli more effectually than the opposite one of

We shall not be successful teachers of truth, through any instrumentality, if we demand of the young what we do not ourselves manifest. The way in which some people eulogize truth to their children, and express horror of falsehood, is admirably calculated to impress younger minds with the conviction that, if there is one point more than another about which the speaker is extravagant, nay, fanatical, it is upon this,—that he, indeed, is made of that stuff which martyrs are made of, who have been ready to die for the sacred truth. All this is well and good, if so be that what the young hearer listens to is in harmony with what he hears and sees on other occasions. If it is not, the law that we can give nothing which we have not got, will be sure to A PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION .- The vitinte our teaching. The child is always straightout Abolition Convention of New learning lessons. He learns them from us York have nominated the following ticket: when we are not consciously teaching him. When " I am delighted to see you," is said to those whom he has heard styled "intolerable bores," and " the most disagreeable people I know;" when false excuses are made for not meeting unpleasant engage-