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## POETRY.

Song from a Drama. I know not if moonlight or starlight Be soft on the land and the sea .-Prospectus for 1-75 -- Eighth Year. I catch but the near light, the far light, Of eyes that are burning for me;

The scent of the night, of the roses, May burden the air for thee, Sweet, Tis only the breath of the sighing I know, as I lie at thy feet.

The winds may be sobbing or singing, was costing the old man torturing Their touch may be fervent or cold, The night bells may toll or be ringing; I care not, with thee in my hold! The feast may go on, and the music

Be scattered in ecstacy round-Thy whisper, "I love thee!" "I love thee!"

Hath flooded my soul with its sounds. I think not of time that is flying,

How short is the hour I have won, How near is the living to dying, How the shadow still follows the sun There is not upon earth, no desire,

love thee! I love thee! bring nigher Tay spirit, thy kisses, to mine! -Scribner for January.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

# THE MAN.

marry Lucia Frothingham!"

"Eh? What?" Uncle Coleman put down his newspaper, pushed his spectacles up on his forehead, and glared at his

nephew. "Going to marry Lucia Frothingham!" he cried, after gasping awhile in sheer dismay. "You

"Thanks," was the cool reply. "I know you don't fancy the lady but where there is a strong mutual

"Strong mutual fiddlesticks!" interrupted Uncle Coleman, contemptuously. "You may love her; she is pretty and fascinating, but what she loves is your bank account, my characteristic, the productions of the boy. I knew it would be so when your aunt Jennie left you a cool hundred thousand. But boys will be boys. Only, for goodness sake, wait a year or two before you sad-

dle yourself with a wife." "I am twenty-one, sir," (with an immense air of dignity.) "I am sixty-four! Now, Frank, do hear reason. Lucia Frothingham is a fascinating woman, touching the thirties, if not already over the line-a finished flirt, and as merce-

acy, and the half million in prospective at my banker's." "Uncle Coleman," cried his nephew, hotly, "I never thought of it,

much less spoke of it." "I don't suppose you ever did. a beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the | Having always had an independent income, I don't think you ever counted on a dead man's shoes. But Miss Frothingham was educated in the hard school of genteel poverty, and a rich husband is the prize for which she has studied and toiled, for-well, say ten years. She was animal itself. The Rev. T. De Witt in society before you were done playing with tops and marbles." "Uncle Coleman, you are speaking of my betrothed wife, remem-

> "Hem!" "Years are of no consequence

where there is true love." " Hem!" "And I love Lucia as she loves

" Not a bit of it." "To-morrow she goes to Sarato-

ga, and if you can spare me I will go too." "And the business in Hartford? I should advise you to attend to all

month," said Frank, disconsolately. Coleman Burke looked with a pitying affection at his young relative, such a boy yet in many mat-

estate." "A month; that may settle your whole fortune," he said. "Remember, men do not fall heir to a hundred thousand dollars more than once in a lifetime."

"I suppose I must go." "It would be best. Besides," will be a good test of your lady- Hem-yes-well." love's constancy !"

"I am not afraid of her forgetting "You are actually engaged?"

"Certainly! I bought a diamond his button hole. ring at ----'s yesterday, and put it on her taper finger last evening." "Hem! Well, the fool-killer hasn't been here lately, that's cer- and the two exchanged cordial tain. There, be off and let me finish | greetings. my paper in peace. You will go to Hartford ?"

" Yes."

Coleman Burke let his paper lie by impatient ejaculations. He was ture niece, do you?" a man, as he had said, past sixty, and had been a childless widower graves besides that of his wife, re- said, suddenly wheeling round from sans. He recommends the estab- generally from the middle of Janu- for the common weal, that such for thirty years, while four little sincere mourner for many long If, within an hour, I prove Lucia proves of compulsory education. years his brother and wife died, false, mercenary, and a traitor to leaving Frank, a curly-headed boy, her promise to you, will you give to the care of his uncle Coleman. her up? Stop! If she is true, lov- It is calculated that the clergy All the long sealed fountains of love | ing and faithful, I withdraw my | cost the United States twelve mil-

asynical, his heart had been sorely his uncle's energetic proposal. father's love and welcome. But by Miss Frothingham. agant and selfish. How to save him | you go?" thought. Active opposition would only strengthen what was now but a boyish infatuation, and yet saved ham, all smiles and white muslin, prisoner. On Sunday twenty-two he must be. Suddenly a light broke sailed into the east drawing-room over Coleman Burke's face, and he to greet her elderly admirer. With contra, on this day the prisoners rose from his chair and went to a an air of deepest devotion he raised long mirror in the room. The re- her hand to his lips and greeted her three ounces is served out to each flection was not calculated to waken with a flowery compliment.

thought. Worth a thought, though 'twere had the tall, handsome young fellow by a sign! Need I speak of the love you have high stools, keeping a watchful eye over the silent congregation. Prayised bride, yet he said aloud:

"I'll cut him out!" A week later all the fashionables no lack of information about the blest," she said softly, "that makes first marshaled and counted in the elderly bridegroom in prospective. me your wife." "Uncle Coleman, I'm going to Everybody (that was anybody) knew that Coleman Burke had re- nephew told me-" tired from business years before,

> all could see for themselves. Very soon after he came another fact was patent to all observersthat he was very attentive to Miss Lucia Frothingham, the belle of

Mr. Coleman Burke's pocket-book out-weighed his nephew's; also, that an old man's darling was far more apt to have every whim grat-Having delivered this maternal lec- nephew's interference." ture, the widow dilated upon the upon a speedy subjugation of the wife."

elderly adorer. sloping shoulders, threw over them a cloud of black lace and descended

dark eyes, his uncle dilated upon | tween you-" the suitability of diamonds for brunette beauty. Where Frank tenderly quoted poetry descriptive of the slender grace of the willowy figure, his uncle thought velvet was the most becoming wear for slight figures. As they drove the old gentleman obtained her description of the most suitable carriage for a lady's exclusive use. Likewise he expressed a contempt for an India shawl folded upon a seat near the lake, as one far below the quality he would purchase to deck a lady's

Sometimes, as Lucia informed her affectionate parent, "he was a little spooney, pressing her hand and rolling up his pale, blue eyes over the rims of his spectacles, like

a fat old porpoise."

But as a rule, he was simply debouquet of rare flowers in the morning, followed by a call; a drive in The pale face vanished. Uncle of an hour's leisure time is allowed for reading. At a quarter to nine right o'clock, when three-quarters same time it is prosperous in an agree same time it is prosperous in an agree case were estimated at an equal sum. the afternoon; a walk in the even- Coleman, with a ceremonious bow, ing, or an offer of escort-duty at a took his departure, while Lucia bed-making begins, and by nine all ship more than three hundred thou- Half as much was paid a noted lawseries as made, are to be published matters belonging to your aunt's ball, became the usual daily routine. Frothingham went into genuine lights are out and darkness reigns sand bushels of grain, nearly a yer for services in settling the Rose in the next succeeding issue of The AL estate as soon as possible, Frank." But the elderly wooer was an ener-hysterics on the sofa. This feature only applies to sub- "It may keep me in Hartford a getic and persistent one, and even wildered by the rapidity of the his nephew's, said kindly: had but a bowing acquaintance with you, for the love I bear you." ters, though he had reached "man's Mr. Burke, and now he had positively offered a set of expensive "You have saved me a life of miscameos for her acceptance.

to-day!" mused Mr. Coleman feel any emotion but gratitude that Burke, reading an epistle handed you proved your words." in at his door. "Surprised to find me away from home. Hopes I have seen his dear Lucia in a kinder added Uncle Coleman, dryly, "it light than the one I had previously.

And so Mr. Burke mused and muttered as he donned his most exquisite suit, his most dazzling necktie, and fastened a bouquet in

"Bless my soul, Uncle Coleman, what a swell you are!" And then Frank was in the room

"And Lucia?" Frank questioned, "is she well?" "She was perfectly well last eve-But after his nephew had left him | ning when I took her for a drive."

"Certainly. You do not suppose

in the desolated heart opened to harsh words, and will give you the lions of dollars annually; the crim- wary.

child. He was truly the very sun- wife." light of the old man's existence, "But how can you find out?" dred millions!

and though his manner had been said the young man, astonished at

wrung by the announcement of his | "It is you who are to find out. I engagement, but not from any pal- am already satisfied! You are to try jealousy or any mercenary mo- go to the centre window of the tive. Had Frank loved a true, small drawing room, on the east tender woman, were she a beggar, porch, and listen to a conversation his uncle would have given her a I am to have, by appointment, with

the life of his own brief married | "Never mind that grand air of happiness he read the misery in contempt. I am to have my way clothes taken off the bed, neatly store for his nephew, if he married for just one hour, and you can take folded up inside the quilt, and Lucia Frothingham- a flirt, extrav- yours afterward for a lifetime. Will

" If you say so."

"Go, then." Just a little later Miss Frothing-

vanity, yet the old man smiled well "I presume," he said, in a low, Half an hour is allowed for breakpleased. "If I can only carry it tender tone, "you are at no loss to out, it will be proof positive," he guess the reason why I have ven- is devoted to labor. At nine, the tured to summon you here. You prisoners file out down the corri-Short, fat, nearly bald, with spec- must have understood the meaning dors into the chapel, where they sit tacles, and a cane, Coleman Burke of my attentions. Need I tell you on bare benches, with the assistant was certainly a strong contrast to how dear you have become to me? matrons planted here and there on

"You are so kind," she murmur- ers are over in time for all to be

at the C- Hotel at Saratoga knew | return to the city, and I wish to ar- | work at knitting or the making of that Coleman Burke intended to range for the wedding, if I can ob- articles of clothing. At half-past take a wife. What bird first bore tain any expression of your wishes. ten the straw bonnets, guiltless of the news on the scented air no one Do you object to an early day?" | ribbon, are donned, the ugly yellow LOVING THE MONEY NOT could have told you, but there was "Any day will be supremely cloaks are put on, and all, being

"My wife! Bless my soul, my "exercise." "Exercise" means

"Oh! Mr. Burke, you do not | yard in single file, whilst the wardworth half a million of money, and imagine I have encouraged that ers look on. Nobody speaks a word had made fortunate investments boy?" with an accent of most mag- or looks to the right hand or the since. That he was decked in fash- nificent scorn. "He is an amiable left, but for sixty minutes all plod ion's latest styles, wore diamond young fellow, and I have been kind round and round, a silent, sad and studs and rings, carried a switch to him. But love between myself sullen company. This performance cane, drove a fine team and occu- and a boy of that age is simply pre- over, the prisoners return to their pied expensive rooms at the hotel, posterous."

"My dear Mr. Burke, do not tions being carried up to the wards speak of that. To me there is a dig-by relays of the prisoners themnity and nobility about a man who | selves. The allowance is served out has passed middle life that can nev- to each in her cell by the assistant Mrs. Frothingham hoped in her er be attained without the experi- matrons. On Mondays and Wedheart that Lucia would not be a ence of years. Believe me, you nesdays the prisoners dine of mutfool, and would remember how far | having a slight advantage of me in | ton, of which each gets three ounces, age will but increase my affection." with a few spoonfuls of gravy, the

may tell Frank that you—" "Why talk of Frank? Surely with one-half ounce of onions, and ified than a young man's slave. you may choose a wife without your thickened with one-eighth ounce of

"I choose a wife! My dear young previous day." In addition, each expenses of the Saratoga trip, and lady, what are you talking about? prisoner has three-quarters of a cided. was rather marked in her emphasis I have no intention of seeking a pound of potatoes. On Tuesday the

And Miss Lucia shrugged her fair Have you not just made me an offer beef, one ounce of pearl barley, of marriage?" "Not at all," was the cool reply. and three-quarters of a pound of poto the porch where Mr. Burke wait- "I was under the impression that tatoes. On Thursday the dinner

ed to escort her for a drive. His you were engaged to my nephew. | consists of three-quarters of a pound tered upon your aunt Jennie's leg- manner of wooing was certainly As Frank is my nearest relative and of potatoes, and an equal quantity more business-like than sentiment- my heir, I was anxious to win the of suet pudding, containing one al. Where Frank had grown elo- affection of his promised wife. But ounce and two pennyweights of quent over the beauty of the liquid | since there is no engagement be- | suet, six ounces of flour, and four

misunderstood me. My only fear the fare is beef and potatoes, three was lest you should not sanction our ounces of the former to three-quarlove. Dear Frank has often spoken ters of a pound of the latter, which which no man-of-war, armor-plated to me of your fatherly love for him. is rendered further appetizing by You will not repeat to Frank this the addition of gravy made in the dable will be naval warfare in the conversation we have had? In-my same generous fashion as that of future! confusion-you will forget my wild | Monday. On Sunday comes divine words?"

"But I shall not!" The blinds parted as Frank spoke, suet pudding, and the beef in due revealing his white face and anger. and unalterable order. At two o'- a town containing, perhaps, twenlighted eyes. Miss Frothingham | clock on the afternoon of week days | ty-five hundred dwelling houses, screamed, and Uncle Coleman said | work recommences, and is contin- there are at least six score manuuietly:

" Are you convinced?" "Fully! The boy, Miss Froth- sists of the remains of the day's annually made there, and are shipa sharp lesson, Uncle Coleman, but oatmeal, one-halfounce of molasses, machinery, furniture, gloves and and has enough to keep him busy I thank you that my life has not and two ounces of milk. At six mittens; has whole streets of flour- all the time. Governor Tilden was voted in a constant attention. A been blighted by a woman's treach- more work, which is carried on till ing mills, and sends into the mar- attorney in one case in which his

Lucia, vain of her conquest, was be- the porch, and linking his arm in with the exception that the prison- the year just past. It is needless to torneys will draw \$50,000 from their courting. Only a fortnight ago, she "Forgive me the pain I cause bed half-an-hour earlier.

ery by showing me a mercenary "A letter from Frank! Coming woman's treachery. I shall never

The Debt of Pennsylvania. During the past year the State says in his message, was reduced food, contracts into a very small money that is sent to other localiby \$1,230,186. The receipts were space. A mechanical obstruction ties for the articles. The paper tells price of sheep and appetite, of \$7,697,119; the expenditures, \$6,- called the "tappen," composed of us that these establishments are health and enjoyment. The very 602,568, leaving a balance in the fine leaves or other extraneous subtreasury of \$1,094,551. The total stances, blocks the alimentary ca- and grow up to be important. It ural sloth is a blessing. The world debt is \$24,568,635, from which nal, and prevents the outward pas- says that a person begins by making does not contain a brier or a thorn should be deducted \$9,000,000 of sage of any matter. The bear con- a few plows for his neighbors; year which divine mercy could not bonds in the sinking fund. The tinues in its den until the middle of by year his business assumes larger have spared. We are happier with bonds in the sinking fund. The revenues of the State have decreased \$1,200,000, caused by the repeal of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of railroads, the net earnings of corrections of the tax on the gross receipts of the porations, and on cattle and farm- said, however, that, if it loses the makes clothing, or gloves, or hats. fatigues them. The toil is a thouing implements. The governor "tappen" before the end of its hi- The profits of one year are used to sand times rewarded by the pleascalls attention to the want of skill- bernation, it immediately becomes enlarge the business, and in a few ure it bestows. Its enjoyments are ed labor, and says that, although extremely thin. During the hibera fit of musing, often interrupted I have failed in attention to my fuby impostions disconlined. He was ture piece do you?" for education, none of the children upon the balls of its feet, and during way in which prosperous towns are them. They flow only from the ex-"You like her better than you who complete their terms in the did," continued Frank, pleadingly. public schools have any special fit-"See here, Frank," the old man ness for trade, and few become arti- in number. The latter act occurs into a hundred different channels corded the heart history of his life. the glass to face his nephew, "I lishment of schools where boys ary to the middle of February. The thriving communities as the Illi-When he had lived lonely and a have a bargain to make with you. can be instructed in trades, and ap-

pour out their affection upon the love I always hoped to give your inals, forty millions; the lawyers, seventy millions; Drinks, two hun-

## Prison Life in England.

The Female Prison at Millbank-How the Convicts Spend their Time.

A correspondent of the London Daily News gives the following sketch of a convict's daily life in the

female prison at Millbank: By half-past seven the cell must be in apple-pie order, and all the placed at the foot of the bedstead. Then comes breakfast, consisting of a piece of bread and a tin of cocoa. From Monday to Saturday a pound of bread is daily allowed to each ounces is the allowance, but, per dineluxuriously off cheese, of which on returning from divine service. fast, and from eight o'clock to nine back in their cells at half-past nine, "I am contemplating a speedy when there comes another hour's corridors, march into the yard for marching round and round the

cells and get to work again, sewing "I am aware that the disparity or knitting, till one o'clock. At one o'clock they dine, the ra-"You are only too kind. Then I character of which may be inferred from the fact that it is "flavored flour, and with bread left from the fare is bread, and a pint of soup, "No intention of seeking a wife! | containing eight ounces of shins of three ounces of fresh vegetables, "Oh, Mr. Burke, you must have of water. On Friday and Saturday service, and bread and cheese again, How Manufactories are Estaband then the mutton, the soup, the

"I thank you," was the reply. The Winter Life of the Bear. One of the most curious characteristics of the bear is its habits of hibernating through the winter. During the autumn it becomes very fat, and, about the end of October, completing its winter house, ceases feeding for the year. A remarkable phenomenon then takes place in the animal's digestive organs. The have its own manufacturing estabstomach, no longer supplied with lishments and keep at home the Industry.-Man must have occuthe same time also the female brings forth her young, from two to four works, turning his or her industry pairing season occurs in the sum- nois town are springing up by scores mer, from June to September. The and hundreds. It is very easy to and unblemished reputation-will period of gestation is about seven build up such communities in every months, and the newly-born cubs village or town.-Exchange Paper. are scarcely larger than puppies .-Popular Science Monthly for Jan-

sound sense, but it is good sense.

War Ships and their Armor.

So great have been the changes

English paper says, that the navy fascinations of women, who were may be said to have been in a state no longer young. Thus, Helen of of transition during the present Troy was over forty years old when generation, and will still be so, for she perpetrated the most famous many of the latest inventions are elopement on record; and, as the yet upon trial. Since the com- siege of Troy lasted a decade, she mencement of the present century, | could not have been very juvenile at least three different classes of when the ill-fortune of Paris reships have succeeded each other. stored her to her husband, who is At the battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, reported to have received her the Victory, Nelson's flagship, was with unquestioning love and graticonsidered a model of a line of-bat- tude. Pericles wedded the courttle ship. She carried 100 guns, from esan Aspasia, when she was thirtytwelve to twenty-four pounders. six, and yet she afterward, for Comparing her with the Duke of thirty years or more, wielded an Wellington, which now floats be- undiminished reputation for beauside her in Portsmouth harbor, and ty. Cleopatra was past thirty when carries the admiral's flag, we find a Antony fell under her spell, which great advance in ship building. never lessened until her death. The Duke of Wellington carries 131 | nearly ten years after; and Livia guns, and is 3,700 tons burthen. She was thirty-three when she won the is fitted with engines of 780 horse- heart of Augustus, over whom she power, and is altogether the finest | maintained her ascendancy to the specimen existing of a wooden line- last. More modern history tells us of-battle ship. But when we look of the extraordinary Diane de at our present fleet of ironclads, at | Poitiers, who was thirty-six when the Warrior, or the Sultan, or the the young Duke of Orleans-after-Hercules, or the Black Prince, the | ward Henry II .- became attached change effected since the old days of to her. Anne of Austria was thirtywooden three-deckers, is truly mar- eight when she was described as velous. These ships are completely | the handsomest queen of Europe, incased in armor, varying from and when Buckingham and Richsix to fourteen inches in thickness; elieu were her jealous admirers. for it seems that no sooner have we Ninon del'Enclos, the most celegot armor for a ship which is con- brated wit and beauty of her day ceived to be impregnable, than was the idol of three generations of straightway a gun is invented the golden youth of France, and which will pierce it. They are she was seventy-two when the armed with large eighteen-ton guns, Abbe de Bernis fell in love with as well as with smaller ones on the her. True it is that in the case of Whitworth principle; these last are this lady, a rare combination of made of steel, which by a peculiar culture, talents and personal atprocess is compressed while in a tractions endowed their possessor duid state, and the gun is thus ren- seemingly with the gifts of eternal dered extraordinarily tough. But youth. Bianca Capello was thirtyin the navy, as in other institutions | eight when the Grand Duke Franin these days of rapid progress, the cisco of Florence fell captive to new very quickly becomes the old; her charms and made her his wife, and already since the construction | though he was five years her junior. of these fine ships, we find in our Louis XIV. wedded Madame de waters a strange and unfamiliar ob- Maintenon when she was fortyject, the new cupola or turret ship, three years of age. Catherine II. such as the Devastation, in which of Russia, was thirty-three when the guns are mounted on turrets. she seized the Empire of Russia The Devastation carries four guns of and captivated the dashing young the immense size of thirty-five General Orloff. The celebrated tons, mounted on two turrets. Mile. Mars only attained the Whether these unsightly ships, zenith of her beauty and power bewithout either masts or rigging, tween forty and forty-five. At that will ever be available for sea going, period the loveliness of her hands or whether they will be reserved as and arms especially were celebra-

floating batteries for the defense of ted throughout Europe. Madame our coasts, is a problem still unde- Recamier was thirty-eight when The modifications and improvements in marine artillery succeeded to be the most beautiful woman in each other with surprising rapidity. Europe, which rank the held for There is at present in process of fifteen years. The reader will perconstruction a new ironclad, the In- ceive that although youth is an flexible, which is to be completed "estimable thing in woman," its in the year 1877. This sea monster loss does not necessarily destroy her is to be armed with guns of the in- power of fascination. credible size of eighty-one tons. They will be twenty-seven feet in length, and are expected to .penetrate twenty inches of solid armor ounces and fourteen pennyweights plate at a distance of more than a quarter of a mile! Then, again, there is the torpedo, that destructive submarine engine, against or otherwise, is safe. Truly formi-

ued till half-past five, when "sup- factories of all grades. Vast numper" is indulged in. Supper con- bers of agricultural implements are condition of thousands in the Eas- hence he will be the richest governtern and Western States, and the or New York State has had since incident is related by an exchange the days of Edwin D. Morgan, who to show that every place ought to was worth \$1,000,000. twelve months another "manufac- peculiar. No wealth can purchase built up. It is because every one ertions which they repay.

A Western editor says that "a habits, how much more serviceable child was run over in the street by would they be. The largest propa wagon three years old and cross- erty may be wrested from a child Reticence may not be considered eyed, with pantalettes on, which but virtue will stand by him to the never spoke afterward."

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## Power of Beauty.

"A woman is only as old as she effected in ships of war by the in- looks," s ys the old adage; and troduction of steam and iron, an history is full of accounts of the

Barras was ousted from power, and she was, without dispute, declared

Lawyers' Fees. The lawyers who are fighting in the Beecher-Tilton case, a correspondent says, are not only working for pay, but for fame. It is admitted that whoever triumphs here will at once achieve cosmopolitan distinction. The question has been raised in this connection whether there can be any limitation to the fees demanded by our popular lawyers? Field and Shearman have rendered a bill of \$20,000 against the estate of the late James Fisk. In a single small town in Illinois. Shearman is now Beecher's lawyer. Lawyers' fees have reached a state which, when compared with the past, seem almost fabulous. In 1845 Ogden Hoffman charged New York city \$1,000 for attending in an important case. It was considered ingham, thanks you for showing allowance of bread washed down ped South to places that ought to be extortionate, but now ten times that him the folly of trusting in the love with a pint of gruel, the component able to make them themselves. amount would be small. Beach deof a coquette. You have given me parts of which are two ounces of This busy Illinois village makes mands \$10,000 for an important case, throughout the always silent cells. million pounds of butter, and thou- will case. There are a number of Uncle Coleman joined Frank on These hours are the same in winter sands of cattle and swine, during estates now in settlement whose aters rise half-an-hour later and go to say that money is plenty and cir- clients for services. This golden culates freely in that town in Illi- glory of the legal profession, which nois; that the streets are handsome, excels that of all others, is the reawell paved and lighted, and lined son why lawyers strike for notice. with elegant residences; and that A name when obtained insures imthe savings banks are numerous and mense wealth. Tilden, next to in good condition. And this town | Charles O'Conor, has enjoyed a long would serve as an illustration of the as well as a lucrative practice, and

PROPERTY.-Property left to a child may soon be lost; but the inheritance of virtue-a good name toiling for wealth to leave their children, would but take half the pains to secure for them virtuous