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## POETRY.

Clasp Lightly.

Wild flowers die when warm close hands Their fragile stems too eager seize; Hold loosely, child, the light live wands Of joy that would wave free like these.

Touch gently the fine fairy things That lean their sweet forms 'gainst

One harsh thought brushes bloom from

That coyly fan love's silver bower.

Clasp lightly what thy heart would keep In dearest hope, in dearest fear; The soft wind woos the May from sleep-What has rough March but April's

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Written for the Era. THE FOSTER SISTERS.

BY R. PENROSE.

elling through one of the Southern day occurrence. Natures akin yet of the boys of the nineteenth cen- many artists had worked upon it- saw at last that his love was not re- Ann Shepard, considered to be the Greensboro, first Monday in April States, bent more on pleasure than wide apart characterized those lov- tury. the stern reality of business matters. | ing and loveable foster sisters. Clerk, John W. Payne; resi., Greens- I determined to make myself quite But the misunderstanding which distance the statue of a faun, head- gelo to raise the dome, and to leave idea of suicide; but before he killed Shepard, a physician of high standat home whether in the log hut of had intruded itself between the pair less and much injured which had such a perfect model for its com- himself he would kill everything ing in London, and formerly of St. the pine forest or the city hotel, and was a trivial one in reality. Vio- been brought from some old ruin. to give full scope to my inclinations lette had given her whole soul and "Ah! I will make a head to this crowning glory of his fame. and drink deeply from the cup of love to Norah. No interlopers were faun," and he began shaping and And it was the work of an old and killed them. The attempt on Lot- have attracted the attention of

which had then arrived at the de- shrine she worshipped. polite colored man, who promised it is better to give than to receive. good features. me the most comfortable accommo- Violette had learned that lesson Then standing, watching the ef- not unmindful of little things. eaten up by a lion. That is real most recherche reunions in the town, and liking his open, truthful to teach it both by precept and ex- sardonic-fauns laugh!" said the The designing of a crucifix for a is simply that of a most ungenerous always looked for at Lady Hardy's true meaning) than I was led to ex- lavish her affections entirely on Vi- loves. I have drawn in the love of pect, and the days flew by imper- olette. Other objects had presented sculpture with the milk of my ceptibly. When I discovered that themselves to her view, some of nurse. Her husband is a sculptor, of the faun's mouth, his boyhood's "I haven't read the charge yet," begged she would allow him to I had remained two weeks where I which possessed attractions difficult and, from a baby, I have played only intended to remain two days, to withstand, and one in particular | making statues." appearance of the bygone luxury not been aroused by the quiver of while they were so engaged as not which everywhere presented itself, Cupid, consequently it was power- to perceive them. T. L. Hargrove, of Granville, Att. Gen and of that historical opulence less when brought into conflict with They all stopped to comment on W. C. Kerr, Mecklenburg, State Geolo- which before the war had been the what she now termed friendship; the statues, and approaching the

portion of the Southern planter. mind, but every incident has its cost to maintain. But true to nature entering upon the career of a masweight with me and turned to ac- she was determined not to be a re- ter, than the attempt of a novice, count, and the incident met with cluse. Celibacy was not her desti- But, Michael, do you know that

ing tale. bursting into womanhood; some fianced. Violette would have gladly have. Is it not so, my friends?" eighteen summers had warmed her submitted to any deprivation that "You are right, my lord;" and, sane Asylum and the State Penitentiary with their Southern suns and had would benefit Norah, and she could with one stroke, Michael knocked going to Chicago if my pants hold given her the gracefulness and not understand why she could not out a tooth and made the hollow in purity of demeanor which is only to fill Norah's heart, as Norah filled the gum which showed its loss.

Taught to succour the distressed, independency. consolation to all that required her ly not.

of the fairest type of womanhood temple of our God. of her happiness, destroying slowly but surely her health and life. Her sole companion was a sweet, vivacious maiden, who had never metry of person which at once at- is often called. because it was done without an ef- in curious forms. fort, and the closer the chain was her prisoner. But there is no pleas- a youth of fourteen. ure without its pain, there is no

permitted to intrude their presence | moulding the damp snow. On the evening of a certain day, within the portals of her heart, for As he worked, his companions erally lay down their life's labor, he was ready to go. It is another and lived in London, not only by Clerk, E. R. Hampton; resi., Ashe- as I was alighting from the cars it was dedicated to an idol at whose gathered around him and looked but he commenced the painting of phase of the old story, but it is a their vivid description of things as

and that friendship in its most ex- faun, Lorenzo said:

sculptor would delight to model, or she tried to claim as her own. Thus act, and applauded him with enschooled in love and charity, her mourned as for the death of a first- young sculptor: soul was offered on their shrine. born, while the other asserted her

counsel, while she told of that rest heard of, and our children, imbib- light of Lorenzo's notice? for the weary in the haven of her ing the purity, the truthfulness and | Could be foresee the wonderful wife a great mark of favor, the Em-Such was the person and character grow up as polished pillars in the world stand in silent admiration return home. Now there was a

that even amidst years of wander- Love one another, was the com- Could he know that under the who was a great favorite of the Em- requisite, for the forming of a true ing I have had the good fortune to mand given to us by the greatest dome of St. Peter's at Rome, the peror, and he was sick. meet with. She was the oasis in teacher this world ever saw; but most magnificent Christian temple | The Empress thought it would be norance and self-conceit always tend the desert to all with whom she our love is not to run into idolatry: on the earth, people of all nations a graceful thing to send the apple to make you overrate your personal came in contact—the star in the where that is done, it brings its would come to do him homage? to him, and she did so. In his wis- ability—as a slight degree of know horizon to point the weary and own punishment. Our idols will be Let us follow his career. At nine- dom he thought he could please his ledge may make a timid mind pass heavy-laden to that rest of which I shattered, and our hearts chastened teen he made a beautiful group in sovereign by sending the apple to upon himself too humble a judghad heard her sing. But at times and purified by lessons sometimes marble of the dead Christ in his him, and did so. Of course, the ment. It is only by thinking, and her pensive look told of a sorrow severely taught; for He that created mother's lap. He carved the colos- Empress was greatly chagrined, Ward-J. J. Nowell, W. H. Martin, which was heavy to bear, and which us hath said, Son, give me thine sal statue of the young David for and all the jealousy in the Empe-

Raleigh, N. C., May 26, 1875

The Boy Sculptor.

gardens of the Medici Palace, years; and the reclining figures of Emperor produced the apple, and been parted from her; from earliest might be seen a party of the young Day and Night, Morning and Eve- the result was that she was banishchildhood they had been inseparable friends of Piero de Medici, who had ming, are so much admired that ed from court. The foundation for germ of self-cultivation—the source in word and thought. Norah, whose been dismissed from the learned they are to be reproduced on a most of the jealousy which exists age was about the same as Vio- talk of the savans and artists who monument soon to be erected to between husbands and wives is as springs. Thinking will do much lette's, was a graceful little fairy. surrounded the hospitable table of Michael Angelo at the scene of his slim as this. Jane, Queen of Spain, Small in stature, she possessed sym- " Lorenzo the Magnificent," as he labors.

tracted attention and secured her a There had been an unusual fall of his on canvas, for he is said to have ways in closing one door opens two, friend. Being a daughter of the snow for the warm climate of Ita- had a contempt for easel pictures. | or the "gate of Phanus." Phanus, Emerald Isle, she displayed in a ly, and it lay before them on the The Pope sent for him to come the reader will recollect, had a wife cision and extent, under all its prigreat degree the wit of Hibernia, ground in that soft, tempting and decorate the walls of his chapel he was suspicious of; so he built a and her ringing laugh was the charm whiteness that school-boys like so at the Vatican. The architects did gate so heavy that its least turning tion, but every help from former of her family circle. She entwined well. It covered the statues and not know how to construct a seaf- would wake him up. herself around one's heart imper- fountains, and made grotesque fig- folding which would enable him to About the time he was satisfied ceptibly, but the more effectually ures of the shrubs, which were cut reach the ceiling, and he invented of his wife's innocence he discovered

"Let us make statues, and dec- which would hold a candle in the through which his wife's lover used shackled, the more delighted was orate this gallery," proposed one, front, and thus leave his hands free to get in. But love is strong, too.

"Of what?" said another. rose without a thorn; and as the "Of the snow," replied the first scenes taken from the Old Testa- Romeo and Juliet, of Abelard and bankruptcy. dove grieves for its absent mate, so speaker, named Michael Angelo; ment. Thirty years afterward, he Heloise, of Petrarch and Laura, would Violette grieve for her ab- and with merry shouts they plung- painted on the end wall of the and lately of the Grand Duke sent Norah. Her highly-strung na- ed into the snow, without a thought chapel the wonderful picture of Alexis and his bride from the An American Girl and a Newspaper ture could not bear a parting, espe- of their costumes of velvet and "The Last Judgment." Thousands people; but the last thing that cially when that parting was caused lace, carrying it and piling it in of people visit it every year, and comes to shock us is the love of It is not known in the literary by a slight misunderstanding. Dif- masses at different places along the gaze on it with reverence and won- Dempsey for Lottie Warren. Sui- circle of America who the brilliant ferently constituted, Violette was gallery, and shaping it into some der and delight, for it is one of the cide just now is in the air; McMal- writer from London to the Chicago bowed down with her grief, whilst rude resemblance of the human greatest pictures in the world.

nobility, I was accosted by a very peculiar religion which tells us that der his touch into a real face with he was ninety.

dation that could be had in that thoroughly, and had endeavoured fect of each motion, "He must be Nothing was too trivial for care. bravery. Dempsey's performance English capital, and her presence is countenance, I was induced to yield ample to her foster sister, and was boy as he gave an upward turn lady's wear; the candelabra for the coward. to his persuasion and to accept the ready to give up all the world and with his finger to the corner of the hospitality offered to me. I found concentrate her love on Norah; but mouth. "There! that is not bad; more pleasure (I use the word in its | Norah found it too hard a task to and one can always do what one

sorry was I indeed to leave the syl- held the key that unlocked the Stepping back to get a good look van scenery of that beautiful city, casket and claimed the gem of her at his work, he ran against some David A. Jenkins, of Gaston, Treasurer. or as an Englishman I should call it affection as his own. This was a one, and, to his amazement, discova very pretty country town, when new era in her existence, and her ered it was the great noble himself, contrasting it with the towns I had heart poured forth a symphony who, followed by all his guests, had recently left in my native land, and heretofore unknown to her. She entered the gallery the youthful I could not conceal from myself the had loved before, but that love had artists were decorating for them,

I am not of a romantic turn of alted form she was prepared at any "This is rather the work of one here forms the subject of the follow- ny, consequently her time and this is a statue of an old faun, and thoughts had to be divided, and by the old do not have all their teeth? Violette was a lovely girl just far the larger share given to her af- You have given him more than we

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, be met with in a truly cultivated hers, and she pined and grieved for Every one was delighted with let him ride a little way.

mind; her physique was such as a the love bestowed on another, which this intelligent and discriminating A Few Words About Jealousy an artist to paint. Trained only in a slight misunderstanding took thusiasm, showering praises and The recent attempted murder of feet manhood. There are some who, truthfulness, she could not be false; place, and the one, sunk with grief, prophesies of future fame on the Lottie Warren by John V. Demp- though they have done growing,

her hands were ever open to bestow | Do we blame her? Most certain- ly discouraged all Michael's at- reason, women are very apt to get aid. She lived to do good to others, Woman's mission here is to be worthy thing that the heir of the anything to do with an apple. The bear any fatigue, cannot observe, and self with her was a secondary the helpmeet for man. Would to princely house of Canossa should story of the difficulty Eve got into cannot examine, cannot reason or consideration. Her soul breathed Heaven there were more girls of the handle the sculptor's chisel even in on account of one will ever be fresh, judge, contrive or execute; they do its goodness in every smile, and her character and type of Norah and sport. But now, flattered by the but in point of romance it is not employment was that which Love Violette. The actual dread of mar- praise of Lorenzo, the great patron equal to this one about Leonitus, an alone dictated. Never parted from riage now felt by thousands of our of art, they looked smilingly on, old Athenian philosophèr. He had a mother who knew her duties to young men would be a thing un- and Michael knew, as he rode home a daughter by the name of Atheher child, her life could be no other known, and the marriage vow, now that night with his austere relations, hiss. She was very beautiful, and than one of affection, docility and regarded more as a civil contract that his long-forbidden love of art became the wife of Theodosius, Emobedience, and such was the power than a sacrament, would be regis- could now be indulged; the glory peror of Constantinople.' During of her conversation that the listener | tered before Heaven with the purity | of his boyhood's dreams was to be- | the feast of the Epiphany the Emwas charmed by the sweetness and and fealty that it demands. The come the glory of his life. modulation of her voice, and the characters of our wives would be Who can tell what forms of beauty church one day and was presented most obtuse character was subdued above suspicion, the great bane of and visions of fame flitted through by a countryman with a large apple by her presence and softened by her civilization, divorce, would be never his excited brain, wild with the de- -a very rare fruit at the time, and

the religion of their parents, would creations which would make a peror gave the apple to her on his

and awe?

the Ducal palace of Florence. He ror's nature being roused, he sent tion. A hasty temper only supdesigned, and in part completed, for his wife and asked her what she the grand mausoleum for Julius II, had done with it. She said she had the central figure of which is Moses, eaten it, and having told one lie, Four hundred years ago, in the at which he worked over forty she had to tell many. At last the examination each may discover

one; and also a curious paper cap, a hole cut in the roof of the house, to work at night. He covered the There is the story of Leander and ceilings with beautiful paintings of Hero, of Pyramus and Thisbe, of road to literary, or rather to mental,

Norah, laughing and volatile, treat- form, which did not much differ, I St. Peter's was the closing work itol will embolden more than one latea," is; but it is believed to be In the Spring of 187- I was trav- ed the matter carelessly as an every dare say, from the "old snow-man" of his life. Begun long before, man to take his life. Well, Dempsey the nom de plume of Miss Letitia many architects had made plans for ciprocated; jealousy took possession most beautiful woman in London. But Mich el Angelo saw in the it; but it was left to Michael An- of his mind, and soon after that the She is the daughter of Dr. Jos. pletion, that it now stands as the he loved first; so he took his dogs, Louis, Mo.

man. At seventy, other men gen- tie Warren's life followed, and then many Americans who have visited on, forgetting their own sport in "The Last Judgment; and the most brutal one. Hero threw her- they occur, but by their truthful pot of a pretty town which derives But the mercurial little Norah watching him, as gradually the building of St. Peter's was in pro- self from her watch-tower when she pictures of facts and their conscienits name from one of England's old had not so learned the tenets of that head began to appear and grew un-

chapel; the costume of the Papal Guard, still worn, show his minute attention to detail. In all his works "I deny the charge," said Catha- that the famous portrait painter, we see the same intelligent thought | rine Thomas, as she stood before the | Havel, met her, and struck by the that was manifested in the molding dock.

was the work of one entering upon mined as a grindstone. the career of a master." In Mi- "This warrant says you were the dignity of majestic genius which chael Angelo, the Great Master of drunk on Atwater street." Art, who at ninety stood among the honored of the world, ripened all than seventy years before, modeled capable of locomotion." the snow-face, for an hour's pastime, in the gardens of the Medici Palace .- Emily Noyes, St. Nicholas for ago on this same charge."

A conductor on the Union Pacific days." railroad put a "dead beat" off his "I deny the charge." pecunious wretch in the car again, "but it won't help either one of inquired: "Where in the blazes you very much." are you going, any way?" "Well," said the not-to-be-got-rid-of, "I'm I'll make the trip." The conductor tell me, of dust, and I suppose it creature" to every lady who enter-

and Love.

Among the noble guests were his | the old stories of the trouble wrought | tion may be fixed, while the judgfather and his uncle, who had stern- by jealousy and love. For some tempts at art, and deemed it an un- into a scrape, whenever they have Many who can run, and jump, and peror was returning home from specially esteemed. To show his Prince by the name of Paulinas,

and mother of Charles V., lost her There are but few paintings of reason through jealousy, which al-

## She Denied It.

replied his Honor.

renzo de Medici fulfilled, "that it deny it," she said, looking as deter- tall, graceful and easy in manner,

the promise of the boy who, more brought here on a sled, being in-"I deny the charge."

"And the officer says you were

"I deny the charge."

" I deny the charge." "And shall now make it thirty

"You were here not over tendays

train politely once; kicked him off "So does Beecher," replied his three times; then finding the im- Honor as he turned to his apple,

Being asked what made him so out; but if I'm going to be kicked dirty, an unwashed street Arab's every five minutes I don't believe reply was: "I was made, as they works out."

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Thinking is, indeed, the very from which all vital influence for an active mind, even in the absence of books, or living instructors. The reasoning faculty grows firm, expands, discerns its own power, acts with increasing facility, prevations. Where there is no privathinkers, how much may we not expect from it! Thus great characters rise. While he who thinks little, though much he needs, or much he sees, can hardly call anything he has his own. He trades with borrowed capital, and is on the high

## The Belle of London.

lon's leap from the dome of the Cap- Inter-Ocean, who signs herself "Ga-

which were next to his life almost, For some time past her letters pont. Pyramus killed himself ring the past three years this lady With all his great powers, he was when he thought Thisbe had been has been the favorite of some of the brilliant and high-toned reception Saturday evenings.

It was at one of these receptions beauty of her features and face, paint her portrait for the Royal Nobly was the prediction of Lo- "Don't make any difference-I Academy. Miss Shepard is rather with an air of refined culture and shows itself in her every look and movement. Her eyes and nose are exceedingly like the Empress Eugenie's and her hair is a deep auburn and very thick and long.

This last is the cause of envy to many of the London belles. Miss Shepard has been received in high circles in London as no other American writer, and in consequence of her queenly manner and her superb taste in all that pertains to art and dress, she has won for herselfa name and a place, which but few even among the English writers could ever hope to gain in London society.

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