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Poetry

Will You Remember Me? BY WILLIE WARE.

Will you remember me! My gentle friend, When other skies above the bend, And other hands do press And other lips caress Thee, gentle friend.

Will you remember me? My gentle friend, When other forms do bend Before thy beauty's shrine In Italy's fair clime, My gentle friend.

Will you remember me? My gentle friend, Remember me till life doth end-And thy book of life Is free from strife In Heaven, friend. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1860.

We this week, with the members of the "Circle' welcome our fair friend, MILDRED, from her 'Country Home,' hoping she may often grace the columns of the 'Express' with her contributions, and mingle in thought with its pleasant contributors.

KIND CIRCLE: Honored as I have been with an invitation from one of your members, I too, would approach your "mystic Circle," and ask a seat at the feet of any of your more worthy members. And should I find a welcome from you all, I should strive to add. some fragments of interest to the many letters which adorn the 'Circle.'

"Goodbye!" And may I hope often to meet you all in the columns of the Express. Yours truly, . MILDRED.

Country Home, Sept. 17th.

The Broker and his Clerk.

Many a man who has become a hardened criminal might have been saved ingto society by a little tender sympathy ginning of his vicious life. Few men examine it.' have grace to act like the broker in would follow often such kindness:

It is easy to ruin, and it is easy to then two dollars were missed. He passionate. You will be a vagabond if you go along nicely with them. in this way. Now let me see no more Thus I grew to womanhood. Chan- attracted his attention-the fatal glass. of this. He went to his work. He ces threw me into the society of a I saw him lift it to his lips, drain its echoes sound along the walls of time and Emperor's palace, will yet be crowdid not disappoint the confidence. He young lawyer of distinguished abilidid honor to his employer. And the ties, who had begun what was predic- floor. other day he was inducted into one of our banks in an honorable position, our banks in an honorable position, and his employer became his bondsman sionate and impulsive nature; and he fa; the lamp was burning dimly; an by the flower of the river, by the erys- had ever dared to come, save upon his to the amount of \$10,000. Had he was wild with joy, when one day he easy chair was wheeling at my side, tal margin of the forest tree, in the hut knees. conducted as some would have done—
sent the boy away, proclaimed his dishonor—perhaps he would have ended had loved me, and asked me to be his heavy slumber, and already his breath kissing mountains, in the widespread Palestine of Japan, will yet succumb his days in the State Prison, and been wife. vict. But a young man was rescued by felt a twinge of distrust of my own | My anger had passed away; and all came down to give the parched hips upon the opening Japan to trade will moment was overcome.

The Bones of a Supposed Masterdon. lying directly on the banks of James passionate and unreasonable. But he what different emotions possessed me inglife, there is that sweet word spoken, tailing their increasing strength. This River, in the county of Prince George, Perhaps we should qualify this remark, so tenderly, and say so gently, 'You A little folded paper, which I had and say, that in the opinion of the must subdue this unhappy temper, not before noticed, and lying upon the knowing ones, and those who have Aggy. It is making you so misera- table, caught my eye. Scarcely knowprosecuted the study of geology in ble. Then when he was gone I would fly and opened it. I saw it was the hand haustible. Thousands and thousands to my chamber, lock the door, and writing of my husband, and I eagerly of bushels have been dug from it, and give myself up to a fit of weeping for read its contents. Great God of Heavas yet it shows no sign of exhaustation. very shame. As the excavators get deeper and decper into the bowels of the 'enricher,' ty of the article exhumed, and down at blot from the record of time that faa distance of some thirty or forty feet tal night; but it lives like a hissing, from the surface of the earth, are found fiery serpent in my memory, and has embedded some very remarkable pro- doomed me to utter despair in this ductions. Bones, shells, and rock, world, and I fear in next!) my huswhich excite the attention of the curi- band did not return at the usual hour. ous and puzzle the wisest, are turned I watched long at my accustomed place tup to receive the rays of a sun which at the parlor window. His slippers probably has not shone upon them di- and dressing gown were warming by Recently, some of the bones which have been brought to light are of enor- ness for him; but he did not come. mous size, and establish beyond a con- Twilight deepened into darkness, and troversy, the truth of the remark we I began to grow uneasy. All my selsometimes hear, that there were giants fish feelings were aroused, and felt in those days. We have now before us myself sorely grieved An hour more; resided in another part of the city.a specimen which weighs about twen- yet he came not. I paced up and down 'He would call for me at eight.' I had ty-eight or thirty pounds, and which the floor in a fit of impatience. A gone out earlier, and probably by my livin, seems to have originally formed a ver ring at the door, I awaited to hear his some carelessness of the carrier, the tebra to the spinal column of a master- steps upon the stairs; but it was a note had not arrived at the time. I don, or some other animal of gigantic proportions. This is the opinion of anatomists and geologists. We are not sufficiently proficient in either science B—, an intimate friend, bounded the opera with some one, and probably we cheerfully extend an invitation to door for myself and Ernest. I told find me there.

is unchanging happiness.

The Maniac's Confession.

A few years ago I visited an insane asylum. The woman in charge conducted me through various apartments, giving us all the information in fegard to the occupants she was able, and kindly answering all the questions. until we came to a room where one of the patients had lately died, and now lay awaiting the disposal of her friends, who had been apprised of her decease. We entered and gazed reverently upon the sleeper. She was a woman in the prime of life, and bore traces of great beauty. What great sorrow had bereft this beautiful creature of her reason? and by what relative, and for what motive had she been incarcerated. in this living tomb, were queries which were in my mind as I gazed upon her lifeless remains.

My eyes involuntarily wandered over the apartment. A little table stood in the corner, beneath the grated window. A bible lay open upon it, and as I took it up a paper slid from be-neath its leaves and fell at my feet. I raised it. It was a closely written sheet; and a glance convinced me that it was some sort of revelation which had been written there during the last hours of her life that had fled.

'Oh, that is probably some of Aggy's scribling. She used to call for the the woman.

I asked if I might retain it. 'Why, yes, if you wish to,' she re-

'What could you possibly want of that crazy woman's scribling?' my companion asked as we left the build-

'I fancy there is something here and discriminate kindness in the be- worth preserving, I replied. 'Let us

> As we rode home I read it aloud to ling hand, and read as follows:

save a young man. One of the lea- wealthy parents. I possessed a haugh- drug-all was done with rapidity, lest Cemetery. I found their graves. A officials that the Embassy would be ding brokers of New York had a ty and imperious temper which was young man in his employ. The vast never subdued or restrained. My amount of money in his hands was a parents were never religious and no great temptation to him. Small sums pains were taken to impress upon my raged within my bosom, by recounting perous. I have never made known here. were missed day after day; one quar- mind religious truths. Consequently, ter, then fifty cents, then one dollar, I grew up unprincipled and extremely he lying still and weeping. Then I in my possession. I have learned be known, and Fusiyama, with its

was charged with the peculation. The While every pain's was taken with broker showed him how he could de- my education, and accomplishments, tect the abstraction of the smallest my heart was left to run wild, oversum of money; the young man stam- grown, and choked by the briars and much deeper would be my wrong if I ley." mered and confessed. "Now," said thorns of selfishness and love of tyran- spared him. At that moment I heard | Hoping that it may serve as a warn- ready and willing to accord to it the the broker, I shall not discharge, I my; yet I was passionately attached his night key in the latch and he soon ing to some who read it, I give the his- praise it deserves—that of the finest shall not dishonor you. I intend to to my friends, and as long as they did entered the room. I stood in the re- tory to the world. keep you, and make a man of you. not cross my imperious will I got on cess of the window, where he did not

We were married. If I occasional- beat but faintly.

On the farm of William II. Harrison and noble and generous. I was often I paced up and down the floor, but oh! float feebly along the current of fail- devising means of reducing and curwould take me to his bosom, kiss me now.

We had been married about a year. One evening (would to God I could

to the opera. We were scarcely sea- Again I became insensible. first impression, for there quickly fol- the greatest sufferer of all

hed by my companions, I replied that God." I was not well, and begged to be left Heaven only knows how I loathed

eyes to his face .- Then I saw him my sin and punishment. over her with renewed devotions.

ble revenge. 'Twas better I resolved, dition. 'What is this?' I asked as I held up that he should die while yet there ex- Years passed, and my parents died. English on the reverse, are as much

of no consequence, I presume, said an early hour, and with a terrible pur- under pretence of solicitude for my proved beneficial. I hid it in my bosom, and soon left lution to execute my desperate pur- my large fortune. But I did not ob- were made aware of the fact that ev-

> evening when we were alone. I drew ly kind to me. in the deep sleep of death. I filled tried to pray. my resolution should fail me.

at once observe me. The wine first

came thicker and shorter, and his pulse valley, on the blue ocean, in the to foreign intrigue, and ere long the

from ruin who had been placed amid qualifications for a wife, I soon silen. the wild worshipping love which I had the sweet waters of the wilderness, unthe temptation of money, and for a ced it with the argument that my love cherished towards my husband came der the white tent of the Arab, and in she saw foreigner in her midst. was strong enough to make up for all rushing back upon my heart. I chafed the dark covered wigwam of the Inhis hands, and kissed his lips, I strove dian hunter; wherever the pulses of pire fearful of the wealth of the mer-My husband was all that was good, to rouse him; but all in vain. Again human hearts beat quick and warm, or chants—their lowest class—and are

ing or caring what I did, I took it up en. What had I done? It was a note that Ernest had sent me, and which Democracy will consume each other, pany's steamers—a line which already

ing home to tea. My sister, of whom vative patriots, of all sections, now is I spoke to you this morning, has come, to rally to the standard of Bell and and has sent for me to come to her .- Everett .- Asheville Spectator. If she is not too weary, I will take you both to the opera this evening, and will call for you at eight.'.

HUSBAND. Your loving Now, for the first time, I remembered, that he had told me in the morning that an only sister of his, who had been absent for several years was ex- got enough to do to tend to his own pected home that day. His parents young uns.

venge for his neglect of me to find the ens! what evil had my blind, passion- robe. - Warrenton News.

parlor deserted when he came? I went ate temper wrought on me and mine.

ted in our box when a party entered I opened my eyes. Loving, teara box opposite. The blood rushed stained faces bent over me. A soft; back to my heart, and my pulse stood hand was gently stroking my temples, still as I recognized Ernest, my hus- and I gazed into the face of the genband, and leaning upon his arm one tle sister whom I had never seen save of the most beautiful young creatures upon the fatal night. She kissed me my eyes ever beheld. This was my and whispered, 'Dear Aggy, you are

lowed so deadly and jealous a hatred I was told that I was found in the as made her look positively ugly. I morning by the servant, lying upon quickly drew down my veil that my the floor insensible, and my husband husband might not discover me, and reclining in his chair, dead! It seemed from my concealment I watched them that suspicions had not rested on mywith glancing eyes. I heard nothing, self. The coronor was called and his saw nothing else, and once when ral- verdict was, 'Died by the visitation of

and hated myself. I longed to con-Then with the fierceness of a tiger, fess the truth, but for the sake of othfearful of loosing its prey, I turned ers forebore to reveal what would have my eyes towards my husband and his brought deep disgrace upon the fami-'guilty paramour.' She seemed to be ly. A long illness followed and my enjoying the performance intensely, reason recled. I was carried back to but he seemed to see nothing but her, my parents. I could not remain in and she would occasionally lift her the house which had been the scene of

smile (just as he had smiled upon me A year passed; I grew no better, a thousand times,) while he still bent but was still trembling on the verge of insanity, yet retaining sufficient rea-Each moment was like a red hot son to distinctly remember my sorrow dagger piercing my heart. I know and to understand what was passing they invariably stand on their dignity not what demon possessed me; I must around me. What was perhaps, strange and will not be moved-and that is have been mad when L vowed a terri- I was unconscious of all my mental con- one great reason why the Americans,

isted a spark of love for me, than to I was placed in the care of an uncle disliked by the Japanese-the Amerisee him drawn by the syren, till per- who was my own natural guardian. cans invariably being ready to argue haps I should be utterly descrited, and From him I had inherited the selfish a point with persuasiveness, and a

pose I entered my home. But what recovery he placed me in the insane | Somuch were the Americans thought was that home to me? The love that asylum, I knew it was only to get of here, that the Japanese government had brightened it was no longer mine. me out of his way that he might have decided to send an Embassy to Ameri-Some demon furnished me with a reso- no hindrance in possessing himself of ca, especially so when the Japanese ject. I felt I deserved it all.

decanter and glasses. Then with my uncle. It is almost over. I feel ly attentions shown them in San Frantrembling hands I brought a deadly that I shall soon follow to the dark cisco, have been the lions of the dayopiate, the nature of which I well knew. bourne where, in my frenzy, I sent my and in every nook and corner, both The first effect it produced was a deen noble husband nearly twenty years high and low speak of the treatment the following incident, but success my friend. It was written in a tremb- sleep, which in a few hours terminated ago. I have read the bible—I have received by their officers with feelings

costly monument marks the spot. The well received, yet its influence will be When all was ready I paced up and uncle is living in possession of his well and sensibly felt, and redound down the room, nursing the fires which neice's wealth, and is seemingly pros- with much benefit to the Americans to my idolized husband all my love, to any one the existence of the paper The beauties of this country will yet drew another picture. I saw him drawn that the family of Ernest are all dead. snowy peak standing like a monument, from me, giving his love to another .- The dear friend who shared with me the sceptre of Japan, which can be

"Mother."

Eternal. In all the world there is not hidden wealth. Strange tongues will changeless desert, where the angel prediction given in a former letter like a universal prayer-"Mother."

The Race Between Bell and Lincoln. Every day serves to accummulate evidence of the fact that the heat of the present, contest is between Bell and Lincoln-the one the representative of nationality and the other of sectionalism. The fighting factions of the did not arrive till I had gone out. It and every vote for either takes Mr. nearly encircles the world.

> Making a Living. Sonny, where is your father?" "Father's dead, sir"

"Have you any mother?" "Yes, I had one, but she's got married to Joe Danklin, and don't be my mother any more, case she says she's "Smart boy! here's a dime for you."

"Thank you sir; it's the way I make "Why by tellin' big , arns to green

uns like you, at a dime a pop.

Shoceo Springs.

This established and favorite sumto give an authoritative opioion, but as in. She was dressed for the opera. had received his note, he proceeded to mer retreat is fast filling up. Its old we have sundry wiseacres in our midst, She said their carriage awaited at the place with his sister, hoping to patrons are collecting for a splendid Glory palls, same sickens, content alone ed me. Would not it be capital re- ceased to breathe. Oh! heaven of heav- in attendance with his unrivalled wardBY L V. GREENE

Hear ve not the voice of Summer Laughing mong the balmy leaves? List ye not his lyric cherus Singing 'mid the golden sheaves? From the streamlets in the meadows, From the poplars high in air, Gushes forth the song of Nature. Earth is fair! Earth is fair!

From the lips of blushing roses Sweetly float the verbal strains; Whilst the tiny notes of insects Gaily blend in blithe refrains. On the perfumed breath of heaven, Soft as hisp of infant's prayer.
Warbles mild Eolian measures,
Earth is fair! Earth is fair! Hear ye not the gladsome hymning From the misty peaks of mountains Out their grand and vasty caverns,

Earth is fair! Earth is fair! Notes on Japan.

In the purl of crystal fountains?

Hear ye not old ocean chanting

List ye not the lakelets singing,

Hoarsely from his savage lair?

One trait of Japanese character has vinced itself in a most emphatic manner, since foreign intercourse has been allowed, and that is, a willingness to be persuaded out of their own erroneous impressions; but when a disposition is made toward compelling, by using forcible or threatening language, as a class, are so much liked, while the

ery attention would be shown to such It had been our custom sometimes Twelve years have I spent in this a mission-although such an act was to drink a glass of sweet wine of an retreat. Every one has been extreme- the first in the history of the empire ever undertaken. The Americans. the table to the fire, and placed the During that time I have never seen since the news of the arrival and kind of gratitude. Although it was a fore-T was the only idolized daughter of the glass, and into one I dropped the A few months since I visited gene conclusion with the Japanese

I thought of all the agony I had suf- the knowledge of Aggy's confession seen for 150 miles at sea, will yet find fered that night, and imagining how also lies "beneath the sod of the val- its sides covered with connoiseurs and travellers from all parts of the world. regular mountain in the world.

Jeddo, with its millions upon mil lions of beings, its parks, its palaces, O, word of undying beauty! Thine its tea houses, government buildings

Already are the officials of the emretards trade; and redounds to the temporary disadvantage of commerce. California is the nearest and most natural outlet for the produce of Japan, and it devolves upon California to carry out the great project of steam communication which, if not soon undertaken, will be superseded by the Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Com-

Excuse he, Aggy dear, from com- of Lincoln. The duty of all conser- ticipated. We are now just coming near the end of the spring rain, and the weather begins to grow warm. The summer may be hot, but cannot now be longer than in New England, while the winter is very slight. The country abounds in fruits of great variety, and the soil produces abundantly what is necessary for the support and comfort of life. The oil and the barley are now being gathered in, and the people are press. planting cotton in fields thus cleared of their early crop. The rice fields.

bly located at Kanagawa. I must ac- woods. But little apprehensic i was gant one.

had one of a similar character.

A Model Young Man. In the article below a young man . The next morning the whole neigh-may learn the estimation in which he berhood was aroused. The sad intelis held by a very sensible lady-we

hear themselves called men, often seems and every heart throbbed with painoblivious or careless of the virtuous ful emotion on account of the indes-

characteristics of true manhood? his bread by the sweat of his brow availing. a decree of heaven, which has proved On Sunday, there was preaching in

proach to slang words or vulgar phra- Mr. Shearin's little boy was missing, es. Moderation, decorum, neatness they paid but little attention to the and affability, distinguish him at all noise .- Oxford Leisure Hour. times. Intelligent and truly polite; his behaviour is ever-pleasing and test of being tempted; but feeling the ed, no matter; so he is rich-rich. natural depravity of man, prays for a First, and most needed, is a certain deliverance from this evil. He never quality called 'tact.' Of French she

The country presents to the eye of in this county several days ago, A Defer to the gentlemen's opinions, and the admirer of nature many beautiful fittle child of Mr. Drury Shearin, you will gain favor with them. A and romantic landscapes, so that we aged about three years, went into the certain degree of coquetry also will are often lured out to stroll in the woods with a company of children to bring you into notice, and add to your fields to breathe the invigorating air gather chincapins. In the evening a fascinations; but be sure to know the and talk with and watch the people at cloud came up, and the children be- position of your admirers as regards labor. In this way we get many good coming alarmed at the threatening as- wealth, so you may choose wisely. lessons in the language gratis, and if pect of the weather, began to make The men (conceited creatures') talk turn out at the Grand Fancy Dress our teachers are not returned to us, for home. They did not discover that much now-a-days about extravagant, all who feel interested to call and ex- her Ernest had not returned from his A wild hope that he may be almost our only means of one of their number was missing until flirting women, but we soon manage to amine for themselves.—[Petersburg office, and I could not go. She looked Express.]

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The celebrated Costumer, acquiring the Japanese tongue for a disappointed. A sudden thought seize side. But alas! too late!—he had Mr. Marshael, of Baltimore, will be Our missionaries are most comforta- Mr. S., had been left behind in the a good wife, but probably not an ele-

knowledge to possessing a little preju- felt at first as it was thought the child dice against missionaries generally, could be found without any difficulty. yet a more respectable set of gentle. Several members of the family started men and ladies are not to be found in immediately in the direction m which any mission in the world. the children had been strolling, but Slight earthquakes are very free they returned after several hours. quent here. The other day we had a search with no tidings of the whereashock sufficient to make the doors and bouts of the missing child. Its parwindows rattle, and the joints of the ents grew alarmed, and sent for sevhouse crack, and the next morning we eral of the neighbors to assist them in prosecuting the search. The woods were diligently scoured until late in the night, but with no better success.

The next morning the whole neighligence that Mr. Shearin's little boy might say, a "model woman," if she approximates, in life, to her "midel young man." Read it young man and do not pronounce it idle talk. search became general, and the woods Depend upon it, at the present day were thronged with a multitude of the country needs just such young of people, old and young, male and female, black and white. Anxiety Why is it that those who delight to was depicted on every countenance, cribable distress of the grief-stricken A true man, or as we often distin- mother. More than two hundred permish him-a gentleman feels within sons turned out on Saturday, and spent himself a consciousness of strength, the whole day in exploring the surand despising idleness and effeminacy, rounding country in quest of the little willingly accepts the task of "earning unfortunate, but their efforts were un-

a blessing to all good men. He dis- the vicinity, and as soon as the condains no honest labor, but grasps with gregation was dismissed, it was proequal alacrity, the axe, the plow, the posed that all present should go and hammer, the pen or the sword, nor assist those engaged in the search. pauses to glance at his dainty white This proposition was received with enhands, perhaps, bleached, at a moth- tire unanimity, and in a few moments er's or sister's expense. He scorns afterwards, the whole congregation to live on another's labor, or luxuriate scattered in various directions to join in the possession of an inheritance, the pursuers. It was estimated that that has been hardly earned by some more than five hundred individuals honest man. He feels that to be a turned out on Sunday. The footsteps man and do his duty, he is bound to of the child were traced to a small labor at some profitable employment stream, about two miles from Mr. six days in every week .- When he Shearin's residence. On the edge of gives himself an occasional holiday, he the stream there is a low fence, which strives to recruit his energies for the the child had evidently climbed over, sole purpose of engaging again in the and the general impression was that battle of life. He never suffers him he had fallen into the water and had self to be tempted to utter a falsehood, drowned. The stream was then exeither in jest or earnest, knowing that amined, but the body could not be t brings with it a train of misfortunes, found. The anxiety to know the fate that is sure to injure and humiliate of the child was intense. Various surhim. He shuns all manifestations of mises and conjectures were made, but temper, nor allows his reason to be none gave a satisfactory solution to overthrown by anger, feeling the truth the mystery. The impression that the of the Proverb, that "he that ruleth child was drowned proved to be corhis spirit is better than he that taketh rect. On Monday, the body was disa city." He avoids all show of pride, covered on the surface of the water knowing that man hath naught to about two hundred yards below the boast of. ' If he is handsome; God place to which the footsteps had been made him so; if learned, he was in- traced. It was disfigured and mutilastructed by others; if rich, it is by ted, the work of decomposition having the gift of his Heavenly Father, who already commenced. It is supposed nath rendered him a steward over that the child was drowned sometime these things, and of which He will re- on Saturday, as some workmen, who uire a full account. There is no tim- were laboring a short distance from dity in our model man; for timidity the branch, stated that, on Saturday only becomes the weaker sex. There morning they heard what they thought is modesty in his speech and action, were the cries of an infant, but as that will not admit of the slightest ap- they had received no intelligence that

The Modern Young Lady.

graceful. When he enters the pres- Inheriting a goodly share of conceit ence of an inferior, he endeavors to and indolence, these desirable qualinide his own superiority; nor is he ev- ties are increased in growth, by a wise er unkind, haughty or everbearing, application of flattery from an indul-In polite society he bends to etiquette gent "mamma." At an early age she and strives to harmonize his actions enters a boarding school, and thence with those with whom he is associating, emerges "a young lady" of the latest He looks upon intemperance, gaming, style-a graduate with all the 'accomor dissipation of any kind, as the most, plishments, which are certainly valudangerous pit-falls to man, and as the able, considering her object to be gainsure road to ruin and disgrace. He ed by it, viz : a rich establishment and fears not to acknowledge that he is an appendage in the shape of a husnot willing to put his strength to the band-young or old, suited or unsuit-

stoops to flatter, feeling that it is be- speaks enough to give some an idea neath the dignity of manhood; but she knows it. She knows enough of strives to make himself so agreeable music and Italian to sing one selection that there is no need of that base style from the last opera-'that is needed of policy .- He is never found a gossip, for effect,' but the effect, is generally knowing that this weakness is perfect murder. As to English, fit is not ney contemptible. He never suffers en- cessary to go very deeply into that vy to enter his heart, and boasts not (as if she could go very deeply into of attainments or possessions. His anything but expense) to write a note generosity is fully displayed in tender, of invitation properly. Of the useful kind acts, to all that do not possess branches of sewing and housekeeping his strength of body or mind. Socia- she boasts entire ignorance, thanking bility characterizes him at all times, her stars she was not born for a sewfor he feels that all who enter society ing girl, or household drudge, but a bave a duty to perform; and cannot lady. In dress she consults Fashion Bell and adds to the relative strength We find the climate all that we an-He is not only punctual in all business ering the latter very good sort of peongagements and obligations of great ple, but so ancient in their ideas. importance, but cultivates the labits society she seeks those above, and if of promptness in the smallest particu- by cringing and flattery she gains a lar. He is a good listener, e firm footing there, she seems uncertain of friend, and an earnest admirer of all her position, conscious that neither by modest, sensible persons, especially heart or intellect is she entitled to it. women; a protector of the weak, a Yet ever bearing in mind this mothchampion for innocence, an advocate er's precept, 'Now, my dear, you have of virtue and piety. Eufaula Fr. a face and style which should make press. Your fortune. I am sure you have no your fortune. I am sure you have no foolish, romantic notions about love Lost Child. and that sort of thing, so I will only One of the most distressing and give you this caution. Be discreet in begin to look green, and the berries, heart rending incidents we have ever your flirtations, and never try to have pears, apricots &c., are in the market. been called upon to chronicle occurred an idea of your own in conversation.