



## POETRY.

### THE SCATTERED HOUSEHOLD.

"How the world's aspect changes."

The family group is gathered,  
And all are happy there,  
The cheerful glance and word pass round,  
For life with them is fair,  
A full-brokken household!

It is a pleasant sight;

The mother's smile is brighter than—

The father's glance more bright.

There is another gathering,

But one is wanting there;

The youth who sat beside his sire,

Came not to fill his chair.

The grave yard bears another stone;

The mossy one-sleeps beneath;

The cheerful mate did yet possess—

But thou art left, O Death!

Again there is a gathering;

But where is she whose smile

Was wont to make your young hearts glad?

Our Father's care begone?

In vain we list a Mother's woes—

Thou suldest in the tomb!

The happy smile is seen no more;

Where mirth was, now is gloom.

Once more there is a gathering;

Once more an empty space,

Poohs and Death has been at work,

To fill a Brother's place.

His grave is in a distant isle—

Made by a stranger's hand,

Oh, hard is to die away

From one's own native land!

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

Person, when we suppose it through the medium of imagination, is like a ray of light transmitted through a prism; we can easily, and with much pleasure, see every circumstance, and analyze the variety of objects; but person brought home to us in reality, the eye can only feel and experience, to receive some ray transmitted through a glass, according, however, concerning whence it falls.—*New-York Star.*

AN ENGLISHMAN AND HIS LAWYER.

The English Lawyer had resided at home a few months when he was wanted on a succession of trials in virtue, who was astonished, uneasy, not to solicit assistance for Ventures and Mercures to demand payment of their bills. Bull burst out first into laughter, and into rage, gave them his opinion of merits in round English, and, finally, that his only answer would be to worship or the horse-pond, put the deposition to the root down the marshes of his puzzles. Next day, however, he was wanted on a more formidable occasion, in the shape of one of the *Gascons*, concluding his attendance the money in question, or pains of being sent to jail. There are no habeas Corpus or writs of habeas corpus, nor any of the English property rights and wrongs, in all is sold payment, plain present and jail for life. The Englishman despoiled, governor, and despoiled in virtue,

*Bull* turned and drove to a famous estate. "You say you never bought this hundred crosses of bronze, nor this great town worth of ironmongery, nor this thousand?"

"One thousand pounds!" exclaimed the man. "do you take me for a madman?"

"I have not bought sixpence worth of goods since I came here, & had to leave it to-morrow, without purchase of so much as a sleeve-but-

"you intend to pay the money, of course," said the Englishman; "I can tell you never saw the yellow viseage of the uscials before."

despoiled at length, however, succeeded in bringing his angry client to leave him to his management. The master paid into Court, the trial lingered, and for this was, in the first place, of the legislature, and in the second, the advocate was directed to bring into the *Parlaria* season, the period when foreigners really take flight, and when keepers lay additional tax on English port charges. John Bull was in vain, and was on the point of giving up the cause, to be let loose for Alsace, in any other part of the earth, where he could escape a six months' gaol and paralysis for life. Fortune favored his last. The malaria fever had made its way into the Governor's household, and the master ordered the business of the case to be concluded with the utmost expeditiousness. The advocate waited on the Englishman. "You may now order your horses, we have gained our cause," said the advocate, "of course you know that the *usci* could not prove giving orders over transports?" "On the contrary," said the advocate, "I proved the facts, and proved it by many witnesses, who all say they had seen you order them," swore the Englishman, pronouncing that the man, who makes such a figure in the mind of Briton sailors, "which Figaro is to be," *had de la langue*, "but how did you bear them?" "I bring them to you, they save you pay for them." The fellows were not prepared for this, and quitted your cause."

"Duchess of Marlborough." Among the ranks of abuse poured out against your grace, I sold my Sutherland to her one day,

"your worst enemies have never called you a faithless wife." "It was no great merit," said Sarah, first duchess of Marlborough, as she was turning over the papers afterwards sent to Master for her husband's history: "It was not no great merit; for I had the handsomest, the most accomplished, and bravest man in Europe for my husband." "Yet you don't pretend to say he was without faults," replied Lady Sutherland. "By no means; I knew them better than he did himself, or even than I do my own." He came back one day, from my poor mistled mistress, Queen Anne, I believe when he resigned his commission, and said he told her, he had thought heaven, with all his faults, neither availed nor ambition could lead him to his charge." Such was the sensible answer of old Sarah; to which she added, "I was not in a laughing humor; but, at my lord's words; I almost bit through my tongue, to prevent my snuffing in his face." The point of this joke is, that the Duke of Marlborough was avuncular, even to a degree of meanness, if not even of crime, as his enemies asserted.—[Ed. WAT.]

*Novel Lamp.*—The Caledonian Mercury gives an account of a lamp of a new construction, deserving a circle of light of about thirty feet in diameter, of the apparent intensity of sun-shine, showing the objects within its sphere distinctly as on the table of a camera obscura, which has been erected at the head of the inclined plane in St. Leonard's deport. Its object is to enable the engine man to have a distinct view of the methylated rope during the night, and thus has been fully attained. The lamp consists of an Argand burner, placed in the focus of a large speculum, of a peculiar form, which the whole light is distributed about the space space where it is required. It is computed that the light on the above space is equal to that of twenty-five or thirty similar burners in common lamps.—A lamp of this kind we have no doubt would be useful for other purposes. It appears to us that the largest assemblies might be brilliantly lighted by one placed at each end of the room, and one would suffice to light the stage of a theatre. The cost of this lamp would be about 2000 but to understand it saves an annual expense of over half that sum. The inventor is Mr. Ranker, and he names it the *enamel lamp*, probably because the light is thrown from it in the form of a cone.

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The National Gazette states, that five experiments have already been made upon the current year. The next in order is the sixth. Our Government steam doctors have already traversed the country with lobelin, red paper, and other patent medicines, and their next experiment will be to burn out the *usci* with *gas*.—*Louisville Journal.*

*FERTILITY OF SPANISH SOIL.*—The incroachment in Valencia, in Spain, according to Fischer's Almanac, may be worked for eight months in the year. The mulberry trees renew themselves three or four times annually. The same soil produces corn, pulse, & vegetables, in uninterrupted succession, and provides the manufacturer with forty, fifty, nay, even a hundred percent.

*Cheungo.*—The growth of Cheungo has been rapid almost beyond credibility. Five years ago it had only two log houses; but the rude accumulation of an advanced military outpost. It now numbers a population of eight thousand inhabitants. Its tonnage was then seven hundred and fifty tons—now it has grown to fifty, six hundred and seventy. In 1833 its portages were \$685—in 1836 they were \$548.

*MERCHANT TAILOR.*  
*Benjamin F. Tracy.*  
Now receiving from New York and Philadelphia, a general assortment of cloths and trimmings for Spring and Summer; embracing every article usually kept by Merchant Tailors; those goods have been selected by him in person, and can be confidently recommended to the public as cheap and good. Having worked at the Tailoring business for twenty years, he hopes he shall not be considered presumptuous in calling himself a peer of cloths. He has at a just received the New York and Philadelphia Fashions, and the same will be made up in a superior style of work, and warranted to fit well.

To all who keep on hand a general assortment of REAMMADE CLOTHING, all of whom we say, say very low for cash or on credit to principal dealers. All kinds of cutting may be done on short notice. Orders on work to be done will be punctually attended to.

The public are invited to call and examine prices for themselves. At present prices at his former residence of the Court House, in the large Brick Building, N. C. May 13, 1837.—(F. T.)

*For Sale or Rent.*

WILL rent or sell on good terms, my establishmen in Shire, a few doors east of the Courthouse, on Main street. It has been occupied for a number of years, and is in the hands of one of the best stands for business together. I will sell the House and Furniture separately. Any industrous Householder will make the money out of the house.

N. B. A. Will Johnson, JOHN JONES, friends and customers are to entertain my old

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**N**O TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Books of Subscription in the Stock of the Fayetteville and Western Rail Road Company, will open in the following Counties and under the direction of the following named persons, at such places in said Counties, and at such times as the said Commissioners may direct. An instalment of Two Dollars on each Share will be required at the time of subscribing the Commissioners are requested to forward the money as paid, and the Lists of Subscribers, as they progress, to E. L. Winslow, Fayetteville.

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It is confidently believed, that the gentlemen named will take a deep interest in this work, which, by its completion will connect the roads of the West, and regenerate a large section of North Carolina.

At an early meeting the subscription of the State, the construction of the Road to the Yackin and the two branches will be rendered certain.

The time is at hand; will the people of the West, and the Cape Fear forego the advantages offered to their acceptance? Let every man do what he can, and this work will go on.

E. L. WINSLOW, President, Fayetteville and Western Rail Road Company, February 11, 1837—(F. T.)

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