

NEW TERMS. WATCHMAN" may hereafter be had allars in advance, and two dollars and cuts at the end of the year. abscription will be received for a less time or y at, unless paid for in advance.

er discontinued (but at the option of s) until all arrearages are paid. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One dollar per square for the first insertion and senty five cents for each continuance. mices will be charged 25 per ct. high

he above rates. A deduction of SS1 per cent will be made to who advertise by the year. All advertisements will be continued until and charged for accordingly, unless orderinta certain number of times. Letters addressed to the Editors must post paid to ensure attention.

PRICES CURRENT AT SALISBURY, November 13. Molasses, 40 a 60 Nails. 8 a 10 Oats. 15 a 20 Pork, Sugar, br. 10 a 12 loaf, 18 a 20 35 a 40 | Tallow, 10 a 124 Tobacco. 8 a 20 Tow-Linen, 16 a 20 Wheat, bush 521 62 a 65 1.41 a 61 Whiskey, 45 a 50 Wool, (clean)

gal \$1 12 | Lard, CHERAW, October 22, 1840. 4 a 6 | Nails cut assor. 718 wrought 16 a 18 15 a 25 | Oats bushel 40 a 50 20a 23 | Oil gal 75 a \$1 lamp linseed 1 10 a 1 25 121 9 15 | Pork 100lbs 51 a 6 Rice 100lbs 4a5 50 a 62 | Sugar lb \$51 a 6 | Salt sack \$100 Steel Amer. 10 a 00 English German 12 a 14 Tea impe. \$1 \$1 37

FAVETTEVILLE, November 4, 1840. andy, peach 40 a 42 | Molasses, 33 a 37 4 b, Apple 37 a 42 Nails, cut, 8 a 10 Sugar brown, 9 a 12 Salt. 75 a 00 64 a 84 \$24 a \$23 16 a 22 Sack, Tobacco leaf 4 a 44 Cotton bag. 20 a 25 8 a 10 Bale rope, Wheat new Whiskey Wool, 15 a 20

PROCLAM AION.

WO HUNDRED DOLL'S. REWARD STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

IN EXCELLENCY EDWARD B. DUDLEY. GOVERNOR, &c. whom these presents shall come - greeting

THEREAS it has been officially reported to this department, that on the 13th day Serembers 1839, one Nathan Lambeth, of ridson county, in this State, was so beaten. ed and maimed that he died; and whereas 10HN GOSS stands charged with the n of said deed; and whereas Lee harton, Abner Ward, Alexander Bishop while Deer and Hope H. Skeen were present ing and abetting and maintaining the said the Gossin the perpetration of said felony; and uselves from the regular operations of the w and Justice:

New, therefore, to the end that the said John sand his accomplices in the murder, may be whit to trial. I have thought proper to issue my Proclamation, offering a reward of Two dred Dollars for the apprehension of the said " Goss, and a further reward of One Hun-Dollars each, for one or either of his accom tes, to any person or persons who will appreor cause to be apprehended, any or all of offenders and fugitives aforesaid, and confine m, or either of them, in the Jail, or deliver m, or either of them, to the Sheriff of David county, in the State aforesaid. And I do. Fover, he eby require all Officers, whether mil o Military, within this State to use their exertions to apprehend, or cause to be ap hended, the fugitives and offenders aforesaid. Given under my hand as Governor and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Ra Raleigh, this the 20th day of October,

EDWARD B. DUDLEY. C. BATTLE, Private Secretary.

cription of the Offenders named in the above Proclamation : OHN GOSS is about 33 years old, 5 feet. 9 loinches high, dark complexion, dark curly

and has some specks of gunpowder in his be Wharton is about 23 years old, 5 feet 8 or high, fair hair and complexion, his fore broad and wide apart, large eyebrows, a

look, voice fine, slow spoken and is stout unter Ward is about 58 years old, and 5 feet thes high, stoop shouldered, fair complexion, tres, soft spoken and grey headed. dua Deer is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 or

thes high, fair skin, blue eyes, spare made, lange, quick spiken, hair dark colored. and pale complected, sandy colored hair, spoken, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high and dark

The H. Skeen is about \$5 years old, 5 feet inches high, fair complection and full face, bair and chunky made, and speaks in the ary way when spoken to.

MUSBURY FEMALE ACADEMY.

Ctorcises of this institution were reed on Monday, November 2nd, under tge of Miss BAKER. this as heretofore, 8, 10, or 12 50 for three of classes. Music on the Piano and Guiboty; Nov. 6, 1840 -4w15

Carolina Tetatchman.

PENDLETON & BRUNER,) EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. Keep a check upon all your Rulers. Do this AND LIBERTY IS SAFE."-Gen'l. Harrison.

NO. 16-VOLUME IX. WHOLE NO. 432.

SALISBURY, NOVEMBER 13, 1840.

first.

NEW JEWELLERY.



THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING RE MOVED HIS SHOP TO THE BUILDING FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE POST OFFICE.

Continues to keep on hand a good assortment Watches and Chains, Silver Spoons and Pencils, Musical Boxes and Silver Thimbles, Breast Pins and Rings, Rodgers' Pocket and Pen Knives. And all other articles in his line.

CLOCKS & WATCHES Repaired in the best manner, and warranted for twelve months. Old Gold and Silvertaken in exchange for articles purchased, or in payment for debts due. DAVID L. POOL.

Salisbury, June 7: 1839-1145

State of North Carolina

MECKLENBURG COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, August Term,

1840. Alexander J. McLenahan Petition for Divorce.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court A that the Defendant, Sarah McLenshan, is not an inhabitant of this State, It is therefore Or dered, that publication be made for three months in the Charlotte Journal and Carolina Watch- Spared in perhower connultial one fair blossom,man, that the said Sarah McLenahan appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Mecklenburg, at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 3rd Monday in February, 1841, and answer, or said petition will be heard ex parte and judgment awarded accordingly.

Witness, Jenning B. Kerr, Clerk of our said Superior Court, at Charlotte, the 3rd Monday n August, A. D. 1840, and the 65th year of American Independence.

J. B. KERR, C. S. C. Oct. 23, 1840-3m13-Printer's fee \$11 25

TAKEN UP



ND committed to Jail of Rowan County on the 13th instant, a Negro man who says his name is John, and belongs to Thomas Sione of Alabama. John is very black, about 45 years of age, is lame in the right leg, caus ed by white swelling, slow spoken with a down look -about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges, and take him away. DAVID KERNS Jailor.

Jan. 24, 1840-1126

DOUGLAS.

HAVING removed his Office to the second door of Mr Cowap's Bricks row (formerly occupied by Dr. A. Smith) nearly his professional services to the public. Salisbury, Aug. 21, 1840-114

& Look Here. 43

NE or two Journeymen Tailors of steady habits, and good workmen will find con stant employment and good wages by applying mmediately to HORACE H. BEARD.

Oct. 30-1f

HE Sabscriber will open a School in the vicinity of Back Creek Church, Rowan County, commencing on the first Monday in November next. All the useful branches com prising an English education will be taught, and from pove ty being a misfortune to him, if he morals of pupils strictly guarded.

Terms of tuition as usual in the Country .-Also, it is presumed that Boarding can procured in the neighborhood on accommodating terms Patronage is solicited.

JAMES H. SMITH. October 2, 1840-6w10

A Male and Female Teacher ARE DESIRED

TO take charge of the MAGNOLEA A C A D E M Y, in Marengo county Ala bama, on the first day of January next. The male Teacher will be required to teach the Class ics and the various English branches. The Tu tress will be required to teach the various branch es of Female Education, including Music. The location of the above Institution is con

idered as healthy as any in South Alabama. The applicants will be required to present testimonials of qualification. Direct to William S. Price, M. D., Shiloh, Marengo Co. Alabama.

Applications will be received until the 15th November next.

WM. S. PRICE. JOS. PICKETT, J L. WATKINS Truslecs. S. L. BENNET. A. B. HOSEA, September 25 1840-6w9

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Neatly executed at this Office.

DIRGE IN AUTUMN.

From 'Ollapodiana,' in the last Knickerbocker

Tis an automnal eve-the low winds sighing To wet leaves, rustling as they hasten by ; The eddying gusts to tossing boughs replying, And ebon darkness filling all the sky;

The moon, pale mistress, palled in solemn vapor, The rack swift-wandering through the void above. As I, a mourner by my lonely taper.

Send back to faded hours the plant of love. Blossoms of peace, once in my pathway spring

Where have your brightness and your splen-And Thou, whose voice to me came sweet as

What star fur brighter than the rest contains thee. Beloved, departed -empress of my heart?

What bond of full beattitude enchains ther. In realms unveiled by pen or prophet's art? Ah! loved and last ! in these autumnal hours, When fairy colors deck the painted tree,

When the vast woodlands seem a sea of flowers O! then my soul, exulting, bounds to thee! Springs, as to clasp thee yet in this existence, Yet to behold thee at my lonely side;

But the fond vision melts at once to distance, And my sad hear! gives echo - she has died

That angel presence into dust went down; While yet with rosy dreams her rest was light

Yes! when the morning of her years were bright

Death from the olive, wove the cypress crown; Sleep, which no waking knows, o'ercame her bo-

O'erca de her large, bright, spiritual eyes ; Tuen bore her spirit to the upper skies.

There let me meet her, when, life's struggles The pure in love and thought their faith re-

W here man's forgiving and redeeming lover Spreads out his Paradise to every view. Let the wild automn, with its leaves descend

Howl on the winter's verge! - yet spring wil

So my freed soul, no more against fate contend-

With all it loveth, shall regain its home. October, 1839.

Miscellaurous.

THE BITER BIT.

A good story is told of a chap in North Carolina, who went the entire figure in the way of marrying all the girls who would have him without waiting for any of them to die off, as the law directs. After having married the thirteenth, some of his first loves came down upon him and had him placed safely in jail But a person so fond of perfect liberty and who could get out of hymen's noose with such ease, found little difficulty in getting out of the 'inz.' and the next news of him he was running at large with a heavy reward offered for his apprehension. He was shortly recognized by a gentleman, who anxious to get the reward, invited him to his house, deopposite M. Brown's Store, politely tenders sured him to sit down, called his wife to chat with him as an inducement to detain him there, while he made some excuse for eaving a few minutes, and started for constable to arrest the runaway. What wat the poor man's astorishment on rethining with the constable, to find that the Lo- ing his vote for Morchead. thario, taking advantage of his short absence, had absconded with his wife .- This makes the fellow's stock of wives now on hand fourteen.

Foung Men - Most young men considto have capital enough to establish them- are invariably the same. If you speak to one selves in their ontset in life in a good business This is a mistaken notion. So far we may judge from what we every day behold, it is really a blessing; the chance is means, and trace them down to the prefully says, I know you not !

Modesty .- We agree with the old Exercise," that " modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman." But affected modesty, like the following, we cannot a-

Yesterday a lady went into a store on Charters street, and after fidgeting and righose confiners for sale. The gentleman being quite ignorant of the meaning of the fair customer, was rather embarrassed, but not wishing to appear altogether green. said that none of the article was on hand. but assured the lady that an invoice of a received, and they would soon arrive.

"Why, la !" said the lady, " there they are with clasps; it is a pair of those stock ing tighteners that I want," pointing her parasol to a lot of spring garters.

Picayune.

SHADE TREES.

Be careful not to transplant before the leaves have fallen-as soon after as you

please. The trees should be taken from open ground. If taken from the dense forest,

they will not bear the exposure Select the trees of second growth; they have better tops and better roots than the

Transplant the tree entire. The leaves are the longs of the tree, and affect its growth as much as the roots. The frequent practice of lopping off the ton is very bad. Be sure and get all the oo's. Remember the small fibres are what absorb nour-

ishment for the tree. Strip off these, and the main body of the root becomes only a contrivance to hold the tree up. Do not expose the roots to the sun and air longer than is absolutely necessary Let them carry with them as much of the old soil as they can hold on to.

In setting out the trees be careful to make the hole so large that the roots shall not be coiled: neither let them be crowded together, for then they will decay.

Throw upon the roots at first fine strong mould, never any manure; then throw on water, and shake the tree till the mud has filled up all the interstices between the roots. After the ground is somewhat dry, fill up the hole and tread down the earth. Never leave a tree so that water can stand over

This last rule is the reverse of the com mon practice, and is correct.

Methodist Preachers .- The Tennessee Whig published at Jonesborough, (whose Editor th Rev. W. G. Brownlow, knows more of that de nomination of christians than perhaps any other in the United States.) says that among the 200 Preachers in attendance from every State in the Union; at the late Conference held in Baltimore, there were but barely fourteen who were friendly to the election of Van Buren. Southern Citizen.

Well, who blames them ? - The Census takers in some parts of the Country, we understand, were a good deal bothered with the ages of the girls, thinking it Tather remarkable that none reported themselves over 16. Ten fair daughters were found in one family-all between the ages of 12 and 16 - [Ib.

From the Tennessee Mirror. CHANG AND ENG-THE SIAMESE TWINS.

MR EDITOR :- Sir, In a late excursion thro the State of North Carolina, I made it convenient to pay a visit to the celebrated Stamese Twins, who I found at their own residence in Wilkes County, 18 miles N. E. of Wilkesborough; and believing it might be interesting to your readers I thought I would give you a short account of those singular but your interesting individuals. They are attend and interesting gentlemal seems to have the par Twies To him I first g duction, he is an Irishman ted in England I found

his treatment to me was on introduced myself to the twios Chang and Eng - found them highly intelligent-bland and o pen in their manners, and very interesting in their conversation. In Politics they are entirely Whig, - spend their opinions freely, though in moderation. They have taken the necessary steps to become natoralized, that they might en joy the right of suffrage and citizenship-which right of suffrage, they for the first time exercised in the contest for Governor-each one cast

These men seem to be the production of one of nature's wildest freaks, and perhaps the only instance of a living double man in the world In many things they appear to have but one mind, yet they are two men perfect and distinct, except the ligature that binds them together.

They have never been known to disagree in er it a great misfortune to be poor, or rot sentiment on any subject, their likes and disl kes they are apt both to answer it neither is engaged in conversation - yet, while you are conversing with one the other is frequently conversing with another person on a different and quite op-

more than ten to one against him who starts ly in sporting with guns, at which they are Sain. "Well," says his majesty, "you have the out-door world has many sources of with plenty of money. Let any one look pretty keen; they are very industrious and can been travelling over this country a good deal of anxiety and disquiet - and it is in vain, back twenty years and see who commence. Co almost any kind of work upon a farm. They late-haven't you?' 'Yes,' was the reply. ed business at that time with abundant were born in the year 1814, in the kingdom of Well, how do the Whigs come on ?" O, ve-Stam, which is situated between the Chinese of well.' Why, I thought they were all split and Burmese Empires. They left that country up-some for Webster, some for Clay, and some sent day; how many of these now boast and came to America in the year 1829, and since for Harrison?' They were a little divided at of wealth and standing? On the contrary, that time have travelled almost over the whole of ope time, but we've got them all straight now. how many have become poor, lost their plat the United States; they have been in Tennessie, Salan looked mortified and disappointed. But ces in society, and are passed by their own but never have travelled though it, but are anx - he immediately called four or five of his imps. boon companions with a look which pair- lous to make a tour through it, provided the Legislature would pass an act giving them liberty to pass through without the payment of lax. They are united together by a ligature about \$4 inches in length and eight in circumference. formed at the extremity of the breast bone of each and extending downwards to the abdomen. The upper part of this ligature is strong and cartilaginous, the lower part soft and flestly and contains a cavity, thus making a communication from one to the other; they are about five feet one of two inches high; they do not seem to be gling about, she put her cambric handker- in each others way, and whatever movement is chief to her face, and with a tremendous made by the one is so quickly responded to by use for devils to try it! mental effort, asked the clerk if he had any the other that it seems as though they were buth moved by the same impulse.

this is by no means surprising when it is recol- attention of our readers to the announcement of lected that they have always been placed in the the speedy appearance of Mr. Waldie's New same circomstances, and that their sphere of op | Series of Polite Literature, contained in our aderation has been limited by the same botts and vertising columns. Mr Waldte is a veteran in bounds. They never have been known to op- the field of Literature and was only by ill bealth large lot on the way from France had been pose each other in any way, and perhaps pre- prevented from continuing a publication which besent the only instance to be found on the earth, came absolutely indispensable to the scholar, and of two persons living together twenty six years | was of immense advantage to the public in genwithout even the appearance of strife or conten- eral. 'Its renewal is or questionably a great detion; they have been the subject of great spec- sideratum in our present state of our periodical ulation among the literary, the scientific and the literature, and we wish Mr. Waldie all the suc curious, but all medical and scientific men who cess his patriolic enterprize is so amply deservhave examined them, agree that a division of the ing .- Thil. Daily Standard.

ligature that binds them together would be as certain and sudden death as the division of the head from the shoulders. It has been a subject of inquiry, have they two souls or but one? On his we can only speculate, but it is quite reasonable to suppose that He who gave them bodies could with infinite ease give as many souls as he gave bodies. It is said they have serious thoughts of marrying, and thus more fully dividing the sorrows and doubling the joys of this life. On the whole, they are one of the most interesting

From the Augustine News.

well worthy of public patronage. Yours &c.

speciacles we ever looked at, and think them

LIEUT. W. K. HANSON. The following account of the late gallant af air between thirty five men under Lieut. W K Hanson, 7th U.S. infantry, and a superior force of the enemy, will be read with interest .-It enters into detail more fully than any of the accounts heretofore published, and changes the impression which was at first made, that that active and able officer was compelled to fall back npon his post. Fighting against such unequal odds, and with such signal success in compelling the Indians to retire, left him master of the field and manifested the indisposition of the enemy to renew their contest with his brave little band .-Lieu:. Hanson is the same officer who so promptly captured forty seven Indians last summer at Fort Mellon, on his learning the treacherous conduct of their comrades to Lieut. Col. Harney t Caloosahatchie.

"Lientenant Turner was proceeding from

Fort Walker to Waka-hoo tee, where he dis-

covered a large body of Indians in the open woods. He wheeled his horse, as he supposed unperceived by the enemy, but no sooner had he so, than four or five rifles were fired at him; and turning round to look from whence they came, he saw Indians in pursuit of him. He returned to the post from whence he had started, losing cap, saddle bags, &c. He was, however determined to prosecute his journey, and started again another road, where he discovered a similar body of Indians, in like manner, apparently in council in the pine barren. He was again fired upon and pursued by several warriors, and again escaped. He took the news to Wakahoo tee, when Lieut, W. K. Hanson left the post with thirty five men. He had not proceed ed more than a mile and a half before he found he enemy's signs. Whilst examining them. he was fired upon from a dense hammock, by what was supposed to be about forty rifles. One of his men fell dead, another was wounded. He ordered his men to retreat to the pine trees. During which time, he was pursued by the great body of the Indians, who were firing upon and attempting to outflank him. He had retreated about four hundred yards, when he continued to return the fire in beautiful style. One ludian was shot dead from the top of a tree, and anoth er was seen to fall from a log where he was standing, with his piece supposed to be directed to Lieut. Hanson, who would inevitably have fallen but for the cry of one of his men, Lieutenant, look to your left-he will kill you. He immediately stepped behind a pine tree, and the ball passed so close to him that it drew blood from his temple. After maintaining the position he had taken for about thirty five minnies, and firing nine rounds of carridges, the Indians skolked into the hammock. Lieut. Hanson's men then came out and dared them to the like cocks, and offering every other inducement to bring the red gentlemen out again. They were three times the force, but they felt disin clined to renew the firing. Thus were upwards of one hundred Indians defeated without the aid or assistance of any other than his own little band. His coolness and determination is much to be commended, and adds another laurel to the

attached, (the 7th infantry.) "It is supposed that it was not the intention of the Indians to kill Lieut, Turner. Their ob ject was to massacre the command of Lieut Hanson, which most have been the case but for the callant conduct of its leader. Too much praise cannot be lavished on such men. Capt. E. S. Hawkins heard the firing at Wa-ka-hoo tee, and started with a detachment of men.-When he arrived at the battle ground, the firing had ceased. They charged the hammock together, but the Indians were gone."

wreath of the gallant regiment to which he is

An Illustration - Mr Bear, a blacksmith from Ohio, is exciting much attention in Pennsylvania, and other States, as an advocate of Whig principles. As an evidence of his tact, the Harrisburg Chronicle gives the following as the manner in which he hit off Amos Keudall and his well known propensity for lying: He said that a few nights since, he dreamed a dream. They are fond of active life, engage frequent In the course of his travel, he chanced to meet and told them to go into every part of the coup try, and try to sow dissensions among the Whirs; ' lor,' said he, ' if we cannot beat them any oth er war, we will lie them out of it' As soon as the imps had got off a few yards, the Old Boy continued : 'Have you been to Washington late ly?' 'Yes, I was there a few days ago.' How is my old friend Amos Kenda'l coming on?" Presty well - he has resigned the office of Pistmaster General, and has become editor of the Globe." Upon receiving this intelligence, he sung out, 'Come back, boys-come back; if Amos Kendall can't lie them out of it, it is no

Waldie & Select Circulating Library & Month They very seldom speak to each other, but by Journal of Polite Literature. - We direct the

Prying into other folk's business .-What are you doing there in inquired Jack to Tom, as he caught him peeping through a key-hole.

. What's that to you ?' said Tom, 'I don't like to see a person prying into other fulks' business.

From the Pennsylvania Enquirer. THE USES OF ABSCENCE.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER DATED

Cape Island, Aug 9th. 1840.

Abscence from home is not without its dvantages. It teaches us to appreciate and prize more dearly the enjoyments of the domestic circle—the true felicity of that unison of taste and of sentiment inseperable from a well regulated marriage. What would life be without objects to love!without beings to share in our joys and our sorrows!-without the multiplied sources of emotion that springs from the ties and the obligations of husband and wife-of parent and child! How forcibly such questions come home to us, when the cherished dols of the yearning heart are separated by many miles of space-when dark waters roll between, and weeks, or perhaps months, have gone by since the beings best beloved were present to the sight-since "fond familiar voices" whispered gentle words into willing ears! Abscence then is not without its uses. It informs us how lonely and desolate is the heart of man when left to itself -how dependant we are upon the attentions and society of others-how gloomy thought will prey upon the isolated spirit, and not only dim the present, but darken the future. Abscepce gives a new impulse to memory. and many kind words and gentle looks pass before the mirror of the soul, and touch its finest chords with exquisite sensation. The depths of the heart are penetrated, and we feel a degree of emotion and tenderness stealing upon us, at once unusual and de-

Such, at least, were my reflections last evening, after a moonlight stroll by the seahad wandered leasurely, and in i mood of contemplation-at one moment gazing with awe and admiration upon the sea and gky-at another turning my thoughts inward and homeward. While thus engaged, something whiter than the sand arrested my attention, and stooping, I picked up the following. I give it word for word, confident that the sentiment will be responded to by many a happy pair.

TO MY WIFE.

A fortnight has clapsed, dear Matilda, since we parted—only a fortnight, and vet feel as sad and weary as a home-sick child. Never until now did I fully appreciate the blessings of a wife-never, the gentle endearments of home, and the harmony of an humble, but, thank Heaven, a happy house. hold! I shall return, I trust, not only strengthed in a physical sense, but, improved in heart-s kinder husband-s better father While strolling along these sands. and listening to the hourse murmurs of the ses, I have thought much, and, I hope, wisely. Thy image has been before me-the bright and joyous spirit that, bursting from its girlhood, won my ardent heart, and chastened my early, but reckless manhood-all thy youth, thy beauty, thy gentleness, and more than these, thy deep and abiding love. The heart of man is weak and vair, but the best and the wisest of us may well exult in the possession of one being whose fight; many were seen on dead logs crowing | destiny is bound up with ours, and to whom we at least seem all that may be of human perfection. This perhaps is all delusionbut it forms the charm of man's existence, and fools alone without dispel the delicious

I have seen thee again beside the alter, with the deep flush upon thy cheek-the feverish tremor through all thy frame-and yet the joy of love, and the faith in its requittal, brightening thy every feature, as with a light from above. The young mother, with pale check and enfeebled frame but added depth of tenderness, clasping the first pledge to her fond embrace! The ministering angel by the bed-side of a peevish invalid, watching night after night with sleepless eyes, and starting like a frightened fown at the lightest movement! All these memories have been with me, and I feel that I possess a treasure, whose light has not been duly appreciated, because so constanty before my eyes.

Forgive me gentle and devoted one, if have ever seemed harsh-if I have ever appeared cold-if I have ever uttered aught that fell like an ice bolt on the spirit. We are not always masters of our own mindssometime, that we wrestle against the evi demon of our nature. Forgive me, then, if the depth of thy regard, the fervor of the effection-the beauty of thy truth-the ansiduity of the attentions have not been ever and duly appreciated! For the future, I promise thee a more careful watch upon my words and actions. In this quiet hour, unasked and unexpected, I make this voluntary pledge, and know, from thy past life, that it will be responded to fully and cordially. Believe me when I say-

By the guiet hour, when bearts unite In the parting prayer and the calm 'good-night." By the smiling eye and the loving time, am thine alone-I am thine alone!"

Call our little ones to thee, and press a kiss upon each fair cheek. Standing before thee, they will bring back the memory of a kindred spirit-they will call up the image of their father. Tell them-but I will not furnish thee with words. Let thy heart gush forth in all its warmth and tenderness And when we meet, dearestwhen again in the chaste endearments of mutual love, we shall clasp each other in a fond embrace, may our hearts thrill and

" As streams that wander side by side.

And then unite in one." Good angels watch over and protect thee!

Adjeu, dearest adjeu.

There's a bushand for you, gentle readers.