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But he slighted love that ever, Would have proved to him so true; And preferred each link to sever, That had ever lasted too.

Yet to him I would have given All the love of woman's heart, But his coldness now has riven Every cord of love apart.

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Now we'll meet as strangers ever; All the past shall be forgot; Every thought of him forever From my memory I wil blot. January 12, 1861.

For the Hillsborough Plaindealer.

To Mr. A. M. M., of Hillsborough, these lines are most anectionstely inscribed. What shall I sing? -how choose a taeme? O, teach me, long-neglected muse;

What field of fancy shall I range? What thrilling subject shall I choose? I would not sing of godlike deeds,

By heroes in the days of yore, Nor would I proudly tread the way That leads to fame, to pomp and power.

But I would sing and choose a theme one whose life has but begun, Whose days are like a glowing dream, 'Mid golden hues moved gently on.

Joy sings her sweetest strain for thee, Hope wreaths thy brow with fairesty Vit, All now is pleasure, hope and glee,-For thee I'll sing-to thee I'll write

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Be faithful; act a Christian's part; Firm in resolve, yet gentle be; Let every impulse, noble heart, Swell high with love and charity.

Thus panoplied thou needs't not fear The future with its shadowy train. For Faith with beaming eyes shall cheer Thee on, till thou thy heaven shall gain.

O be thy path with flowrets strewn, While thou persuest thy pleasant way; May all the bliss to mortals known Be shared by thee, dear one, each day.

May no dark clouds of sombre hue Thy pleasant joyful sky o'er-pread; May each returning morn renew The wreath of joy that decks thy head.

When the long voyage of life is o'er, And thou art at thy journey's end, May you on Canaan's happy shore Receive a crown of life, amen.

## MISCELLANEOUS

COUSIN HANNAH. BY CAROLINE F. PRESTON.

"Arabella, I have some news for you," said Mrs. Holmes, as the latter came from a shopping excur-

"What is it? Pleasant I tope."

"Humph! There may be two opinions about that." "A' any rate tell me. I'm all in a fidget to find

"Well, I've received a letter from your uncle Benjamin, saying that with my permission his daughter will come and make us a visit of a week

"O dear, what a trial! He's a farmer, isn't he?" "Yes."

"And I suppose she's a countrified body, with a gait like an elephant, and a regular Yankee twang."

age." "When is she coming?"

"She will be here early next week, your uncle didn't it?"

"And our party comes off Friday evening. How anlucky. What will Mr. Stanton say?' What gress than some. sort of an idea will be get of our connections?" "I suppose everybody has some vulgar rela-

"Yes, but they take care to keep them in the your city parties, I shall enjoy it ever so much." Lackground. Couldn't you write to have the visit

postponed a week?" your uncle would be offended."

"That wouldn't be reach man "Considerable just now, as I awould to should have a delightful time.

"So we should. Well, I must do my best. Mr. Stanton entered the room. It chooses to play the agreeable to this countrified cousing the old lady with whom Hannah was con-

likely she may be diffident, and that will help us. the two fell into conversations—Hannah acconverse will be readily guessed from the preceding throughoff all her rusticity. conversion, that Arabella Holmes and her mother gently. (He proposed a Marabella, looking were not a wit more unselfish or disinterested cepted

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"I suppose my cousin will be here this are to be a French gentleman, who she well knew. One square, first in Each subsequent i

noon," said Ambella. "Yes, I presume so."

"By the way, what sher name?" "It is really ridicuous, but I can't remember.
You uncle didn't mention it in his letter." Some country oppendage most likely. Each el deliepsibab, o something of the kind Do you

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things. All this could be distingly heard by the subject of the flattering remarks

"Humph " said she. "I see what my aunt and cousin are expecting in me. Really it would be a pity to disappoint them." She glided down stairs, and in a few minutes was

introduced to her a int and cousin. "Haow do you dew, aunt?" safd she in the most rustic tone she could assume. "Pooty smart of Arabella. "Who is she? your age, aint ver?" "Good heavens, what a barbarian!" thought the

aunt, shrinking back. "However, I suppose it won't do to notice it. "My health is very good, thank you. Are your temily well?"

"O, they're pretty chirp. This is cousin Arabeller, ain't it Arabella extended her hand languidly.

"Hope you're well, cousin. You ain't married, are you? "I don't approve of early marriages," said her

"You may catch a city beau," said Arabella,

keeping as so ber as she could. "You deal's think so, though, do you? Well, I hause really Hannah?" believe I should like a city feller. You'll introduce me round, won't you?" "O dear, what made me suggest such a thing to

her "thought Arabella troubled "Now should Arabella, desirous of drawing out her rustic cousin, and leading her to say something ridiculous. " Caurs? returned her cousin with volubility. "He's got ten. There's a brown heifer with a white streak running along her back. That's mine.

Quite a present, wasn't it? I guess she's worth about twenty-five dollars." "Really, quite a fortune," said Arabella. "By

the way, cousin, I'm ashamed to confess it, but don't remember your name-christian name, I "Hannah," was the reply. "I was named af-

ter aunt Hannah; Hannah Brown isn't so bad a name. Do you think 'tis?" " How horridly old fo bloned!" thought Arabel la, but she only said, "O no, its quite tasteful and genteel, though I date say you won't object to chang-

ing the last name by and by, will you?" "O, you sly tritter, laughed Hannah. "You'll FEBI make me color up to the roote of my hair if you go on so. I ain't in a fairry. Some time or other, perhaps, somebody will take me off father's hands. "What do you think of her, mother?" asked

Arabella, when they were alone. "She is quite good-looking, and is better dressed than I expected to see.

"I admit all the .. But what a plebean name she has got. "What is it ?"

"Horrid. How would her father fasten such a name on her?" O, she was named after a aunt, I believe."

" Hannah.

"Not after me, thank goodness."
"Then what a perfect rustic shess. Such coun-MAY try phrases! Did you notice het first words. 'Haow do you dew?' Could anything be more countrified? Must she appear at the party :

"I don't se how it can be helped." "I tremole to think how she will behave. Ten HINE. to one she will begin to talk of her father's caow's. That's about all she can talk."

"Her conversational powers do appear rather

"What's that?" asked Hannah, taking up a JULY, French book from the table. It's the precrest words I ever got hold of. I can't make out what it means.

"O that's a French book," said Arabella, code scendingly. "Is it though, really? You can't read it, can

You ; "(O certainly."

"Why, won't you read me a little?" Arabella was not a very profound French schol- SEPTEMBER ar, but she liked to show off, and confiding in her "Very likely. I haven't been there since she consin's ignorance, she translated a page quite volubly, though with additions and alterations, which was a baby, and now she's eighteen-just your would have astonished any competent scholar.

"Lor, how learned you must be," was Hannah's OCTOBER, comment. "It took you a good while to learn, "Yes," said Arabella, rendered quite gracious

by the compliment. "However, I had a natural turn for it, so I suppose I made more rapid pro- NOVEMBER. The next day the ball was spoken of. "What! Are you going to have a ball?" said

Hannah, "Ain't that nice? I never was at one of "What will be fun to you will be death to me." tponed a week?" thought Arabella. "I wish you were back in your No, she'd be sure to find out why it was, and father's farm-bouse." Friday evering came, and with it the party.

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could scarcely speak a word of English.

Mr. Stanton is going to have some fun out of her," she thought, half-mortified, half desirous of tisers in the Semi-Weekly. In the Weekly edition the hearing the conversation that would ensue between full rates will be charged. the rustic cousin and the Frenchman.

Accordingly she drew near. The Frenchman addressed a few remarks to her in his native language "What will she say?" thought Arabella, mali-

Imagine her astonishment when Hannah, in the most natural manner in the world, replied in the same language.

The conversation was sustained for some time.

"Can she have been deceiving us?" thought the bewildered Arabella. Just then Mr. Stanton begged Hannah to accept tural Paper in Virginia, and the Edit his escort to the piano. She accepted, and performed a brilliant sonata in admirable style.

Farmers of Virginia and the South, if the creded in making the paper worth the sun. That they have fully done that, they do in "Her touch is superb," said a gentleman to "A cousin of mine-Miss Brown," said Arabella,

not without complacency. " Will you introduce me?" "Certainly.

At length the party was over. As soon as the last guest had gone, Arabella's uriosity broke out -

"Why, Hannah, how could you deceive us so? I really thought you quite a rustic." Hannah's eyes twinkled.

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