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rica; in two volumes. Bancroft's History of the United States, just received and for sale by W. G. HALL Newbern, October 15th, 1852.

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Best qualities and as cheap as the cheapest. COUGH REMEDIES &c-Wistar's Basam Cherry, Swayn's Wild Cherry Syrup, Stabl as

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LOVE IV From the Illustrated Family Friend. A LOVER'S FAITH. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

They tell me, love, that thou art false-Thy vows thou hast forgot; But though they tell these things to me, Yet I believe them not :

No, no, within this heart of mine No doubts can find a home; I still have hopes that in this world Thy love is all my own. Within this faithful heart of mine,

Suspicion cannot rest; I harbor not within my soul Such an unwelcome guest; The yows that thou has pledged to me, Whate'er may be my lot; I know, and feel, while life shall last, Can never be forgot.

They tell me that another has Obtained that love of thine; That love so holy and sincere, Which once I thought was mine : That thou wilt leave thy parent's home, Thy weeping mother's side; To share the lot of him you love,

And be another's bride. But though they speak these thing to me,s I pass them by with scorn; I doubt thee not, and never can. In sunshine or in storm ; My faith is fixed in bonds so strong That nothing can it sever: I shall believe thy love is true-

ROMANCE OF LIFE.

Yea, shall-believe forever.

# AFFECTING STORY

Young Englishman, who died at Smyrna.

tleman in opulent circumstances, is still re- heart; but he failed. There was still some myssident in Dublin, where he was originally des- terious influence which attached their minds fined for the profession of medicine, in the pre but the alliance on her part had totally changed paratory studies for which he had made consi- its former tone, and when she did permit her derable advancement. It happened that the Hospital in which he was in the habit of attending clinical lectures, and where a considerable porclinical lectures, and where a considerable porclinical lectures, and where a considerable porclinical lectures. tion of his time was spent, adjoined a private him to forego his suit, which with a heavy and establishment for the cure of insane patients, and a hopeless heart he assented to, and bade her the garden of one was separated from the adien for ever. grounds of the other by a wall of considerable height. One day while lingering in the walk, no langer walk heedlessly by those scenes in the rear of the hospital his ear was struck where he had once spent hours of happiness, and with the plaintive notes of a voice in the adja- he felt that, wander where he might, that hapcent garden, which sang, with a peculiar sweet- piness could never return. At length, to crown ness, a melancholy Irish air. Curiosity prompt- his misery, the last ray of hope was shortly after ed him to see who the minstrel was, and, clam- shaded by the marriage of his mistress. W saw immediately below him a beautiful girl, who order to shake off that melancholy which was sat in mournful abstraction beneath a tree pluck- gathering like rust around his heart, went to the ing the leaves from a rosebud as she sang her Continent; but change of scene is but a change served the stranger before her, she smiled and cause of their sorrow, and find within "that beckened him to come to her; after a moments aching void the world can never fil." He hurhesitation and reflection on the consequence, he ried in vain from one scene of excitement to ans beside her. Her mind seemed in a state of perfeet simplicity; her disorder appeared to have given her all the playful gentleness of childhood and, as she fixed her dark, expressive eyes on his, she would smile and caress him, and sing over sud over the song she was trilling when MY HOUSE on Craven Street now occupied over sud over the song she was trilling when he had first heard her. Struck with the novelry house. It is a very convenient house and has a of such a situation, and the beauty of the innoconverted into three bed rooms or would make a staid long enough to avoid detection, and then good school room. The whole house is in good or returned by the same means he had entered,

der. For turther information apply on the pre- the garden, but not till she had induced him to promise to come again and see her.

The following day he returned and found her at the same spot, where she said she had been singing for a long time before, in hopes to attract his attention again. He now endeavored to find out her story, or the cause of her derangement; but his efforts were unavailing; or her words so incoherent as to convey no connected meaning. School Dialogues-For sale at the Newbern Book | She was, however, more staid and melancholy while he remained with her, and smiled and sighed, and wept and sang by turns, till it was time for him to bid her adien. With the exception of these child-like wanderings, she betrayed no other marks of insanity; her abberations were merely playful and innocent; she was often sad and melancholy, but oftener lively and light mortal farewell; he shortly after sank into an

W--- felt an excitement in her presence which he had never known before; she appeared to him a pure child of Nature, in the extreme of a breath of wind to wave the branches of the natures leveliness. She seemed not as one whom reason had deserted, but as a being, who in the midst of its vice and deformity, in primeval beauty and uncontaminated innocence and

His visits were now anxiously repeated and as eagerly anticipated by his interesting companion to whom he tound himself, almost involuntarily, deeply attached; the more so perhaps, from the romantic circumstances of the case, and the secrecy which it was abselutely necessary to maintain of the whole affair, so that no ear was privy to his visits, and no eye had marked the meetings. At length, however, the matter began to effect a similar change in the mind of the lady, which became every day more and more composed, though still subject to wandermore composed, though still subject to wander-ings and abstractions; but the new passion, Hospital; and his last remains rested by those which was daily taking possession of her mind seemed to be eradicating the cause, or, at least,

Soda Crackers, Mace, Ginger, Cloves, Alspices, for some latent cause, and to watch her frequent-Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Apples, Candies, Sugar & covery was so rapid as to induce them to seek ly and prolonged visits to the garden; the conwas ca m which reported the excumstances OUGH REMEDIES &c-Wistar's Dasaur of W.d of W.—'s visit to the superior of the establish- sound save the sigh of his friend, the hum of the glittering insects fluttering in the sunshine. Jayne's Expectorant, Rasis Cough Syrap, Peck's
Cough Syrup, Cod Liver Cil. For sale by
Jan'y 4, 1853.

JAS. W. CARMER. ment; and then an immediate stop was put to

apparent cause of both; and after some confe ences, it was resolved that W-- should be in vited to renew his visits and the affair be permit-ted to take its natural course. He accordingly repaired to the usual rendezvous where she met

and she gradually forgot her lover.

Long protracted illness ensued, and her spirits and constitution seemed to droop with exhaustion after their former unhealthy excitement, fill at length, after a tedious recovery from a series of relapses, her faculties were perfectly restored; but every trace of her former situation, or the events which had occurred during her illness and residence in Dublin, had vanished like a dream

In the meantime, W returned, and engerher who had never passed from his thoughts and his remembrance. Her family felt for him the warmest gratitude and affection, from the consciousness that he had been the main instru- Every day I grow more and more delighted ment in the restoration of their daughter, but with my lot; and the ties between us become the issue of this interview they awaited with the most painful suspense. She had long ceased to mention his name, or betray any symptom of recollecting him; he seemed to have passed

A year later he writes, "Life at the side of a was now to prove to them whether any circum stances could make the stram of memory roll

back to the distracted period of her intellect. From the shock of that interview, W-never recovered. She received him as her family had anticipated . she saw him as a mere unimeresting stranger; site met him with a calm and cold politeness, and could ill conceal her astonishment at the agitation and despair of his manner when he found too truly that he was no longer repated. He could not repress his anxiety to res mind her of their late attachment, but she only hau hty surprise. He now found that the only step which remained for him was to endeavour His name was W-, and his father, a gen- to make a second impression on her renovated

But the die of his for une was cast, he could bering to an aperture in the dividing wall, he now abandoned every prospect at home, and, in plaintive ditty As she raised her head and ob- of ill to those who must bear with them the threw himself over the wall, and scated himself other; society had no spell to soothe his memory, and no charm to lullit:-

"Still slowly pass'd the melancholy day,

And still the stranger wist not where to stray." At length, he joined the cause of the struggling Greeks, and his name has been often and honorably mentioned amongst the companions of Lord Byron at Missolonghi. After his Lordship's death, he still remained

in Greece, but his constitution was too weak to permit him to be of active service as a Palakiri. He, therefore, took a post in the garrison, which held possession of the eastle and town of Navarino, in the Morea, and was wounded in the action of Sphaeteria, in the summer of 1825. The unskilful management of a native surgeon during his confinement in the fortress, previous

to its surrender to Ibrahim Pacha, and a long

and dangerous fever from the malaria of Pylos,

combined with seanty diet and bad attendance from his Greek domestics, united with his broken spirit to bring on a rapid consumption. Words could not paint the expression of hi countenance, nor the sad sublimity of his voice. when, for the last time, he feely grasped the hands of his affectionate friend, thanked him for all his former kindness, and bade him his last apparently painless lethargy, from which he ne-

ver aroused himself.

It was evening before he died; there was not peach-tree around his window, through which the sun-beams were streaming on his deathbed, had never mingled with the world, and dwelt tinged with the golden dyes of sunset. It was in a remote sorner of Smyrna, at d no sound disturbed the silent progress of death; the sun went down at length behind the hills; the clear ealm voice of the muczain from his tower, came from the distant city, and again all was repose. We approached the bed of W-, but his soul-had bade adieu to mortality; he had expired but a moment before, without a sigh and withs out a struggle. His remains were interre? in the English burying-ground. The few travellers at the moment in Smyrna attended, and the Janizaries of the Consul preceded the coffin, which was borne by four sailors, and covered with an English ensign. In a solitary corner of the cemetery, beside a group of cypresses, his of his countrymea who had failen victims to the climate of the Levant.

Mr. Arundel, the chaplain to the factory, read the service of the church over his tomb; and perhaps it never was pronounced under more mes laneholy circumstances, beneath the ca'm, bright sky of Asia, on an emining which looked down on the bustle of the city, but was far removed sequence was, that at the next meeting, an eye from its din and elamor and disturbed by no sound save the sigh of his friend, the hum of and the hollow rattle of the gray or the receptacle of the wanderer's dust.

A Good CONUNDRUM .- Why is the letter D gour, and in the paroxyms of her delirium she like a ring?" said a young lady to her accepted eagerly demanded to be again permitted to see one day. The gentleman, like the generality of the sex in such a situation, was as dull as a hati-A communication was now made to her palmer. "Because," added the lady, with a very rents, containing a detail of all the circumstans modest look at the picture at the other end of replied he. I should recommend the propriety ces.-her quick recovery, her relapse, and the the room, becau e we can't be wed without it," lof roosling

LOVE IN BARNEST.

THE POET'S BRIDE.

One angel form I see.

Lovely as tints of even;

I hear the sigh that gave to me

The fairest work of heaven."

Wires should be taken certainly, for their

wn sweet sakes alone." Else what chance of happiness? Marriages of interest or conve-pience are frequent: but what are the results?—

Di comfoit, tears, and aching, hearts. Rash and their consequences. A well-considered marriage

is generally productive of as much happiness as falls to the lot of human nature. One of the

most interesting of such unions was that of the poet Schiller, with Charlotte von Lengefelde.— They were much attached to each other but numerous obstacles prevented their marriage, repaired to the usual rendezvous where she met him with the most impassioned engerness affectionately reprocehed his absence, and welcomed him with fond and innocent caresses. He now to read the pact's letter, in which he speaks of the pact's letter. saw her frequently as before and a second (time the blessing which he experiences in his wife—ther recovery was rapidly progressing; till at length she was so far restored that her parents ried man. I feel myself happy, and everything ried man. I feel myself happy, and everything resolved on removing her to her own home, and she accordingly bade adicu to the asylum. It appears how wer, that, after some further in-tercourse, W —— was compelled to be absent heart finds a perpetual southing satisfaction befrom Ireland for some time, and during that in-terval, the progress of her mind to perfect col-and recreation. My existence is east into a most lectedness continued unintercupted; but her for harmonious poise. I have attended to my tasks mer memory seemed to decay with her disesse, as before, but in more contentment with myself." These is may be said, are the raptures of a bridegroom. True it is that similar expressions are made by almost every "happy man" during his honeymoon; but the poet's happiness lasted. by long habit, lost nothing of its softness. At this moment, however, to use an expression of his own, a dort from the clouds struck him down, and left an unexpected wound, which was from her memory, nor did her family ever vene never again to close throughout his life." A ture to touch her feelings by a recurrence to severe affection of the chest appeared, and although it was not immediately fatal, he remained in an invalid state ever afterwards. In this ly flew to embrace, after so long a separation, time of trial it is delightful to find flow well the poet had done to choose a wife for something better than her gold. A long time after his mar-

A year later he writes, "Life at the side of a from her remembrance with the other less im- beloved wife, is a different thing from what it. portant items of her situation, and this moment is to one who is forsaken and alene. Now, for the first time, I can thoroughly enjoy the beauty of Nature. It clothes itself once more in poetical images, that come crowding about me."-The heart of the Poet was rapidly expanding in this brief sunshine of his day, too soon, alas! to be sadly overelouded. - But in its darker mo- \_. ments the light of a loving nature was at hand to cheer and soothe him. His malady only drew him closer to Charlotte. 'My illness," he writes "by depriving me of all power of employment, has so accustomed us to be always together, that now I do not like to leave her alone. And to myself as well, even when I have work to do, heard his distant hints with astonishment and it is a source of delight to know that she is near at hand and her dear self moving about me .-The infantine purity of her soul, and the heartfelt depth of her love, give me a positive calm and harmony of feeling, which but for this were all but pos ible. Were we but both of us in good health, we should need nothing further to live as if in Paradise." This language of the heart needs no comment; we may train from it what the poet must have owed during the rest of his existence to the presence of a companion so well deserving of his affection. The example is worth studying. The happiness resulting from the love that is steady and pure, shines like

more numerous and strongly intertwined."-

HUMOROUS ARTICLES

a star in this record of a faithful life.

An Irishman, on arriving in this country, took a tancy to the Yunkee girls, and wrote to In-

wife the following: "DEAR NORAH: These melancholy lines are to inform you that I died yesterday, and hope you are enjoying the came blessing. I recommend you to marry Jemmy O'Rourke, and take good . care of the children. From your affectionate.

husband till death." A Scoren Bull.-At a meeting of the inhabitants of Gorbals, Baille Mitchell in the chair, it was coolly resolved, and unanimously agreed to, amidst rounds of applause, that a new bridge be erected on the sile of the present wooden one, at the foot of Portland-Street, and that the bridge trustees be requested to repair and keep open the said wooden bridge till the new one be

PROFESSIONAL DUN.-The sole purpose of this notice is to the end that those indebted to the subscriber may be induced to war the thread of his honest endeavors to improve their understanding, by calling at his counter, examining the footings of their bills, and closing up. He trus s this may be the last necessary call upon those indebted to him, as he feels it bootless to progress in business, while his all is in other =-

AN APPROPRIATE REPLY. In the course of a luminous argument in the Senate, Mr. Clay ada dressing the ultras, cried out with the voice of a Senutor, "What do you want?" A tight littie Irishman, who was making some noise while trying to escape from the crush near the gallery down inside, replied quite audibly, supposing that he was personally addressed, "I want to

lands than his own.

ADVICE TO COUNSEL.

There is a well known custom prevailing in our Criminal Courts of assigning counsel to such prisoners as have no one to defend them .-On one occasion the Court, finding a man agensed of these, and without counsel, said to a lawyer who was present, "Mr. ----, please to withdraw with the pris mer, confer with him and then give him such counsel as may be best for his interest." The lawyer and his client then withdrew, and in fitteen or twenty minutes the lawyer returned into court. "Where is the prisoner?" asked the court. "He is gone, your honor " said the legal "limb." "Your honor told me to give him the best advice for his interest, and as he said he was guilty, I thought the best counsel I could afford him was to "cutand run," which he took at once.

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS.

A lady at the St. Louis Hotel remarked, in our presence recently, that she always watched. with much interest, the ingress and egress of husbands and wives, to and from therdising and drawing rooms of fashienable hotels. "If" sail she, the wives, enter and depart a little in adrance of their husb ads, he sure they wear the-Oh, no. we never mention 'ems.' If, on the contrary, the husband takes the lead, you may resta assured they take the lead in every thing else." This iden; to us, is perfectly original, and wo shall be somewhat particular, hereafter, in satisf ying ourselves of the truth of such "significant igns,"-N. O. Pic.

THE REMEDY. "O! Doctor" said an elder'y adv recently to D. H-, the ce ebrated bone; setter, in describing the effects of a diseased spine, "I can neither lay nor set." "In that case,"