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TIME AND TRUTH-an Apologue.

By J. K. PAULDING.

Among the daughters of Time, the fom the face of the earth. In short, she great and will prevail! as to be omnipotent and eternal.

creuit of the universe, he accordingly of their deplorable errors.'

no with the old man, who, though his to convert them. nent, over hill and dale, sea and land, resumed his narrative. reside, ere she ventured forward, and these ignorant people? at fail at the end of the world.

whose rash husband had turned her from too latehis door, and divided her from her chil- Father,' replied the weeping daughhalf of one of thy sex?"

shed by her own hands.'

and, and would soon bring about a good is great and must prevail. interstanding.

'Alas! alas!' cried the maiden, with fars in her eyes, 'I came too late. The outh had become a sot, and a gamester, nd the poor girl had died of a broken

'Thou art destined, it seems, to be alivs too late. I wish thou would go forard instead of looking all round, and ling thy way like a blind man. Ah! Father,' replied she, . how should

e assured of being always right if I did t first see which way I was going? Next,' continued old Time, 'I came

a city where a man had been conmned to death for a crime of which he s innocent. I would have stayed to him justice, but my moments were too cious, and I knew you were close at nd. Didst thou not save him from the

No-I did not arrive in season, I saw body hanging in chains; but I did tice to his memory. Better late than pause!-

ished, and the calumniator in his place. ral confusion. I told them the true state of the case, consequences were irremediable.'

daughter Falsehood!

never stops to see whither she is going, and I am always seeking the true path?"

elsewhere?

bungest and best beloved, was a beauti- plied the virgin; but ere I came, one al maiden; called Truth. It was fore- party had exterminated the other; and tion. We did not advise or assist the de- farmer could desire. acanable of fraud or deception; that true meaning of the word, they said they therever she came she should remedy the knew it already as well as I did. I ask vits of falsehood and calumny, put to ed them how they came by it, they an-

'Poor ignorant creatures!' exclaimed Time, who was forever in motion, and Time, and shrugged his brawny shoulnever stands a moment in one place, could | ders. 'As I travelled onward from thence. not endure to be without the society of I came to a nation which sacrificed human

had was almost bald and his beard white | . Sluggard!' exclaimed the old man,

though air and fire, without ever resting . A little while after, I came among a or being fatigued. Impatient of delay, people who worshiped graven images, and and incapable of restraining the impetu- was exceedingly angry at their foolish sity of his motions, he soon grew tired idolatry, I could not stay to argue the the slow and feeble steps of his daugh- matter with them, and proclaimed aloud. ter, who was as timid as a young fawn, as I passed, that my daughter was comand looked about, before, behind, on eveling to set them right. Didst thou visit without mixing in party, or faction, and the gravel; it will mould in the sheaf. ingly evinced in the instance of the Scot-

elling her he could not wait for her tar- I did-but alas! father, the very day v motions, Time bade her join him with- but one before I came, they had all been swallowed up by an inundation!

oney. I would have stayed to make up thou art too swift. Remember that heaen thy speed a little, I might always keep gloriam, non invidiam putarem."

hearing you talk.'

LORD MANSFIELD.

larity that a Judge, or indeed any good man, should seek to win. When Judges shall aim at popular applause or executive favor by charge of their duty, they will deserve to forfeit the one as well as the other. We trust, that in this country, the day is distant when threats shall influence even the timid in the administration of the laws. No man is fit to be a judge, whose conscious integrity, whose moral courage, and whose well stored resources of mind do not elevate him above all sinister influences.

"It is fit to take some notice of the 'Humph!' said the old man. 'After various terrors hung out; the numerous I arrived in a country where the peo- crowds which have attended and now atwere preparing to murder their go- tend in and about the hall, out of all nor, and all his family, on account of reach of hearing what passes in court as report of his having attempted to and the tumults which, in other places, Ty them to their enemies. I looked have shamefully insulted all order and I and thought I saw thee advanc- government. Audacions addresses in when I see a farmer turning his eye fre- who consider them merely as subservient

I grieve to tell the, O, father! that I now and afterwards upon the conviction. pears as though he wanted an excuse to esse feros. The history of the world evin- over the other, and turn the substitutes for my was a little too late. The virtuous go- Reasons of policy are urged, from danger get rid of labor, and is willing to throw ces that they have all a much higher and fret inward or outward, requiring at no time vernor, with all his family, had just per- to the kingdom, by commotions and gene- the blame of his own idle and do-nothing more beneficial influence upon the dispo-

· How should I, my Father, when she sons of state to influence our judgment : in this weather, I'm persuaded. Jose, you form when enlisted in the service of the God forbid it should! We must not re- may unyoke the oxen, we shall have no altar. Of music, in particular, we have gard policical consequences, how formida- use for them to-day." could not find out which was the right his to judge whether the law or the crimi- grain away, and he should lose his labor hope thou didst not come too late here as which the defendant is convicted; none of putting it off. And this he continued 'Not altogether too late, father,' re- As to myself, I took no part, (in another er was as favorable for putting the seed

with God and our own consciences.

writers are, they take the wrong way : I cloudy !-cloudy !" bok her by the hand, and they journeyed I stopped; but I grieve to say it was will do my daty unawed. What am I to And so, turning up his eyes to the southe grief, and exhibitate the depressed only to lament over their misfortunes. - fear? That mendax infamia from the heavens and shaking his head, though spirit, who that has an ear for melody, or Time had wings, but truth had none; The day before I arrived they had all press, which daily coins false facts and there was scarcely a cloud to be seen, he heart to feel, has not experienced? That and it was soon found she could not keep been exterminated by a people who came false motives? The lies of calumny car- would hang up his sickle, shoulder his it enlivens what was gay before, and can per of mind, and the colour and conduct the sky was perfectly clear, he would has listened to it amid the festival, or dua the driven snow, could travel day and for he began to wax wroth. But he again of my life, have given me a suit of armour not think of reaping. But alas! casting ring a pantomime, will venture to deny. government, and assisted his measures, breeder-we shall soon have a storm-I spirit as not to have felt a kind of inspithe king, and respect the people; but, than cut in such weather."

dren, on account of some unfounded jeal- ter, 'it is not that I am too slow, but that all that faisehood and malice could in- better than that comes to."

The following extract from Lord Mansfield's no. that me endeavours of this kind will in above the water. But, this, as I said lish for the benefit of humanity : ble burst of indignant eloquence, in the cele- fluence any man who at present sits here. before, is just my luck. jection. The only effect I feel is an anxicty to be able to explain the grounds upon which we proceed; so as to satisfy LORD MANSFIELD. "But here let me all mankind that a flaw of form given way to in this case, should not have been got over in any other." -- Jour. of Law.

ON WATCHING THE WEATHER.

"He that observeth the wind shall not sow and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap." It always looks to me very suspicious,

disposition upon the weather.

"Give me leave to take the opportuni- "The wind is very high to day, and it Though we can no longer include ex-But the lie had done its work, and the ty of this great and respectable audience, won't do to sow at all; all the grain will cept for its poetry, in the ancient super-tended, as a means of reward for his unrivalled to let the whole world know, all such at- blow away, there won't a kernel of it light stition which gave personation to the arts, skill in this branch of the useful arts. · I wish to the immortal Jove, cried tempts are vain. Unless we have been in the furrows; it will all be whistled and then held them up as divinities; yet Time, I wish my youngest daughter able to find an error which will bear us out, away to the moon, or carried away into we cannot deny that they are important Excuses for not attending public Worship. Truth, would keep pace with my eldest to reverse the outlawry, it must be affirm- younder swamp, where I shall never see it auxiliaries to the worship of the Deity, Overslept myself, could'nt dress in time. ed. The constitution does not allow rea- again. Heigho! it will never do to sow and that they assume the most attractive Too cold-Too hot-Too windy-Too dusty.

Proceeding onward, resumed old ble soever they might be: if rebellion Such were the observations of Mr. only its best, but most sublime employ-Time, 'I came to where the people were was the certain consequence, we are bound Lackadaisy, one fine morning, after wet- ments are in this way-and that it is nefighting, and cutting throats, and burning to say 'Fiat justitia, ruat calum?' The ting his finger in his mouth, and holding ver so well applied as when soothing the each other on account of a dispute about constitution trusts the king with reasons it up to see which way the wind was - disordered passions into peace, or elevata word which each party interpreted dif- of state and policy : he may stop prose- He could not sow, poor man, because the ing the devotional feelings of the human the number of insertions be not marked on ferently. I thought it a great pity they cutions; he may pardon offences; it is wind was so high; it would blow all the heart. meaning. But, said I, my daughter is nal should yield. We have no election, and the grain into the bargain. But the some of the ancients have affirmed rejust behind, and she will clear up, the none of us encouraged or approved the truth of it was, he had no disposition to specting the moral influence of music: matter, I have not a moment to lose. I commission of either of the crimes of sow, and was glad even for a bad excuse, not that, of us had any hand in his being prosecuted. to do from day to day, though the weathplace,) in the addresses for that prosecu- into to the ground as the most careful

somed at her birth that she should be when I offered to tell the conquerers the fendant to fly from justice; it was his At length, however, the grain was We are even willing to admit, that under own act, and he must take the consequent sown, though so late in the season as not any state of society which we have witces. None of us have been consulted, or to produce above half a crop. But when nessed, or of which we can conceive, the had any thing to do with the present pro- the time of barvest came, there was the refinement of the Lucedizmonians, in mahight forever the errors of mankind, and swered by virtue of the right of the strong- secution. It is not in our power to stop same disinclination to put in the sickle, king it penal to add a new string to the banish doubt, darkness and uncertainty est, and then left me shouting . Truth is it; it was not in our power to bring it on. that there had formerly been to put in lyre, as a species of luxury, or an en-We cannot pardon. We are to say, what the seed. Poor Mr. Lackadaisy could gine of corruption, is as absurd as it would we take the law to be; if we do not never make up his mind to commence be to deay to music any power over the speak our real opinions, we prevaricate reaping, because he was so intently watch- feelings and passions of man. ling the clouds.

"I pass over many anonymous letters .. O this weather! this weather!" he pollonius inquired what he could effect by favorite child, and as soon as she grew beings to a great snake, & left particular I have received: those in print are pub- would exclaim-. I shall never be able the means of music, replied, that he could insisted on her accompanying him ev- directions with the priests to stop you lic; and some of them have been brought to secure my grain-it beats all-I never make a melancholy man merry, a merry my where. Being about to make the when you came, and become convinced judicially before the court. Whoever the saw such weather in my life-constantly man mad, a lover more enamored, and a

than the consciousness of doing what I without a cloud! It will never do to think march or the notes of a patriotic air. thought right. If I have ever opposed, I of reaping with such a prospect; the The powerful influence of national or

many things acquired by the favour of ci- | So saying, Mr. Lackadaisy would again their homes and country, being played in

What a pity! but let us go on. Next | So saying, he spread his wings, shook of times. But I have set my mind at paying any attention to the clouds, and but the very arteries; awakens the dorused infamy of her lover. I could not take the flight of Time. Those who know it might awake the better part of the how or other, it seems as if I never was extenuate fear and fury, appeare cruelty, hem my daughter, Truth, was just be- doubtedly catch him at last, for 'Truth to have benumbed them, and bring the care I take in the management of my quietude and rest. mad part back to their senses, as men in- business. If I were to pay no more retoxicated are semetimes stunned into so- gard to the weather than farmer Active and others do, I should be wholly ruined; pears in one of the New-York papers, the sub-"Once for all, let it be understood, for as it is, I can scarcely keep my head stance of which is as follows, and which we pub-

is familiar to many of our readers. The pop- trary to their intent: leaning against daisy; and so thousands of other idle, ted legs to the highest state of perfection of is familiar to many of our readers. The popularity of which he speaks, is the only popularity that a Judge, or indeed any good man, other way. But I hope, and I know, that I have fortitude enough to resist even that off the discharge of their duties; to get can hardly excel. After making substitutes for weakness. No libels, no threats, nothing rid of immediate labor; to postpone till legs amputated below and above the knee, other means than an upright and fearless dis that has happened, nothing that can hap- to-morrow what should be done to-day. pen, will weigh a feather against allowing And when they fail of success in business; sor to walk or ride with ease and safety, and the desendant upon this and every other when they do not reap where they have throw the artificial limb into any position requestion, not only the whole advantage neglected to sow; when they do not quired in the saddle or the promenade—he has he is entitled to from substantial law and make money which they have not labourjustice, but every benefit from the most ed for, when they find themselves housecritical nicety of form, which any other less, supperless, and in rags; they throw defendant could claim under the like ob- all the blame upon their ill luck, and lic." wonder how it happens that other people are more prosperous than themselves. New York Constellation.

THE BEAUTIES OF MUSIC.

From the Journal of Health. " Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, Expels disease, softens every pain, Subdues the rage of poison, and of plague."

They undoubtedly entertain a very mean and degrading opinion of the polite arts

sitions and happiness of man.

always been inclined to think, that not

We are not prepared to credit all that

--- "Things inanimate have moved, And, as with living souls, have been informed

By magic numbers and persuasive sounds." We do not expect it to quiet a mob, any more than to unite a broken bone. -

Canus, a musician at Rhodes, when Apreligious man more devout. That it can ry no terror to me. I trust that my tem- angling rod, and go fishing. Even when make even buffoonery tolerable, who that against these arrows. If during this a dubious eye over the whole blue canopy, To its martial effects the annals of war king's reign, I have ever supported his he would say-" This is the weather fully testify, and few are found so low in I have done it without any other reward, never knew it fail when the sky was ration of courage from the sound of a Church. Will publish the result.

have done it upon the points themselves, grain will all be spoilt, it will sprout in domestic music over the mind, is strikwithout any collateral views. I honour No; I'd much rather have it standing tish highlanders and the natives of Switto the excitement of martial ardor.

1-0-0-0---ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. - An advertisement ap

"James Kent, who has for some years devobrated case of the King against John Wilkes, If they had any effect, it would be con- So reasoned and so acted Mr. Lacka- ted his time to bringing substitutes for amounts. of suppovel a character that he believes it is

> Appended to the advertisement is a certificate from John J. Young, formerly lieutenant of the U. States ship Hornet, in which he certifies

I do hereby certify, that Mr. James Kent, of Brooklyn, Long Island, is the designer and maker of two substitutes for amputated fert and legs, which I have worn since the beginning of February last, and continue to wear, daily, with easewithout producing a single excoriation. They, possess the following qualifications, viz:-A and forward motion, as well as a side motion to feit my little children tugging at my the learning as usual in a great hurry, print, dictate to us, from those they call quently to the clouds, and watching sed- to amusement, or, at most to that cultiva- means of rendering me able to walk about, turn learning me able to walk about about the about about the about t the thee to dissipate the delusion. The proper, the judgment to be given ulously the actions of the winds. It ap-

any other asssistance than the arm of a friend. and a cane, (but most generally a cane) and cheerfully make this acknowlegement, with the hope that the information may be universally ex-

Too wet-Too damp-Too sunny-Too cloudy Don't feel dispos'd. No other time to myself. Look over my drawers. Put my papers to rights. Letters to write to my friends. Taken a dose of physic. Been bled this morning Mean to walk to the Bridge. Coing to take a ride. Tied to the store six days in a week. No fresh air but on Sundays.

Can't breathe in Church always so full. Ferl a little feverish. Feel a litt'e chilly. Feel very lazy. Expect company to dinner.

Stump'd my great toe. Got a head-ache. Caught cold last night at a party. Must watch the servants. Can't leave the house for fear of fire. Servants up to all mischief when I go to

Intend nursing myself to day. New bonnet not come home.

Tore my muslin dress coming down stairs. Got a new novel must be returned on Monday Was'nt shav'd in time.

Don't like a Liturgy-always praying for the

Don't like extempore prayer-Don't know what is coming. D 'n't like an organ-it's too noisy. Don't like singing without music; makes me

Can't sit in a draft of air-windows or doors pen in summer. Stove so hot in winter, always get a head-ache.

Can't bear an extempore sermon-too frothy. Dislike a written sermon-too prosing. Nobody to-day, but our own minister. Can't always listen to the same preacher. Don't like strangers-too bombastical.

Can't keep awake when at Church.

Snor'd aloud last time I was there-shan't risk Tir'd to death standing to pray. Hate to kneel, makes my knees stiff. Mean to inquire of some sensible person about the propriety of going to so public a place as a

An enthusiastic young sailor, extracts from whose journal are published in a Barnstable paper, glowingly describes the zerland; certain tunes, associated with island of Juan Fernandez, where Selkirk was so long 'monarch of all he surveyed.' ther, are, in my account, objects nor worth shoulder his angling rod and post off two their hearing, causes so violent a desire He says it appears more like the garden Time soon finished his tour round the Out upon thee! cried Time, no lon- ambition. I wish popularity; but it is or three miles a fishing. He seldom to revisit them as to induce the deepest of Eden, than any place he ever heard of. lobe, but Truth was far behind; and as ger able to restrain his impatience at the that popularity which follows, not that caught any thing; but then he sometimes melancholy—even terminating in death The valley is surrounded by high, steep had sworn never to wait for any one, dilatory pace of his daughter. Out up- which is run after: it is that popularity had some gorious nibbles, & even these when circumstances prevent their desire and craggy mountains, which form a none old man turned round to make ano- on thee! Of what use is it that thou art which, somer or later, never fails to do he considered as better than reaping, with from being accomplished. If facts of this ble contrast to the garden below, through ther tour, and met his daughter about gifted with the power to correct error and do justice to the pursuit of noble ends by the signs of a storm coming on. - Thus, kind are too notorious to bear an exem- whose openings the wind often comes. half way on her journey. As long parted remedy the mischiefs of calumny of noble means. I will not do that which my from day to day, he kept anxiously watch- plification, which would lead at once to sweeping with the violence of a tornado, iends love to tell each other all what what consequence is it thou shalt ever conscience tells me is wrong, upon this oc- ing the weather, and wondered how his the most trite topics, what a scope must and threatening destruction to the ships ad passed in their absence, they related prevail where thou comest, if thou art al- casion, to gain the huzzas of thousands, neighbours could be so rash, so blind to there be within the power of Music, for that lie in the bay. This valley is a levways lagging behind the events which I or the daily praise of all the papers which their own interest, as to think of cutting effects the most salutary to the human el space, of eleven or more acres, cover-One day, said Time, I met a wife bring about? Better not come at all than come from the press : I will not avoid do- their grain with such a prospect before mind-from the exhibitation of the mere ed with rich looking grass, that denotes ing What I think is right, though it should their eyes. "But, thank heaven!" said lively tune, to the sublimity of the anthem a fertile soil; while fruit trees are so draw on me the whole artillery of libels; he. I understand the signs of the weather |-from the insinuation of tender passion, thick as to form a beautiful shade, thro' which vines and rose bushes of various vent, or the credulity of a deluded popu- In this manner, the harvest of Mr. It is not surprising, therefore, that kinds and flowers of all colors, seem to the quarret and convince him of his er- ven hath given thee wings, and vigor to lace can swallow. I can say, with a great Lackarlaisy was put off until his grain physicians and philosophers should esteem strive which shall inherit the largest for, but I knew you would soon come and pursue an eternal flight, while the feet of magistrate, upon an occasion and under was mildewed, broken down, and shelled music as not the least powerful of the share of the bowers formed by their own set all right I hope thou didst make my thy poor girl are tender, & her limbs slow circumstances not unlike, 'Ego hoc uni- out to such a degree, as to be hardly means calculated to exhibitate a sorrowful weaving, among the peach, cherry and fig. words good? Didst thou interfere in be- of pace. If then thou wouldst only slack- mo semper fui, ut invidian virtute partam, worth reaping. He did, however, cut it heart. &c. to lighten and divert, if not to trees. Those are thronged with singing at last, but with the loss of a great part remove, those intense cares and anxious birds, whose musical notes, nearly trans-'Alas Father, the poor abandoned wife up with thee and—'
tas dead before I came. Grief and shame 'Pshaw!' exclaimed the old man, tespersonal violence is denounced. I do not 'Tis strange!' said he-"very strange! sic, remarks old Burton, is the medicine while beneath all these beauties of nature ad driven her to despair, and she per- tily, 'I have not a moment to waste in believe it; it is not the genius of the how other people dash on, and sow with- of the mind-it rouses and revives the a soft murmuring rivulet is heard, gently worst men of this country, in the worst out regarding the wind, and reap without languishing soul; affects not only the ears rippling by. For one, says he, who had been tossed about by the winds and waves met a young man who had been crossed his hour glass at her in anger, and vault- rest. The last end that can happen to yet they get good crops—excellent crops; mant nowers of life, raises the animal spi- for months, as I had, to be at one place a love in consequence of calumnies that ed forth on another journey round the any man never comes too soon, if he falls while I, who spend nearly all the time rits, and renders the dall, severe, & sor- in the midst of this most delightful spot ad poisoned the mind of his mistress. - world. His daughter van after him as in support of the law and liberty of his in watching the winds and the clouds, rowful mind, erect and nimble. Accord- of nature, to be surrounded by all that Little onward and I encountered the fast as she could, and entreated he would country; (for liberty is synonymous with scarcely raise enough to keep a hen from ing to Cassidorus, it will not only expel can please the eye or engage the ear-tofoung woman herself, who was pining stop, but though she has ever since been law and government.) Such a shock, starving! "Tis very strange, as I said the severest grief, soften the most violent see before you nature's loveliest fruitsaway almost broken hearted at the sup- trying, she has never been able to over- too, might be productive of public good : before, but this is just my luck! Some hatred, mitigate the sharpest spleen, but to hear the secret melody of ten thousand birds that are continually warbling here. bay to remedy their sorrows, but told best, however, affirm that she will un- kingdom out of that lethargy which seems made to prosper, notwithstanding all the abate heaviness, and bring the mind to be would scarcely believe it real-he would fancy some fairy wand had touched his imagination."

We are somewhat at a loss, after this to understand Selkirk's enquiry-" O Solitude where are thy charms?

Alex. Gazette.

How strong must be Maternal Affection? bosom, and lives on when all else-when which, in addit on to a perfect anatomical resem- liope itself, is dead. We are told by a blance to the opposite leg, enable I the posses- paper published in the interior of Pennsylvania, that last year the child of an idiot young woman about 23 years old was achieved a triumph in this branch of mechanics taken from her to be given to a nurse .--It was sent to the other side of the Suslone sufficient to recommend his skill in the quehanna, but the mother swam across line in which he offers his services to the pub-the river to get to the baby. This is a simple and touching fact. Well & truly has Mrs. Hemans sung,

> In all this col I and hollow world, There is no fount of deep, strong deathless

Like that within a Mother's breast. ------

When Lord Erskine made his debut at the bar, his agitation almost overcame handsome anatomical shape, extending from the him, and he was just going to sit down. extremity of the toes to the knees, having a back | 'At that moment," said he, 'I thought I the right and left, and are as natural to appear gown, and the idea roused me to an exance as life itself. I feel great pleasure in these