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Correspondence of Arthur's Home Gazette. AN AFFECTING COURT INCIDENT "LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION."

We take pleasure in relating an incident which greatly enlisted our sympathies, held us spell-bound by its interest. and finally made our hearts leap with

joy at its happy termination. In the spring of 1838, we chanced to be spending a few days in a beautiful inland country town in Pennsylvania. It was court-week, and to relieve us from the somewhat monotonous incidents of village life, we stopped into the room where the court had convened.

Among the prisoners in the box, we saw a lad but ten years of age, whose sad, pensive countenance, his young and innocent appearance, caused him to look sadly out of place among the hardened criminals by whom he was surrounded. Close by the box, and manifesting the greatest interest in the proceedings, sat a tearful woman, whose anxious glance from the Judge to the boy left us no room to doubt that it was his mother. We turned with sadness from the scene to inquire of the offence of the prisoner, and learned he was accused of stealing

The case was soon commenced, and by the interest manifested by that large crowd, we found that our heart was not the only one in which sympathy for the lad existed. How we pitied him !-· The bright smile had vanished from his face, and now it expressed the cares of the aged. His young sister, a brighteyed girl had gained admission to his side, and cheered him with the whispering of hope.

But that sweet voice, which before caused his heart to bound with happi ness, added only to the grief his shame had brought upon him.

The progress of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the lossthe extent of which was but a dime, no more!

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This continued temptation was too much for the boy's resistance. The dime was taken. A simple present for that little sister was purchased with it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being arrested for theft !- a crime, the nature of which he little knew. These circumstances were sustained by several of his employer's workmen, who were also parties to the plot. An attorney arged upon the jury the necessity of making the "little rogue" an example could see many tears of sympathy for the lad, his widowed mother, and faithful sister. But their eyes were all dry now, and none looked as if they cared for aught else but a conviction.

The accuser sat in a conspicuous place, smiling as if in fiend-like exultation over misery he had brought up n

that poor, but once happy trio. We telt that there was but little hope for the boy, and the youthful appearance of the auoruey, who had volum teered in his defence, gave no encour- lers by the late trains agement, as we learned it was the young man's maiden plea-his first address.-He appeared greatly confused, and reached to a desk near him, from which he took the Bible that had been used to

"He forgets what it is. Thinking to Is ourlished every Tuesday, Thursday and get hold of some ponderous law book, SATURDAY at \$5 per annum, payable in all cases he has made a mistake and got the

> The remark made the young attorney blush with anger, and turning his flashmg eyes upon the andience, he convined hem that there was no mistake, sayng "Justice wants no better book."-

His confusion was gone, and instantly ne was as calm as the sober Judge on he bench. 'The B.b'e was opened, and very eye was upon him, as he quietly and leisurely turned over the leaves .-Amidst breathless silence, he read the ary this sentence : "LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION."

We felt our heart throb at the sound a change in business, or an unexpected removaof these words. The audience looked at each other without speaking; and the jurymen exchanged glances as the appropriate quotation carried its moral to their hearts. Then followed an address, which, for pathetic eloquence, we have never heard excelled. Its influence was like magic. We saw the guilty accuser leave the room, in fear of personal vioence. The prisoner looked hopeful- COMMISSION MERCHANT & GENERAL the mother smiled again-and before its conclusion, there was not an eye in the court room that was not moist .-The speech, affecting to that degree which caused tears, held its hearers pell-bound.

The little time that was necessary to transpire before the verdict of the jury could be learned, was a period of great lice. anxiety and suspense. But when their whispering consultation ceased, and those happy words, "Not guilty," came from the foreman, they passed like a thrill of exectricity from lip to lip, the austere dignity of the court was forgotten, and not a voice was there that did not join in the acclamation that hailed the lad's release. The young lawyer's first plea was a successful one. He was Grant, Wilmington N. C. soon a favorite, and now represents his district in the councils of the Common-

The lad has never ceased his grateful remembrances, and we, by the affecting scene herein described, have often been led to think how manifold greater is the crime of the tempter than of the tempted.

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It was an old man that lay there, robed or the grave. More than three score years had whitenend those locks, and furrowed that brow, and made those stiff limbs weary of life's journey, and all the more willing to lie down and rest where weariness is no more suffered, and infirmities are no longer a burgen. The aged have but few to weep for them when they die. The most of those who would have mourned their loss, have gone to the grave before them; harps hat would have sighed sad harmonies, are scattered and gone. And the few who remain are looking cradleward, rather than graveward-to life's opening; rather than to its closing goal; are bound to, and living m the generation rising, more than the generation departing.

Youth and beauty have many admirers while living-have many mourners when dying. Many tearful ones bend over their coffined clay, many sad hearts follow in their funeral train. But the aged has few admirers, few mourners.

This was an old man, and the circle of mourners was small. Two children, who had themselves passed the middle of life, and who had children of their own to care for, and to be cared for by them. Besides these, and a few friends who had seen and visited him while sick, and possibly had known him for a few years, there were none others to shed a tear except his old wife. And of this small company, the old wife seemed to by the only heart mourner. It is respectful for friends to be sad for a few minutes, till the service is performed, and the hearse is out of sight. It is very proper and suitable for children who have outgrown the fervency and affections of youth, to shed tears when an aged parent says farewell, and lies down to quiet slumbers, Some regrets, some recollections of the past, some transitory grief, and the pangs are over. Not always so. But often what. little true genuine sorrow there is !

The old wife arose with difficulty from her seat, and went to the coffin to look her of the beautiful Edney Belmont. last look-to take her last farewell --Through the fast falling tears, she gazed Others saw nothing but the rigid features wine, saying-you will pledge me in this of the dead; she saw more! In every wrin- Willie.' kle of that brow, she read the history ofyears. From youth to manhood, from those children, who had now outgrown the sympathies of childhood, were infants lying else you would not have started and coloron her bosom-and every year since then ed so. -there it was! To others, those dull. mute monitors were unintelligible; to her. they were the alphabet of the heart-fam-

har as household words! And then the fature! 'What will become of me? What shall I do now?' S e did not say so-she did not say anything; but she felt it. The prospect of the old wife is clouded. The honie circle is broken, never to be re united-the visions of the hearth-stone are scattered forever. Upto that hour, there was a home, to which he heart always turned with fondness But that magic is sundered--the keystone if that sacred arch has fallen, and now home is nowhere this side of heaven! What shall the old wife do now? Go and live with her children, be a pensioner upon their kindness, where she may be more of a borden than a blessing---so at least she hinks! Or shall she gather up the shatter ed fragments of that broken arch, make hem her temple and her shrine, sit down in her chill solitude besides its expiring fire and die? What shall she do dow?

They gently crowded her away from the lead, and the undertaker came forwarwith the coffin-lid in his hand. It is all right and proper enough-of course it must be done; but to the heart mourner, it brings a kind of shudder, a thrill of agony, a when the headsman comes forward with mis axe! The undertaker stood for a moment with decent propriety, not wishing to manifest a rude haste, but evidently desi rous to be expeditious as possible. Just as he was about to close the coffin, the old wife turned back, and stooping down, imprinted one long, last kiss upon the cold ips of her dead husband, then staggered o her scat, buried her face in her hands, and the closing coffin hid him from her ight forever!

That kiss! Fond token of affection, and of sorrow, and memory, and farewell! I have seen many kiss their dead-many such seals of love upon clay cold lips-but never did I see one so purely sad, so simply heart touching and hopeless as that towed in harbor by Steamer Same Or if it had hope, it was that which looks Beery and Calhound will be charged.

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GEO. HARRISS, Agent. damp, dark tombs, to the joys of the home above. You would kiss the cold cheek of ty blushed. There is romance there: for the faded flower is still beautiful! In childhood, the heart yields to the stroke of sor row, but recoils again, elastic with faith. suoyant with hope. But here was no beauty, no poetry or romance. The heart of the old wife was like the weary swimmer, whose strength has often raised him above the stormy waves, but now exhausted, sinks admidst the surges.

Why should the old love the old, or kiss the cold, unloving lips? Ah, why should handed ber, on which was written-Wilnot they? Does affection grow old? Does lie remembers you and his vow. But at the true heart feel the infirmity of years? last he came, with the full consciousness Does it grow cold when the step becomes of having retrieved the past. And 'twas a wife was not as young and warm as in in their good old mountain home-doing those early and brighter days, when he good to all. SARAIL wooed and won her? The temple of her bbla Clarified. 10 Crushed, 10 Powdered and Scrambated; Fallon Market Cura Reef; Smok earthly bope had fallen, and what was received with general laugher and taunting remark; among which we heard a harsh fellow, close to us, cry where heard a harsh fellow, close to us, cry cut;—

Seminated: Fallon Market Cura Reef; Smok earthly bope had fallen, and what was received with general laugher to stitl the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued; among which we heard a harsh fellow, close to us, cry who can be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and various other items that will be continued in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and what was provided in the fellow of Pish, and wh

day, when a hand divine shall gather its scattered dust, and rebuild, for immortality

its broken walls. May the old wife's kiss, that linked the iving with the dead, be the token of a polier tie, that shall bind their spirits in that better land, where tears are wiped from all faces, and the days of their mourning are ended.

THE HEART'S INFLUENCE.

So you are going to leave us, Cousin Willie?' said beautiful Cecil Clare to her cousin, as they stood at the open window looking out upon the moon the evening previous to his departure for college.

'And are you sorry I am going, Cecil?' he large brown eyes with their silken shes were raised to his own, and William ooked in them and read-can you doubt

They were a beautiful pair of eyes so Willie thought as he stood gazing through hem into the depths of the little heart below that was resting so close to his own Twas a heart few could read save him. 'Stay, Willie, one momeat,' said the low

leading voice of Cecil the next morning as he was about to mount his horse. 'I have request to make of vou. 'You know I can refuse you nothing my own sweet cousin,' he said, as he took her

slender fingers between his own. Willie do you love me?

'Dearer that life itself.' Then by your love for me I entreat you never to touch the wine cup? Remember the fate of Archie, my own darling broth-

er, and do not break my heart." Cecil, my own sweet cousin Cecil, I swear it-I will never touch the wine cup from this hour!' and mounting his horse he rode away.

Years passed away. William Clare had graduated with the greatest honors at college; and report said he was engaged to be married to a very beautiful young heiress he had met at a fashionable watering place. Alas for man's constancy! and was sweet Cecil so soon forgotton ? No; at the dim twilight hour, when other memories were busy at his heart, when the large brilliant eyes of his betrothed were no longer fixed on his, he could hear the soft sweet tones of Cecil murmuring-Do you love me, cousin Willie?' And then he would fly and banish memory in the smiles

Twas a dark and gloomy night when they were married; and dark were the fates long and fondly down into that pale, un- that hung o'er thein. During the evening conscious face. What did she see there? his bride presented him with a glass of

'Only for once,' as he whispered his vow never to touch. He could not refuse and manhood to old age-in joy and sorrow, it the glass was drained to the botton. Did sickness and health-it was all there; when not something whisper in your ear, Willie, of Cecil and the broken vow? methinks so,

As years passed on he drank more and more and became at last an habitual drunkard. His wife who had caused his downfall had left him and gone to her father's -the mortification of being a drunkard's wife had undermined a rather weak cons-

titution and she died. And where was Cecil all this time? In he far off clime of Italy dying of a broken heart! mingling her sighs with every fragrant breath of air that fanned her pure ransparent brow. Cecil Clare was not beautiful. There was not a feature the Poets would have called regular; but she was exceedingly lovely, her pure transparent skin richly mantled by the crimson velvet of the hectic flush made her look more ike a guardian Angel from the spirit land, han a mertal. She had traveled in foreign lands, had mingled with the grave nd gay, yet she longed for the quiet of

'Twas a bright spring day when sadlearted friends laid the slender form of Ceal again in her dear old home. The exitement had been too much, and for many lays she was delirious. Who is it, sweet Cecil, that is smoothing back the soft golden tresses from thy pure cheek, and gazing so intently into thine eyes? Nay, start ot, his Willie; thy own wandering Willie! Cecil opened her large dreamy eyes and placed them on the sunburnt face before er. Surely she was dreaming; that

could not be her own beautiful cousin.

She placed her thin hands before her eyes

per old mountain home.

to shut out the vision. 'Cecil,' said a musical, though deep voice in her ear, 'look up : 'tis Willie come for you to save him; take back the broken vow; and I swear by the boly powers above never to touch, taste or bandle

gain.1 'Willie, the time was once when I would have wished to live for your sake; but tis past now. The fountain has been broken; the lamp is waning; I cannot live, but I will die for you.'

You shall not die, Cecil; you are too pure, too beautiful, too good, to die; you must stay to redeem me. 'Tis better as it is, Willie; I could never

marry one whose freshness of feeling was gone, one who had broken his faith and loved another. 'Tis false; I never loved her, never loved any save you.'

Willie, listen to me; go and sign the Temperance pledge, take it with you throughout this state; get every one to sign it you can. If I am living when you return I will be yours; if not, may angels

bless you.' A year passed-Cecil recovered from her dangerous illness-she never heard from Willie but once, then a piece of paper was unsteady, and the hands hang down? happy day when he made his sweet cous-Who shall say that the heart of the old in his wife. And a happy life they passed